

**Cloudy**

**TODAY:** Mostly cloudy; high in low 40s.

**SATURDAY:** Partly sunny and cool.

# The Bensenville REGISTER

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## Plucky Plunker Prevailing Here

by LINDA VACHATA

"At what ye year the sound of the coronet, flute, harp, sackbut, psaltery, dulcimer and all kinds of music, ye fall down and worship the golden image that Nebuchadnezzar, the king, hath set up." So reads the Book of Daniel 3:5 in the King James version of the Bible.

The dulcimer, a sweet sounding string instrument can be traced back well before the days of Christianity. Today, however, the dulcimer and its history is almost lost.

But thanks to the efforts of Tony Gagliano, the craftsmanship of the dulcimer is alive and well in his Bensenville home.

The 21-year-old craftsman is attempting to revive a part of the American heritage by taking up the craftsmanship of the dulcimer.

"When we lose our heritage, that's when decadence starts, when our traditions die. We are at the point now where we aren't aware of the fact that we're losing it," Gagliano said.

GAGLIANO BEGAN making dulcimers a little over two years ago. "An old man from West Virginia had one out there. He showed me everything," he said.

There is a very rich history to the dulcimer, Gagliano said. The instrument came to the United States with Scottish-Irish settlers in Appalachia. "All the bagpipe makers never migrated. The people were lost without their pipes, so they made simple dulcimers to resemble the sounds of bagpipes," according to Gagliano.

The churches in these early settlements could not afford organs, so large, four string dulcimers were specially made to fill their sanctuaries with music.

OTHER VARIETIES of the instrument include the double dulcimer, which dates back to Victorian times, according to Gagliano. Another name for the double dulcimer is the "Courting dulcimer."

The couple would face each other with the dulcimer on their laps and while the parents heard the sweet strains of the

music, there was no need for a chap-

erone.

The instrument, which seems somewhat of a revival with folk singers lately, is played on the lap. It can be strummed much the same way as a guitar, but more like a sitar. A small, round stick is placed on the strings to produce various chords.

"It is very easy to play," Gagliano said. "It follows a very simple diatonic piano scale." He said that someone could probably learn the basics of playing the instrument in about 15 minutes.

The way Gagliano tells it, making a dulcimer sounds almost as easy as putting together a model airplane.

"IT TAKES ME about a day to make a simple dulcimer," he said. "The larger and more uniquely shaped instruments take two more days."

Gagliano's "labor of love" is a uniquely shaped instrument constructed of Old English Walnut. "This type of wood is not very pliable and hard to work with, but it has the most beautiful grain," he said.

Gagliano uses simple hand tools to turn a piece of wood into a musical instrument. He makes the heart shaped tone holes with a hollowed out shotgun shell. Gagliano shuns more modern, "commercialized" tools, since he feels that the mark of the craftsman would be lost in an assembly type operation.

"The mountain men of Appalachia didn't have any of that junk," he contends.

GAGLIANO PRICES his instruments according to the expense of the work and the amount of hours he puts into it. A smaller, fish-shaped, unfinished, three-stringed dulcimer would cost about \$35. The more sophisticated and larger instruments run from \$100 to \$125. "I would sell the double dulcimer for \$125. I have never seen a double dulcimer before," he said.

Although Tony wants to sell his instruments, he is just as enthusiastic

about telling the public about the dulcimer's rich history.

"It's a shame some groovy old crafts are dying," Gagliano said. He hopes to interest young people with his instruments. Since folk singers are "reverting back to the old time, folksy blues," Gagliano feels young people should really be interested in the dulcimer.

"THE DULCIMER is an art piece as well as a musical instrument, though," he said. Tony feels that older people could become interested in the dulcimer just for its artistic value.

Although he must agree there are few people who would probably share his great enthusiasm in the dulcimer, Tony feels that he should just try to make the public aware that the dulcimer exists.

"When people know a little about it, then I think they could get involved," he said.

Gagliano's ultimate goal is to have a small dulcimer shop in the area. While he realizes his plans are unfeasible at this time, he is content to use his crude, basement workshop to turn out an almost forgotten part of the American heritage.

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### Candidates' Night

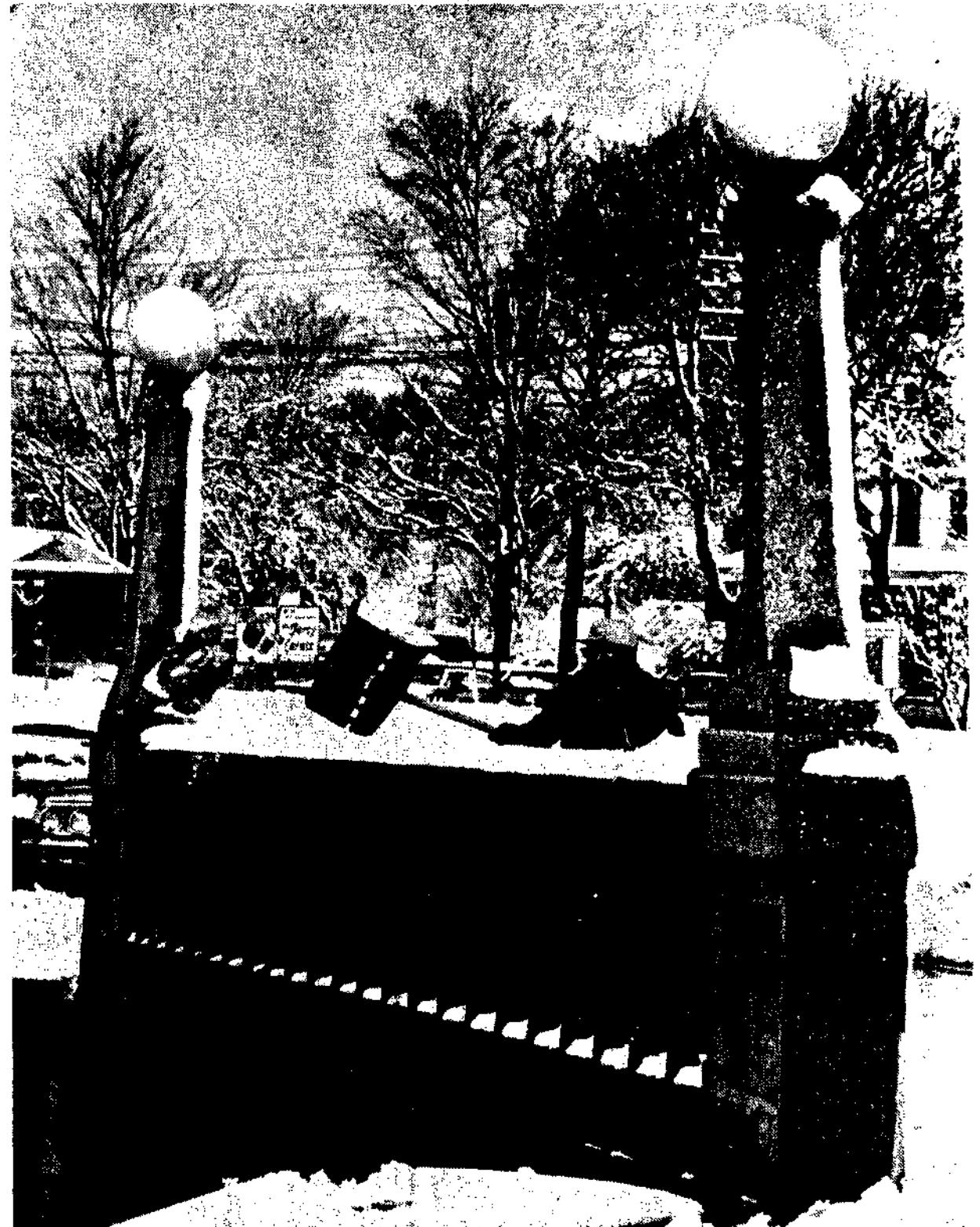
### Slated for Monday

Residents of school Districts 2 and 100 will have the opportunity to meet the candidates running for the respective school boards at a meeting Monday night.

The meeting will be held at the cafeteria of the Blackhawk Junior High School at 8:30 p.m. There will be a question and answer period during the meeting.

THOSE PEOPLE running for Dist. 100 include Richard Perry, Mort Wright, Wilfred Prather, Lawrence Kaspari, Hartie Jones, Arthur Richter, John Meyer and Oscar Sahagan.

Dist. 2 candidates are Roy Tison, John Meyer and Robert Broderick.



IT'S NO JOKE and you'd have to be a fool not to want to take a nice long trip to the Bahamas right now. Jim Harris from the Itasca public works department probably feels that way as he shovels excess snow off the bridge at Irving Park Road on Walnut Street. Snow re-

moval crews from Itasca, Roselle, Bloomingdale, Addison, Wood Dale and Bensenville were kept busy for the second time in a week cleaning up after another unseasonal snow storm.

## Spring Storm 'Snow' Joke

Old man winter played an April Fool's joke on the midwest Wednesday by dumping 10 inches of wet snow throughout DuPage County.

The snow was accompanied by 50-mile-per-hour gusts and was the second spring snowstorm to paralyze the suburbs within a week.

Northeastern DuPage County began shoveling out of the snowstorm as early as Wednesday night when local, county and state snow removal units scattered the streets with salt and snow plows. In Roselle Jerry Botterman, superintendent of public works, stated his men worked all night to clear the streets for motorists.

The storm was not as bad as a week ago in which traffic was frozen to a standstill but it still took its toll in snow-hampered drivers. Southbound traffic on Route 53 was bumper to bumper Thursday morning due to a stalled truck.

In Roselle, Itasca, Wood Dale and Addison, traffic was moving slow but steady. Working motorists, disheartened by the second such spring disaster, decided that being stranded at home was better than being stalled on snow-covered highways. Many workers hibernated in warm apartments and homes, enjoying a day off from work.

The "snow-in" kept the normal rate of drivers off the streets and village police reported traffic moving slowly despite an increase of stalled motorists and minor auto accidents.

Bensenville experienced more serious traffic problems when village police were forced to halt westbound traffic on Thorndale Avenue. Irving Park traffic from York Road to Wood Dale was also

backed up due to snow-stuck cars in an assortment of accidents.

The only real crisis that developed during the snowfall involved an expectant mother who was reported stalled on Nerge Road while trying to reach St. Alexius Hospital.

Passing motorists reported to Schaumburg police that the woman's car was stuck on Nerge Road at 2 a.m. Thursday. Elk Grove police, unable to reach the woman by car, tried to locate the expectant mother by snowmobile but found nothing.

"We searched that area for 45 minutes and couldn't find anything," said police cadet Gerry Maculitis.

St. Alexius Hospital has yet to receive the woman in its emergency ward.

Fortunately, all area schools were closed due to spring vacation, saving bus officials and parents needless worry, and students another day on the absentee calendar.

Commonwealth Edison reported power lines functioning as normal although several thousand residents were temporarily without power in Downers Grove, Westmont and Hinsdale. Falling tree limbs, lightning, winds and snow-piled lines were claimed as the chief sources of line failure.

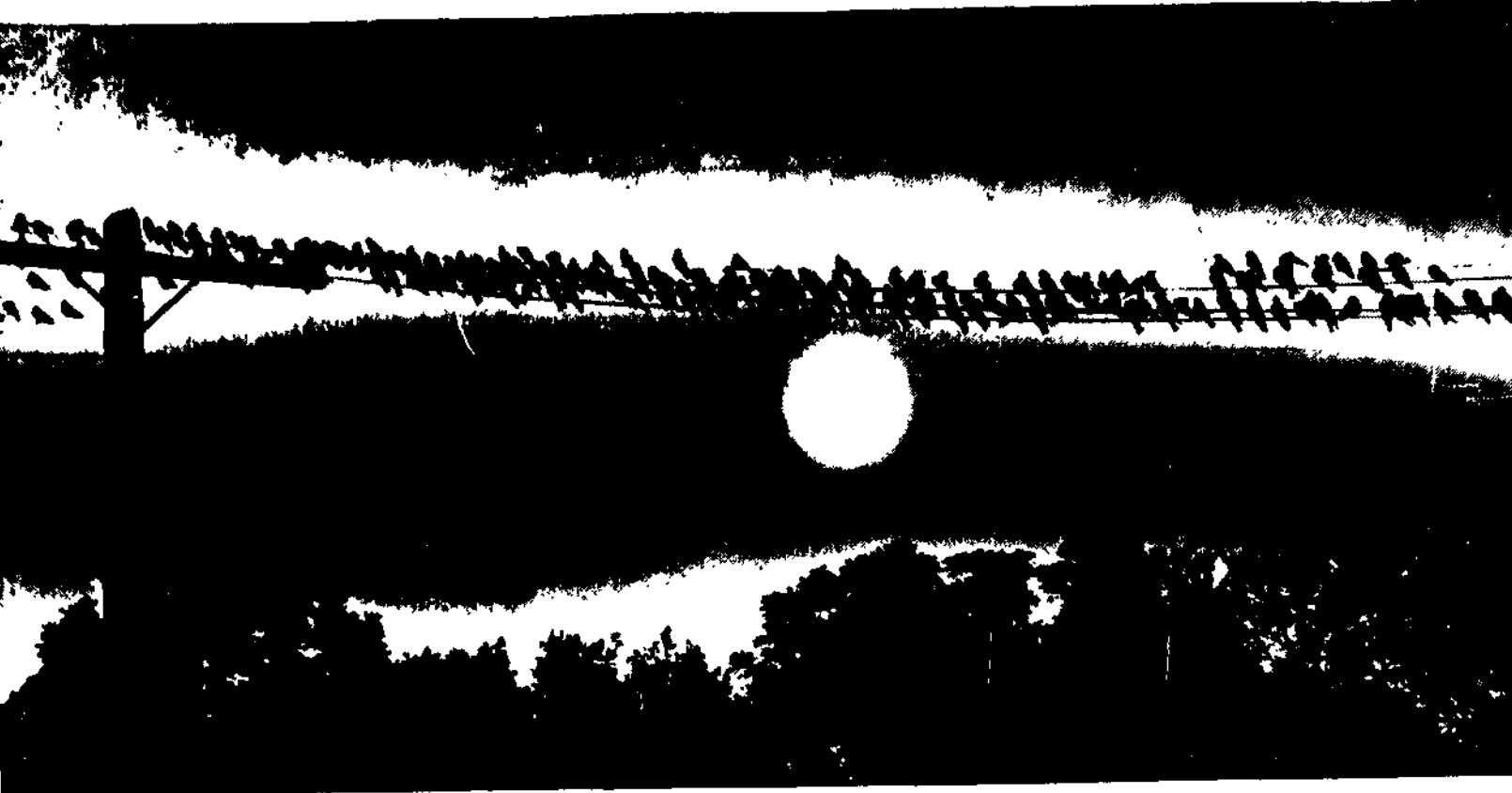
"We have had lots of misery during the night," Stan Sarwark, a Commonwealth Edison representative said. "Our crews have been out all night — some working 16 hours straight."

With power and traffic lines functioning, the appearance of a bright sun began melting the snow into sewers before noon. Meanwhile, the snow-sick citizens wondered "If spring is here, can winter be far behind?"



A SPECIAL ROOM is set aside at the Tony Gagliano residence in Bensenville to display the historically rich dulcimer Gagliano makes. The 28-year-old craftsman and his wife have painted the room

flat black and hung a zebra patterned material to display his dulcimers. The three stringed instrument was once popular in the Appalachia area, but its history dates back well before Chris-



Stopping to rest as they came North, Migrating birds are a sign that spring isn't far behind.  
(Photo by Dom Najolia)

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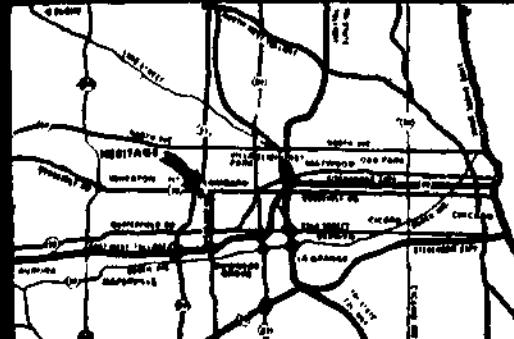
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### SCHOOL DISTRICTS can, of course,

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# New Dress Code OK'd in Dist. 88

A more liberalized dress code is now in effect for the students in the Dist. 88 high schools, following the approval by the board of education on the second and final reading at the March business meeting.

The board also gave its final approval to a policy of conducting student attitude surveys every three years, "as an adjunct to the analysis of and planning for improvement in the District 88 educational program."

The new dress code deletes any specific reference to a type of clothing or style of dress, but emphasizes, "clothing and hair styles may not be dangerous, may not be a threat to the property of the high school or others, or may not threaten health standards."

The previous code, which had first been revised a year ago, specifically restricted shorts, sleepwear, girl's slacks and "cutout" dresses and "garments worn in a manner that is contrary to their basic design."

The code continues to stipulate dress up days will be permitted when they are initiated by authorized student action and approved by the administration of

the school."

"WE BELIEVE THE mode of dress and grooming reflect the student's feeling of self-respect and dignity," and revised board policy states, "consequently we feel decisions about satisfactory school wearing apparel are primarily the function of the individual student and his parents."

The board believes its regulations are "sufficiently permissive to allow diversity of taste, fashion and individual preference."

The dress code had been reviewed for several months by the district's pupil personnel policy committee.

The new policy on student attitude surveys is a result of the survey taken last year and which is now being analyzed and followed up.

It provides, "sufficient statistical treatment shall be applied to data collected to enable analysis and initiation of educational improvement programs where deemed necessary."

The surveys will cover such areas as the student's feeling about the administration the curriculum and his own position in the school.

# Tenure: A 60-Year Question Mark

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Should a teacher, once he has accumulated two years of experience in the classroom, be allowed to stay on in his school district forever, regardless of the quality of his work?

At a PTA meeting this year, which featured an Illinois legislator, this question was high on the list of questions parents intended to ask. But other items were discussed first, the meeting had to end and the topic, which was a matter of great concern to some, never came up.

One mother said later that it did not seem right that teachers who were mediocre could retain their positions. She thought that abolishing the tenure system and starting a program of merit raises for teachers would better serve the schools and the children.

"HOWEVER, I know there are arguments on the other side. If I had a few more facts I might easily be convinced that I'm wrong," she said.

In an attempt to unveil the pros and cons on the issue, parents, teachers, school board members, administrators and legislators throughout the suburbs were questioned.

It is an issue which makes even the staunchest supporters of tenure admit there are negative aspects and those who are against it qualify their answers by listing the advantages.

Legislators in Illinois first decreed that teachers should have job tenure in 1909. The system was enforced and perhaps strengthened during the depression years when some school board members, under pressure from family or friends, would replace teachers in their districts with the board members' personal choice. Politics also came into play and in some areas, teaching became a patronage job.

THE LEGISLATORS of 50 years ago were attempting to keep qualified teachers in the classroom.

Some teachers, as well as parents, say today the tenure law can also keep mediocrity in the classroom. One young educator, bursting with energy and new ideas, decried the fact that some older teachers were resting on their past laurels and coasting along. "Tenure should be reviewed every three years. While some of the older teachers still have incentive and do their jobs well, others definitely do not."

A PARENT ADDED that some school districts, in times of a severe teacher shortage, might be forced to keep the mediocre teacher on because the alternative would be a classroom with no teacher at all. "But the same teacher would retain her tenure years later even when other educators were available."

On the other side of the coin, the advantages of the tenure system are listed loud and clear. "A small group of parents, who are dissatisfied with a teacher with no real justification, could cause so much trouble that an educator not on tenure would lose his job."

"It protects a teacher's right to discuss controversial issues with his students."

"It keeps good teachers in the school district because they have job security. The mediocre teachers you may keep in a system will be made up for by the good ones who stay because of tenure."

And one teacher, with several years experience, explained that "once you have tenure and know the district has confidence in you, you can really be innovative and experiment with new techniques."

SCHOOL DISTRICTS can, of course,

dismiss some teachers who have tenure privileges. The Illinois School Code lists incompetency, cruelty, negligence, immorality or "other sufficient cause" as reasons for termination.

Administrators say the teacher who is flagrantly immoral or obviously disturbed can easily be removed from the classroom.

But some of the reasons a school district can use are hard to prove, and while some in command say that it is not too hard to dismiss a teacher, others describe it as "exceedingly difficult."

One administrator has said that after a

long talk, the offending teacher in his district would resign.

ANOTHER EXPLAINED if the dismissal is done in the proper way — if you tell a teacher what he is doing wrong, try to help him and give him a reasonable time to change — the trial court will uphold the dismissal. "But if the district acts too hastily, the courts tend to support the teacher."

When teachers don't mind being in the limelight and relish a fracas, the situation may be different. One school board member said a district can be forced to use strange charges when trying

to dismiss a teacher. "It is hard to prove that although an educator may be performing to the letter of his contract, he is not performing to the spirit of it. You find yourself telling the court that the teacher uses office equipment too much or something equally ridiculous."

He joined some of the parents, however, in calling for merit raises for the diligent teachers who did their job well. But the vast majority of teachers, themselves, do not agree. "Who will decide who deserves one? What criteria would you use and how would you prove it?" they say. Those in favor explain the evaluation of a teacher should come from several sources, including principal and students.

A BILL WAS introduced in the Illinois senate last year, calling for the repeal of tenure and allowing school boards to discharge any teacher at the end of a school year. It did not attract great support and did not pass.

If similar bills are introduced in the future and finally meet success, the issue will almost certainly be tackled by teachers' associations and unions when they meet with school boards each year to hammer out contract provisions.

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## Candidates View College

Rapid growth of the College of DuPage indicates both the needs it fills now and the identity it must continue to seek, two candidates for the college board said.

They are Henry R. Hoekstra of Downers Grove and Austin Fleming of Hinsdale, selected by the caucus for the College of DuPage Board as candidates in the April 11 election.

"I see the college as a vital part of our school system," Hoekstra said. "The rapidly increasing enrollment is evidence that a big gap had existed. The college can provide high school graduates additional training and skills for business and vocational positions and continuing education for our adult population, at the same time it provides a curriculum which satisfies students working toward a four-year degree."

FLEMING CALLED the development of junior colleges the most important extension of higher education in two decades. He said he favors expansion of courses in both vocational and academic areas, but also close attention to costs of operation and "getting full value for dollars expended."

"I favor the encouragement of support by corporations and alumni and friends of the college in annual giving so that special programs can be undertaken, along with student aid and grants."

Fleming, an attorney for the Northern Trust Co. served as chairman of the citizens committee which organized the establishment of the college in 1964. Hoekstra is senior chemist at Argonne National Laboratory and president of the Dist. 58 board of education.

A BASIC GOAL of our American system of public education is to provide the maximum in educational opportunities for all of our citizens, Hoekstra said. An important feature is embodied in the con-

cept of local control, with powers delegated by the community to school or college board. "I am interested in the continued success of that public education system."

Fleming, also indicating that a board should be responsive to the community, said he believes the college board should take time to listen to student suggestions, faculty proposals and ideas for constructive innovation.

## Skating Party Set

Roller skating is on the agenda Monday night at a party sponsored by the Addison Music Parents.

The party, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Elm Skating Club, Roosevelt and Butterfield roads in Elmhurst, is available to the public.

The music parents group represents Addison's elementary school Dist. 4.

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# Suburban Priest: Saints Are Local Issue

All the shouting last year about Pope Paul VI's decision to desant about 90 saints, including the very popular St. Christopher, seems to have been all in vain.

At least very few saints' days have been cut from the new liturgical calendar effective this year, and none of the saints has really been denounced by the Catholic Church according to Father Carroll of St. Raymond's Church in Mount Prospect.

According to an article published in the parish bulletin this week, very few saints have been dropped from the new liturgy calendar because they could not be historically proven.

I think it was very misleading last year when the new liturgical calendar was revised to say all these saints were demoted or banned by the Church. It was really a question of reevaluating the decree of importance and universal relevance which the Church should attach to them, Father Carroll explained.

IT'S NOT SO MUCH a question of historical authenticity as it is a question of universal appeal and application. I fail to see the application of some of these saints to the universal Church especially the application or appeal of many saints who are really only important to one location.

In this case, saints of local importance should remain local and these saints' day should not be observed universally. The saints whose saints' days were stripped from the new calendar were not important to the universal Church although they are important to the people in a small town or province. These saints are still commemorated by the local parish but not by the Church and this revision is what the hub hub last year was all about, he said.

Father Carroll said the revision was no significant one but because it represented change in the Church it received much publicity.

THE REVISION of the new liturgical calendar indicates the change in emphasis from saints' days to the liturgical season. We're placing more importance on the observance of the liturgical seasons since they more closely follow the movement of Christ throughout the year. This emphasis is to help unite the Church universally through the movement of Christ whose application is universal.

Father Carroll explained there are five liturgical seasons in the year: Advent, Christmas, Lent, Easter and Pentecost. These seasons are observed by every one in the Church throughout the world. However, many saints are not recognized universally.

I don't think the Catholics in Europe observe the deaths of the Jesuit priests who were killed fighting the Indians in the settlement of the North American continent. And I don't think they attach the same importance to Mother Cabrini who is the first American saint.

This is what I mean by the universal appeal and application of saints. It's just like celebrating a person's birthday. If a distant relative and a member of your immediate family have birthdays on the same day, you'll probably celebrate the birthday which is most important to you.

THIS IS WHAT the Church implied when those 70 saints were attached new importance. In so far, it's not a question of demotion but of universal application. Those saints' days which were taken off

the calendar are still celebrated in some places where they have more importance. Father Carroll said.

So, all in all, the revision last year to the new liturgical calendar seems to have been misunderstood by the majority of people.

Catholics as well as non-Catholics.

"Perhaps the most significant point in

this revision is that we have more freedom in choosing a mass, meaningful and relevant to the community. The priest has an option now to select the Mass of the day rather than observing the Mass of the saint's day, if the saint is not particularly important to his local parish."

This change gives us more of an opportunity to select Masses more meaningful to our local parishes," Father Carroll explained.

SOME OF THE revisions in the new liturgical calendar are as follows: Jan. 1, formerly the Feast of the Circumcision or the Octave Day of Christmas, is the Feast of the Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God.

Feb. 11, formerly Feast of the Apparition at Lourdes, is the Feast of the Apparitions of Mary, which will honor all the apparitions of Mary. April 6, Feast of the Annunciation, is now the Feast of the Annunciation of Christ and it will have a fixed date after 1970.

Sept. 12, formerly the Feast of the Holy Name of Mary, will now be combined with the Birthday of Mary, Sept. 8.

Other changes include discontinuing Septuagesima, Sexagesima and Quinquagesima Sundays. Paschaltide extends from Easter Vigil until Pentecost. The Octave of Pentecost is eliminated. The Feast of Christ the King is placed on the last Sunday before Advent and Advent is now preparation for both the Feast of Christmas and the Second Coming of Christ.

## Name Knudson's Successor

Bert Michelsen, veteran administrator and foreign language instructor, has been named director of personnel and transportation for the Dist. 88 high schools effective July 1.

He will replace Walter Knudson, who will retire after more than 30 years as a teacher, coach and administrator in the district.

In recommending Michelsen's appointment, Supt. Dr. R. Bruce Allingham told the board of education that "he has demonstrated his versatility and his grasp of Dist. 88 operations innumerable times in the past."

**MICHELSEN HAS BEEN** in Dist. 88 since 1946 when he came to York High School as a teacher. He was later chairman of the school's guidance committee, the forerunner of the present guidance and counseling department, and served as York's principal in 1961-63.

When Addison Trail opened in 1966, he was named chairman of the new school's foreign language department. During the current school year, he has been on a leave of absence, assisting in the teacher education program at Western Illinois University.

Michelsen has a bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern University. He is a resident of Elmhurst.

Michelsen's salary will be determined later this spring when the board and the administration work out the new administrative appointments and pay schedules.

In his new post, Michelsen will be responsible for helping in the recruiting of new teacher personnel, the keeping of personnel records and the scheduling of the district's bus routes.

Things did not go all that smoothly for Michelsen, however.

BOARD MEMBER G. William Bingaman, assuring the superintendent that he had only "the greatest liking and respect for Mr. Michelsen," opposed the appointment of anyone to the office at this time, arguing that a possible restructuring of the administration is now being studied. He suggested that the duties of the office be distributed among other administrators until the restructuring is completed.

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Bert Michelsen

## School 'Shift' OK'd by Board

Bloomingdale's Dist. 13 school board voted recently to have all kindergarten through third grade children attend Duardin and all fourth through eighth graders attend Central School.

According to Supt. Ralph Looper, the plan has its advantages and disadvantages.

Some of the advantages include planning will be coordinated more successfully, a wider selection of teachers based on abilities, duplication in the purchasing of material, a greater concentration of teachers because of grouping.

**DISADVANTAGES INCLUDE** the bus cost to the district, which will not be very significant since it will mean only an additional one and one-half busloads added to the present schedule.

Another disadvantage is that children who are quite young will have to be bused to a school outside their neighborhood.

In other action, the board decided to contact Bloomingdale's Park Board to

discuss 12 acres of land donated by National Homes Corporation for use by both the school and park districts.

According to Looper, the school district will need the land if they are to handle the children that will eventually come out of the National Homes development.

**'THE CORPORATION** plans to build 368 homes," said Looper. "If the average is one child per home, this would require at least another school building."

The school board has asked National Homes to provide the district with a new school building as well as the land. So far the developers have only promised the land and \$100 for each home they build.

"That would be about \$3,600 for 368 homes," Looper said. "A new school building would cost at least \$20,000."

Looper stated that the board would not let the matter go that easily — it was too unjust to the people of Bloomingdale who would have to eventually pay for the school.

## Rock Concert Set Here On April 3

Tickets are now available for the College of DuPage rock concert "Heavy II," this Friday from 8 to 12 p.m. at the campus center, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn.

Larry Jack of WCFL Radio will appear as master of ceremonies. The concert will feature three groups: "The Bangor Flying Circus," "Lake Shore Drive" and "The Constance Flemming."

**THE BANGOR FLYING CIRCUS** currently has a fast-selling record album.

and is recognized as a popular underground sound in Chicago. The Constance Flemming will present a rock opera, a contemporary interpretation for this well-established musical form. "A definitive danceable sound" describes the music put forth by Lake Shore Drive, a suburban rock group.

Prices for the concert are \$2 for College of DuPage students and \$3 for others. Advance tickets are available at the student activities office on campus.

## Art Pupils Join Rubella Program

Art students at 16 DuPage County high schools are lending their support to the county wide Rubella (German measles) program by turning out publicity posters for each community.

As a thank you to the students for their enthusiastic response, the DuPage County health department, the DuPage Medical Society and the March of Dimes hosted representatives of each of the schools to lunch and a matinee performance of "Under the Yum Yum Tree" at Pheasant Run. After the performance, students met with its star, Kathy Garver, who is also current teen chairman for the March of Dimes. Kathy is widely known as "Cissy" in TV's Family Affair.

During the week of April 20, ten immunization teams will cover all the schools in the county, immunizing more than 130,000 children in kindergarten through sixth grade. The Illinois State Health Department supplies the no-needle jet guns and the vaccine, the DuPage County Health Department is supplying the trained personnel and the DuPage Medical Society will staff each clinic with a doctor.

Dr. Charles A. Lang, director of the County health department, urged parents of pre-schoolers age one and up, to take advantage of the opportunity to have their children receive this life-time immunity to German measles. Pre-school clinics are slated for 20 locations on April 20 and 21.

## 6 In Speech Competition

Six Lake Park High School students will compete today and tomorrow in state wide speech and debate preliminary competition at Illinois State University in Normal.

Representing the school in speech will be seniors Debbie Boardman for after

dinner speaking, Dan Shogren for prose reading, Dawn Aramura for original monologue and Uh Giesecke for serious reading.

Each of the four came out either first or second in their sectional to qualify for state wide competition.

The debating team going on to state consists of Steve Hunsberger and Brad Ewett, both seniors.

**BOTH THE SPEECH** and debate groups will compete in preliminary competition Friday. If they do well in the preliminaries they will go on to compete in the finals Saturday.

According to Bud Williams, speech and debate coach at Lake Park High School, the National Forensic League has granted the school a chapter for the first time. The league grants two new chapters each year based on the quality of a school's speech and debate programs.

Williams is finishing his first year at Lake Park. Before he coached students at Murphysboro High School, Murphysboro, Illinois. He has helped coach winning teams that have gone on to enter the state finals for the last five years.

## \$550,000 Road Budget Approved by Auditors

The Addison board of auditors at a public hearing Tuesday approved a \$750,000 budget for the improvement and maintenance of district roads.

The annual road budget and appropriation ordinance for 1970-71 is as follows: road fund — \$51,225; hard-road fund — \$126,750; building and equipment fund — \$32,400; special bridge fund — \$42,000.

Most of the road fund has been budgeted for maintenance of roads, coming to \$178,000. The greatest portion of the hard-road fund will go toward the construction of hard roads — \$88,500.

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# Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



Reverberations from the Monday night GOP chairman race of the century still abound, in fact are gaining momentum, as both the Philip and Nadelhoffer camps have a pugnacious weaknesses and strengths with a look to the future. But at hand is the 1970 races where the Democrats have laid down the gauntlet for state administrative posts and for control of the lower House in the legislature.

Bill Redmond, Bensenville, who was selected to direct the Democrats in the coming campaign in this county, wears two hats. His other hat is State Rep. William A. Redmond, D-37th Dist. He thinks his party not only has a big opportunity to elect an Illinois U.S. Senator this year, but to win a state office or two and even wrest control of the lower House at Springfield from the GOP. In the latter case wresting six seats from Republicans will put the Democrats in control by one vote.

**REDMOND** SAYS with "bread and butter issues" moving into the election picture in Illinois "the guys and gals who have to work for a living know what party to turn to for a sympathetic understanding of their problems."

For this reason the Democratic party chief says "Why all the fuss about what happened at the Republican party convention Monday night? Whoever the leader, it's still the same GOP."

Contrary to Republican contentions that conservative or moderate, the voters by vast majority are satisfied with one-party government in DuPage County.

Redmond claims the trend is toward a genuine two-party system in this county. He says D-3 is the political wave of the future, the big political news coming.

While of course not in agreement with this Democratic doxology, some Republicans wearing a conservative label and in the Philip camp agree that perhaps the Nadelhoffer followers (or are they leaders) have something going for them. This leads to the conclusion that a new era, new pressing problems and new government approaches invite a new generation of Republicans to come to grips with the world today.

The new census is expected to show a DuPage County bursting at the seams with people well in excess of 500,000. As a starter, this will require, according to law, redistricting for the county board and a determination of its number, from 5 to 29. With ever increasing budgets and a demand for more expertise, a new brand of county politics is bound to come to the fore. This sidelight, among others, will help to understand the all-out efforts Monday night to name a Republican chairman. In a county as large as DuPage it promises to be a full-time prestigious position, probably the most important GOP county party position in the USA.

AS WAS POINTED out by the spellbinders Monday night this GOP county is among the first three in the nation and is aiming at the No. 1 position. This intensifies the partisan enmity with the Democrats who

in their clamor for two-party politics threaten to become image-busters.

A query was heard at the courthouse Wednesday about why, with only the difference of a big precinct vote, the Nadelhoffer camp did not ask for a recount. The reason is that both camps had possession of the same figures for each of the 409 precincts, knew every committee man present and not present and had contacted each at least once. They had their own vote computers and followed the count precinct by precinct.

When the secretary (Ray W. MacDonald, reelected Monday night by unanimous consent) called the roll, he began with "Addison Township, 50 precincts, Emil Fivak 124 votes." He responded, "Philip" and the secretary confirmed with "Philip 124 votes," with the clerks recording the vote. Each of the 409 precincts were polled in this manner.

DuPage County GOP uses the open ballot with each committee man putting himself on record. Thus, no recount is necessary. While the majority of Illinois counties use this method of voting some, like Winnebago, use the secret ballot.

Both Nadelhoffer and Philip camps did an amazing job of projecting the vote which means becoming acquainted with each of the 409 precincts and committee men in order to make a correct judgment. The Nadelhoffer projection was 31,884; his actual vote was 31,552—nearly perfect. Like the Philip camp, the Nadelhoffer general staff underestimated their opposition. They had the Philip vote at 29,667 but the convention tallied 31,990.

What confused the expected vote patterns and demoralized both camps somewhat was the wholesale "vote switching" at the convention. Pledges made at 6 p.m. and even 8 p.m. were violated to the tune of 400 to 500 votes. How did this happen? Phone calls from top state and some at the national level were the pressures. Both sides are said to have "twisted arms" which caused R. R. Rickson, York, to complain that the committee man was a "thankless, payless job" for most. In politics you have to ask the question: Which camp or party is without sin?

**THE QUESTIONS** political reporters for the county press are asking the two contesting GOP powers at the Monday convention is: Will you unite for the November election? The Nadelhoffer people, the moderates, answer they're raring to go but it depends on "the performance of the new leadership." The spokesman asked that his name not be used, but said the "performance will be the criterion" for unity.

Mr. Frost, a dairy farmer, died in his home Tuesday.

He is survived by two brothers, Daniel of Roselle and Clarence of Palatine; and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Pohman of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Ester Nitz of Elgin.

Services for Henry L. Frost, 62, of 2190 W. Frost St., Palatine, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Martin and Richter Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle. The Rev. Glenn Gunn will officiate. Interment will be in Mount Hope cemetery in Palatine.

Mr. Frost, a dairy farmer, died in his home Tuesday.

He is survived by two brothers, Daniel of Roselle and Clarence of Palatine; and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Pohman of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Ester Nitz of Elgin.

## '88 Plan' OK Seen

excellent answer to the taxpayers' demand for better use of the school facilities... full steam ahead."

A York parent wrote, "I am pleased with the progressive effort to solve some of the problems. Ways must be found to improve education without increasing costs. I believe my children are mature enough to benefit from this program."

"The kids want to run the world," added another York parent. "I'm sure they can handle 48 minutes of free time."

THOSE PARENTS WHO objected to the plan said they doubted the students would make profitable use of the "free" time. (The district anticipates scheduling may provide each student a period during the day when he is free to pursue independent study. In most cases it will not be mandatory, however.)

"It seems we are being idealistic in assuming the opportunity for accepting responsibility will produce an attitude of responsibility," commented a Willowbrook parent. "I can see this possibility for juniors and seniors as a valuable prelude to college, but I worry about the younger, less-motivated ones — boys especially."

Many of the opposing parents urged the district to insure that the students do not leave the school building during their "free" period.

"The parents were naturally concerned about how the students, especially the freshmen, will respond to more flexible scheduling," Campbell said, "but we think the students should have this kind of responsibility. It's something you pick up by practice."

THE "Eighty-Eight" plan is a stop-gap solution to the district's space limitation problem, allowing greater use of existing facilities during most of the school day.

The plan will only be a one-year solution, Dist. 88 officials explained, and it is likely that double shift scheduling may be needed by 1971-72.

Because of the general cost-cutting, the district has not been able to hire enough additional teachers to keep pace with increasing enrollments. The principals point out that the new scheduling will give faculty members more time and opportunity to work with their students.

"Eighty-Eight" will also allow many of the 11th and 12th grade students to take a fifth subject, which has been eliminated from the present schedule.

## Slate Candidates Night

The Addison Council PTA and the League of Women Voters of Villa Park will hold a candidates night Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at Indian Trail Junior High school, 222 Kennedy Drive, Addison.

The panel moderator will be Harry Warthen, past president of the Village of Addison.

The public is invited to attend and question the candidates running for election for the Dist. 4, 88 and 502 boards of education on their views on education for the next school year now.

"We have been very much encouraged by the parents' response," he added.

Approximately 100 parents of Dist. 88 students and of those who will enter as freshmen in the fall attended the informational meetings. Of those who answered the district's survey, only 37 per cent were definitely opposed to the plan, while 10.3 per cent were "uncertain."

PARENTS' REACTION in each school, was:

York: 82.6 per cent approved; 51 per cent did not; 12.3 per cent uncertain;

Willowbrook: 87.4 per cent approved;

23 per cent did not; 10.3 per cent uncertain;

Addison Trail: 90.5 per cent approved;

2.8 per cent did not; 6.7 per cent uncertain;

Commented a Willowbrook parent, "An

and their individual school districts. Question cards will be passed out to those in attendance for use by the moderator.

THE CANDIDATES for the Dist. 4 elementary school board of education are incumbents Robert W. Deobler, and Charles E. Willett, and Ronald Almquist, Dr. Eugene Bucina, Warren Fabel, and Robert Papp.

The candidates for the Dist. 88 high school board of education are Eric Gibson, J. L. Sinson, Henry W. Krieger and Dan Dallas.

The candidates for the Dist. 502 DuPage junior college board of education are Austin Fleming and Henry Hoekstra.

## Hitch To The Theft

Seven trailer and car hitches were stolen from Mel's Clgo Service Station, 358 W. Irving Park Road in Wood Dale, over the Easter weekend.

The seven hitches were left unsecured behind the station according to the village police. Total value of the stolen hitches was \$240.

The zoning board meets in the village hall, 31 S. Prospect.

The robbery occurred last weekend.

# Church Services



## Catholic

### ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST

206 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, John M. Kyle, pastor, 837-2933. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m.; 12:30 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 9 a.m., 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday: 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

### ST. WALTER

Pine and Hill Sts., Roselle, William Smith, pastor; John Rini, assistant, 1A-9281. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. Holy days: 8 a.m., 12:30 and 7 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday: 6:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday: 4 to 5 and 8 p.m.

### IMMAC. CONCEPTION

735 S. Benton Street, Palatine, (Ukrainian), Rev. Joseph Shary, 5A-5805. Sunday masses, 10:30 a.m.

### ST. BORROMEO

145 E. Grand, Bensenville, Leonard J. Lane, junior, Dennis Borromeo, assistant, 626-0357. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

### ST. HUBERT

126 Grand Canyon, Elmhurst, Hoffman Estates, Fr. Leo Winken, 829-6077. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 7:30, 8:45 and 10 a.m. and 6:30, 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

### HOLY GHOST

204 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, William D. Ryan, pastor; Dominic Valentine and Richard Ferraro, assistants, 829-3330. Sunday masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday: 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

### ST. ALEXIS

Wood and Barron, Bensenville, Joseph Jurkovic, pastor; James J. Kilkenny, 520-3230. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 and 4:30 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30, 8 a.m.; Saturday: 6:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 a.m.; Sunday: 6:30, 8 a.m. Holy days: 6:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday: 4 to 5 p.m. First Friday half hour before each mass.

### ST. JOSEPH

265 E. Palmer, Addison, S. J. Mulvey, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m. Saturday confessions: 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

### ST. ISIDORE

Army Trail, Roselle, Father J. Kles, 8-3462. Sunday masses: 6:30, 10 a.m. and noon and noon.

### ST. MARCELLINE

Robert Frost Jr. High School, Wiss. Road, Dist. 88, Roselle, 529-4429. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses: 8 a.m. in rectory, 609 S. Springingside Road. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in rectory.

### ST. ANSGAR

Teffi Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Jerome Kordan, pastor, 289-1204. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

### ST. PHILIP THE APOSTLE

123 W. Holtz Ave., Addison, Salvatore Giunta, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**United Church of Christ**

### BARTLETT

Devon Ave., Bartlett, William Neary, pastor, 289-1320. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

### STREAMWOOD

Robert Frost Jr. High School, Wiss. Road, Dist. 88, Hanover Park, 529-4429. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses: 8 a.m. in rectory, 609 S. Springingside Road. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in rectory.

### ST. JOHN

Route 83 and Highland Ave., Bensenville, Rev. G. M. Prostek, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m.

### ST. PAUL

112 S. First St., Bloomingdale, James P. Becken, pastor, 289-6173. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

### IMMANUEL

Church Road near Grand Ave., Bensenville, Alfred Peiffer, pastor, PO 6-1041. Sunday school, 9:30-10 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

### PILGRIM

(formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, John E. Kingsbury, pastor, 285-1474. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

### PEACE

192 S. Center St., Bensenville, Warren Seydel, pastor, 766-1341 or 766-6633. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

### SUNNY PLACE

17W335 Sunny Place, Rte. 83 near Grand, Bensenville, Rev. Robert J. Smith 832-8842. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery); Wednesday, 7 p.m. Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

The Lighter Side**'Unisex' Likely Victim**

By DICK WEST

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — With each passing day it seems the women's liberation movement becomes more militant and aggressive. Examples abound.

Choosing three recent incidents at random, there has been an invasion of the Ladies Home Journal by a group of hard core feminists, a refusal by another group to use the ladies entrance to an exclusive Washington men's club and a female intrusion into a restaurant dining room ordinarily reserved for men.

Perhaps such tactics are necessary to achieve the just and legitimate goals espoused by the movement. As we have learned from other protest movements, however, extremism often turns out to be counter productive.

Extremism on one side tends to foment extremism on the other side. Which results in polarization.

In writing about protest movements we columnists always use the terms 'counter productive' and 'polarization'. The rules of punditry require it.

At least once a week we hear warnings that racial violence can only lead to polarization of the races, leaving no middle ground between the Black Panthers and the Ku Klux Klan.

And I now feel constrained to warn

Dick  
West

that extreme militancy in the women's liberation movement will eventually lead to polarization of the sexes.

Which means that we will be creating a society in which we have only men and women. With nothing in between.

Which means that all of the progress that has been made in the past decade toward development of a unisex society will be stamped out.

We would have a society in which men would wear their hair short and women would wear their hair long. Men would wear pants and shirt. Women would wear dresses.

Men would dress in conservative colors. Women would dress in bright and flashy hues. Women would wear beads. Men wouldn't. Women would dab themselves with cologne. Men wouldn't. Men would talk dirty. Women wouldn't.

I realize that this sounds pretty far-fetched. But you will be making a mistake if you brush it aside and try to pretend that "it can't happen here."

Stranger things have happened. Some of which are now attending Harvard

**Square Dance News****BRONCO SQUARES**

Guest caller Zenous Morgan, will be calling the squares tonight when the

Bronco Squares meet at the Grove Avenue School, 900 Grove Ave., Barrington, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Rounds throughout the evening will be handled by Pat and Don Johnson.

Refreshments are served and everyone is welcome.

**LORDS AND LADIES**

The Lords and Ladies Square Dance Club will hold their regular bimonthly dance at the Highland School, Melrose and Highland avenues, Elgin, tomorrow night beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Sam McClure of Bloomingdale will direct the dancers. All are welcome.

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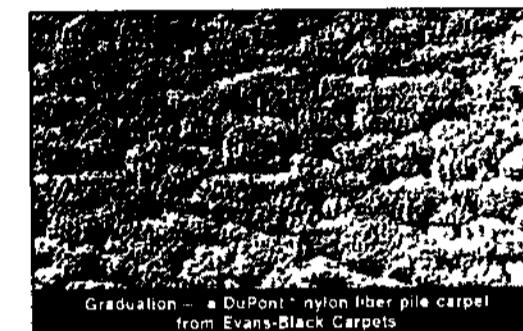
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Del Rio — an antique Spanish tile design carpet with a high density foam rubber back ing \$8.45 a sq yd.



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# ... Going Down

However much some of us may have been inconvenienced during the recent mail strike, it's not fair to take out our wrath on the postal workers.

They're getting a bad deal -- and have been getting a bad deal -- for years. They know it, and the spontaneity of their widespread walkout indicates how keenly they feel about it.

Postal workers now start at \$8,176 a year, and can work up to \$8,442 a year -- after 21 years of service. The only word for a pay scale like that is incredible. And to make it worse, it applies nationwide, whether the worker is contending with the high cost of living in these suburbs, or living in the rural South.

On economic grounds alone, it's not hard to understand a problem of morale among postal workers.

The real guilt for the current crisis lies in the U.S. Congress, and with the perpetuation of a system that has hauled the postal service from an institution of prestige and respect to an inefficient, politics-ridden object of scorn.

Nothing underlines that more graphically than the postal walkout, a direct product of the sluggish, blundering way Congress has exercised its control over the postal system, letting conditions get so bad that the situation finally exploded.

While the Congressmen bickered over whether to upgrade the antiquated postal pay scale and floundered over the issue of postal reform, the postal workers were ignored, and so was the service.

The irony of the mess is that the Congressmen and the aggrieved postal workers are allies in opposing the essential ingredient in improving the postal worker's lot: postal reform.

Of the seven major postal unions, only one — the National Association of Letter Carriers — has endorsed the idea of getting the Post Office Department out of the clutches of Congress, and replacing it with a government-owned but politics-free postal corporation.

The postal workers are spiting themselves by their opposition, a fact proven by the inability of their union leaders to get any pay results out of Congress.

The Congressmen are protecting a political freedom that allows them to dispense new post offices and postal jobs back in the home districts, and which has allowed the steady deterioration of the service into the money-losing, bureaucratic level it's at now.

It has been almost two years now since the government-sponsored Kappel report released its sensational conclusions, officially recommending the postal corporation idea.

The original plan was killed, but a good compromise still exists. Essentially, it would remove the Postmaster General from the Cabinet and get the department out of politics, allowing a continuity of business-type management; would establish collective bargaining between postal management and employees; have rates set by a panel of expert rate commissioners; and allow financing for the postal service through issuing of bonds.

It makes excellent sense. The public — as indicated by a recent Gallup poll — is for it, as well as for better postal pay. All that's left is for the postal unions and Congress to concede that it's time for responsibility, and an end to petty, wasteful resistance.

## The Fence Post

# Who Should Accommodate?

(In response to Charles Preister's recent *Fencepost* Letter.)

Dear Mr. Preister:

The recent article in the *Wheeling Herald* reinforces our contention that the management of Palwaukee is determined to bring additional air traffic over Wheeling. At the present time, 90 per cent of all aircraft using the NNW-SSE runway land or take-off over Wheeling.

Your statement requesting the establishment of flight corridors by the village is another effort on your part to shift the blame for the noise and the hazards accompanying the flights of aircraft from Palwaukee. The village of Wheeling was a thriving community long before the airport was established. Most of the homes and schools that stand in the path of your flight patterns existed before the runway was extended, before the influx of corporate jet aircraft, and certainly before the 1967 flight pattern change.

IT IS THE AIRPORT that has expanded and is now the source of all our problems. It was the airport management that determined the direction of the extended runway, with full knowledge that it was aimed at the most populated section of Wheeling. The length of the NNW-SSE runway has been expanded 200 per cent. The number of aircraft using Palwaukee has doubled and perhaps even tripled, until you now hold the title of the "World's busiest private airport." The type of aircraft using Palwaukee has changed from single and twin engine private planes to multi-engine, 20-ton jets. Who is aggravating the situation, Mr. Preister?

The residents of Wheeling have been more than helpful to Palwaukee's expansion. Consider the fact that the school board relocated the site of Holmes Junior High School, and delayed the construction of Heritage Park until after the 1963 flight patterns were approved. Should we now demolish the school and condemn the park grounds so as to accommodate the revised Palwaukee flight patterns?

For the record, I would ask you to clarify once and for all the following questions:

1. The permit for the NNW-SSE runway was, and still is, for an overall length of 5,000 feet. The FAA lists the runway at 5,200 feet. We contend that the runway is 5,400 feet — from end to end. We would like you to produce a sworn

statement of a recognized agency testifying to the length of the runway.

2. The 1963 restriction calls for a 60,000 pound (30-ton) gross weight limit of aircraft using the NNW-SSE runway. The restriction is written in concise language. Why are the planes in excess of 30-ton gross weight allowed to land at Palwaukee?

3. Our committee was recently informed that the 1963 flight patterns were changed (without public knowledge or hearing) from east of Wheeling to directly over Wolf and Dundee roads. Aren't the FAA and the management of

Palwaukee responsible for giving us the same 1,000 foot altitude protection that the residents around O'Hare are accorded? If not, we submit that some of the planes flying at low altitudes are too large for the present facilities of Palwaukee.

ALL THINGS considered, it is the airport management and its quest for unlimited expansion and profits which is aggravating the present situation. It is the airport management which continues to obscure the facts and avoid its community responsibilities. It is the airport management, in agreement with corpo-

rate aircraft owners, plus tacit agreement of elected governing officials, which allow the low flying, noisy jets over our homes and schools.

The recent unfortunate aircraft accident in the forest preserve could have occurred in Wheeling, had the wind been coming from another direction. Consider the catastrophic consequences of one of the large jets going down in the main section of Wheeling, and you have the basis for our concern and apprehension.

William A. Rogers  
Residents Committee  
Wheeling



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## Bolsters Local Control

You may be sure that I read your editorial "Road's Plan Helpful" in the March 13 issue of The Register with much interest. Your thoughts and the very effective cartoon accompanying the editorial will undoubtedly help to dispel the understandable doubts expressed by a few of the community representatives at our dinner meeting on March 3.

It may be of interest to you to know that, far from "federal control" resulting from the success of Milwaukee Road's "Project Transi-Plan," more local control of suburban service to the area will be achieved. This results from the requirement in the federal law itself, which holds that, before any financial assistance may be given under the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, the secretary of transportation must determine that the applicant (which would be the Mass Transit District) would have "satisfactory continuing control, through operation or lease or otherwise, over the use of the facilities and equipment" which would be purchased through the federal grant. The Mass Transit District, owner of the equipment and facilities purchased thereby, must have "continuing control" over them. Thus more local control, not federal control, is achieved.

OF COURSE, YOU MUST observe that it is not to be expected that a Mass Transit District would undertake actual operation of the facilities and equipment. Milwaukee Road, however, through the terms of a lease agreement made with the Mass Transit District, would agree upon the extent of such "continuing control" with the District. Since, under the Illinois Mass Transit District Act, the local municipalities joining the District are each empowered to appoint a Trustee of the District, each municipality would

have a voice in the provision of suburban service to the area within the District. Thus, the goals of "Project Transi-Plan" would redound to the benefit of both the suburban area served and the Milwaukee Road.

Thomas H. Ploss, Chairman  
"Project Transi-Plan"  
Task Force  
The Milwaukee Road

## Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

## Wood Dale Beat

# Town Pulling in Two Directions

by SYD JAMIESON

Within the next few weeks there could be considerable campaigning in Wood Dale for a chance in local government.

It may not get to the point where there will be a large turnout of voters, yet on the other hand, the two groups pushing for their own propositions (village board of trustees or city with aldermanic representation) may stir up enough interest on the local political scene that could cause some real impact in the 1971 municipal election.

WHAT IS INTERESTING is the apparent split by proponents of the two petitions filed with village clerk Jerry Jacobs.

The first is spearheaded by former Mayor John Murray — the other by a relatively newcomer in local politics, Phil Grisolia.

Both petitions were valid enough to warrant special referendum ballots on April 15 along with the managerial form of government which won in 1967, but lat-

er declared invalid due to a mixup in publication of the election notice.

Watch for key signs in the next couple of weeks as to which neighborhoods lean to Murray's proposal for Wood Dale to incorporate as a city with an alderman for each ward — or Grisolia's drive for the electorate to return the community to

the trustee form of government initially incorporated in 1928.

I did not scan the signde petitions to see which petition Matt Bauman penned his name, but it was under his tenure as mayor that Wood Dale went from a village board of trustees to the present commission form of government.

UNTIL A FEW years ago it was the older faction mainly in the northern sector of Wood Dale north of the Milwaukee Road tracks which influenced the outcome of village elections.

Their election power has lessened appreciably with the influx of new neighborhoods south of Irving Park Road stretching from Sherwood Forest east to Brookwood Estates and across Addison.

But the older residents who in recent years have publicly fought any increase in taxes, may band together on April 15 to once again show their political strength at the polls. General municipal elections in Wood Dale have felt their sting before.

It could happen again, and they may win some supporters in seeking a change from village to a city with aldermanic representation.

In June of 1969, some of the residents got so hot under the collar it was reliably reported that a recall petition of three elected officials was under consideration.

AS FOR GRISOLIA, individuals who signed the petition for voters to decide whether Wood Dale shall return to the village trustee form of government, apparently feel aldermanic representation will result in sectionalism.

So here you have The Committee to Return Representative Government to Wood Dale led by Grisolia, who incidentally was the Democratic candidate for DuPage County clerk, and Murray's Committee for a More Responsive Government.

It may be livelier than you think on election day in Wood Dale.

What happens on April 25 could help unfurl the banners for a hot campaign this time next year.

## The Political Beat

# Democrats Lie in Wait for Ogilvie

by CHARLES E. HUFNAGEL

The Ogilvie disenchanted and defiant Democrats, with an election year eye on votes in their constituencies, are not expected to play dead with the program and fiscal directive formulated by the governor and given to the legislature this week. The alleged strongarm methods of this Republican administration being used to control the state GOP in behalf of the Ogilvie programs and policies have incurred rebellion everywhere. This showed up in the primary and accounts for surprising strength the Rentschler campaign gathered in the March 17 primary.

BUT THE OGILVIE initiative is working both ways. He has pried open conservative DuPage County, the state GOP leader whose politicians are desirous of making No. 1 in the nation. Affluent and highly literate this Republican stronghold gives evidence of wanting to leave its traditional moorings and listen to the Ogilvie sirens. It also gives hints of longing to join the "Ogilvie patronage."

The new look fostered by Ogilvie people despite all arguments to the contrary is winning ardent followers, and of course political opportunists. This became manifest at the 1970 party convention Monday when an Ogilvie oriented candidate for county chairman lost by the vote of a single precinct of the count-

y's 409. This is representative of how the Ogilvie image is challenging the old conservative stance in the Illinois GOP. The 1970's are likely to be the battleground when this conflict is waged to a decision.

Above all this struggle, which at times must become bitter as it is doing already in this fundamental transition in Illinois, will entice many as it repels others. In addition to the pressure methods complained of as unbecoming to Republican politics there is evidence that a strong reliance is being placed on Madison Avenue arts. So it ought to be said that with Ogilvie on the pitcher's mound it has come a new ball game.

STILL WHAT MUST be conceived as politically imaginative from the stand-

point of people-programs and fiscal policies, not to say administrative use of the Republican party, the path ahead is not exactly rosy.

Party dissenters who decry spending as of the days of yore the primary showed, are springing up everywhere to resist the "Ogilvie party takeover." They are powerful both in and out of state government and can be expected to ambush the administration program when it threatens to go too far on taxation and too long on social spending. What makes this situation difficult is that several experienced Ogilvie legislative leaders were either knocked out in the primary or didn't choose to run for reelection.

To intensify the problem the Illinois Democrats, who are not enjoying some pretty lean years, plan to take the play away from the governor. They believe they can wrest control of the House from the GOP (now R-93, D-82) and perhaps cut the Senate margin (now R-39, D-19) Nov. 3. Their opportunity is the highest state budget in history and some coming requests for spending — highways, schools, welfare, pollution.

The Democrats are out to spot weaknesses in the administration taxing and spending, and they know they have a willing listening audience. Along with this enterprise the Demos want to show that their Republican brethren are encumbered with soiled linen that ought to

be scrubbed in public. These among other things constitute the means and ends of the political trade and when handled with what is called consummate skill can do wonders with the political scenery at Springfield.

HOWEVER URGENT THE call to action in 1970 is, the major Democratic Party thinking in Illinois is being directed to 1972 when some high stakes will be at issue — governor, senator, secretary of state, attorney general. The Demos foresee an economic and fiscal climate in Illinois which they, even at this early date, interpret as a majority demand to govern. So they are beginning in election year 1970 to lay the groundwork for a response to people needs and people problems as zodiac in its annual predictions warn of 1984.

For the short term, Democratic strategy on high authority will be to befriend and aid GOP dissidents. On a purely political basis the means may be different but the ends are the same. Until the Republican governor can establish the control and discipline over his party that he seeks he will have to face up to being at war on two fronts. How well Richard B. Ogilvie solves this problem will be in a large degree a measure of his stature, not only as a state executive but as a politician something in the manner of Woodrow Wilson who saw his party as an instrument of a leader who used it for the ends of government.



Charles E. Hufnagel

# ICC Denies Railroad Merger

The proposed merger of the Chicago and North Western Railway and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railway (Milwaukee Road) was formally denied by the Interstate Commerce Commission this week although the two railroads themselves had decided against the merger earlier this year.

The ICC said the merger case, which had previously been approved, was reopened when the value of Northwest Industries Inc., the parent company of the North Western, dropped sharply.

The commission said it had received a letter from the two railroads saying the North Western's directors had terminated the offer to the Milwaukee Road.

THE MERGER proposal was dropped by the two railroads earlier this year when Northwest Industries offered to sell the North Western to the Milwaukee Road. No action has been taken on that offer.

Merger of the two railroads, which provide the West and Northwest suburbs

with their only commuter service, has been under discussion for several years. An application for merger was filed with the ICC in June, 1966 but previous to that, there had been several proposals.

In 1869, in fact, both railroads had the same president.

BOTH RAILROADS operate on approximately 10,000 miles of track. The North Western commuter lines pass through the Northwest and West suburbs and the Milwaukee Road lines pass

through Northern DuPage County and the North Shore of Cook County.

The proposed sale, as well as the now-defunct proposed merger, would have little effect on commuters. The two lines would still operate on the same tracks although a larger pool of cars would be available to each.

## Hi-Fi Show Starts Today

A trend in the home entertainment industry today is the growth in popularity of tape recorders and players. In 1969,

for the second year in a row, consumers bought more tape recorders and players than phonographs.

Noting this revolution in home entertainment equipment, Evanston Township High School, today through Sunday, is sponsoring the largest, most comprehensive hi-fi show in the Midwest. It is being conducted by the school's student Audiophiles Club, with all proceeds to be used for school electronic and sound systems. All exhibits will be at the school, 1600 Dodge Avenue in Evanston.

THE EXTENT OF current interest in new equipment of the types on exhibit is indicated by the fact that more than 9 million tape units were sold in 1969, compared to 6.5 million phonographs. This is an increase of 24 per cent in tape recorder sales over the 1968 total, according to Lawrence R. Pugh, marketing manager of the Ampex consumer equipment division, Elk Grove Village. During the same period, phonograph sales grew slightly less than 4 per cent.

Ampex and other manufacturers and dealers producing or marketing high-fidelity and stereo equipment will exhibit the latest models priced for the average enthusiast at the show, called the Midway Hi-Fi Stereo Show '70.

"WE ARE SEEING a trend toward multiple tape recorder ownership — families may own an open reel recorder for

high fidelity listening, a cassette stereo unit for more general listening and a portable cassette unit for music on the go," Pugh said.

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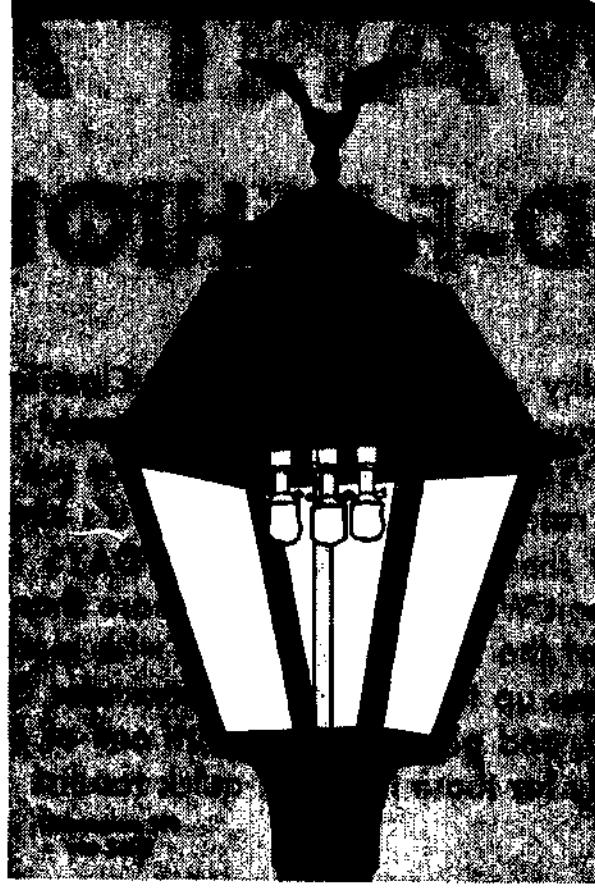
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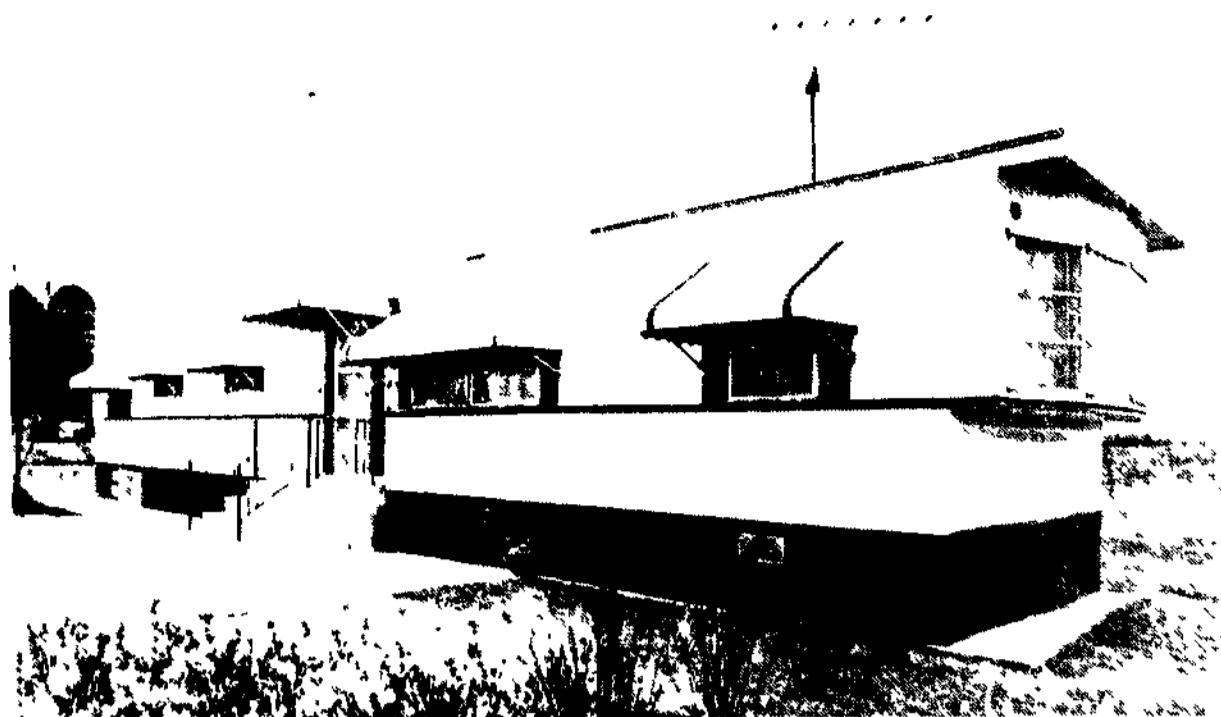
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**WHITE WITH REDDISH-BROWN** trim, this easily cared for mobile home on a farm near Palatine is the retirement home for Art and Ruth Raven, formerly of Chicago and Mount Prospect.

They have an open view to the east and north and see fruit orchard, gardens and setting sun from a third window.

## A Mobile Home On The Illinois Prairie

By BRIETTE BACHRUBER

Life on the open prairie was often harsh for the early Illinois settlers. But nowadays, for Ruth and Art Raven at least, it's a breeze.

No struggling with the elements, no back-breaking labor for survival and no odd house for this retired couple of Pilsbury. Their spacious mobile home was designed for comfort and easy care; it is quiet and attractive, snug and secure.

And the view isfantastic! With 1,000 square feet of living area, the so-called trailer sits amidst a living landscape of open prairie horizon and neighboring farms.

From their first day the Ravens enjoyed Chicago, loved the country life. On the first morning, here recalled the congenial couple, "we were awfully busy, so we lay down outside our windows. A nearby farmer had forgotten to fasten his gate. Art remembered with a smile,

THOUGH SPACE OUTDOORS may seem unlimited, Ruth and Art by no means are isolated from neighbors. They live next door to their "adopted" children and grandchildren, the Daryl Stills and John Laydens and their six children.

"They are as close to us as our own son and family," said the Ravens of the two families who share a large farm house, outbuildings and animals plus tolling farm acreage.

It was the longing of the two young couples that brought Art and Ruth to the country. The Ravens land-lease their living space from them.

"They look out for us," Ruth said of the warm, friendly relationship, which began when the father of Mrs. Still and Mr. Hayden (sisters) and Art were hospital roommates, both victims of heart attacks. When their father died, the kids adopted us."

RECENTLY OF MOUNT Prospect for 11 years the Ravens moved to Palatine two years ago just prior to Art's retirement. Dubious at first about mobile living, Art who must "take it easy," now enthusiastically endorses it for several reasons.

Pointing out its easy care, Art listed as pluses, central air conditioning, all electric heat ("practically no dust" said Ruth), built-in washer and dryer, dish washer and disposal.

"Ruth now has all the things she always wanted!" smiled her husband.

Other almost work-free advantages in the Raven home are pecan paneling and wall-to-wall carpeting throughout the interior and paint-free aluminum exterior. And adding even more to their carefree living, Art, an employee of Illinois Bell Telephone Co for 45 years, had installed four, push-button colored telephones in their living quarters and a jack in the separate, two-car garage!

SURVEYING THE COZY, comfortable "at-home atmosphere" of their retirement home, the couple agreed there's just nothing they do not like about it. Well, almost. Art didn't like the draperies that "came" with the mobile home. "Would you believe," he laughed, "that I like ruffled curtains?" Ruth complied with his preference by adding white, ruffled curtains and draw

draperies of country scenic print to blend with colonial decor used throughout the house. In 19 years of marriage Ruth always has preferred Early American furnishings. "and I let her have her own way," teased her good natured husband.

Furnishings throughout the five room, bath and a half, 19 by 65 foot structure are American Traditional by Ethan Allen. Colors are gold and brown. Bright and airy the living room measures 16 by 19 feet and boasts windows on three sides.

THEIR LIVING AREA does not appear crowded. Two black, decorated Duxbury rockers (Ruth "loves" rockers and owns several) and matching deer's head and side chair. Several rectangular maple occasional tables plus a stepdown with lamp of hobnail glass and brass complete with white ruffled shade trimmed with brown and gold tick lace. These are but few of Ruth's home decorating choices.

Comfortable reclining chairs in black

and brown face color TV for relaxed viewing. But the youthful retired couple stressed emphatically they aren't addicts of the "idiot box." Ruth bowls in a church league and is active in her women's church circle. Art serves one day a week as supervisor for St. Mark's Lutheran Church's new youth center in Mount Prospect.

enough to accommodate dining room furniture, including two table and chair sets. Tables are round and both used with mate's chairs, the kitchen set slightly smaller in size. A colonial-style fixture of copper with brass chain is suspended over kitchen eating spot.

This 19 by 12 feet area also includes double sink in bronze color under a



THEIR SPACIOUS mobile home gives Ruth Raven plenty of room to display blue Danish Christmas plates and cups and saucers, her collections of Hummel figurines.



ART RAVEN LIKES to listen to a short wave radio, watch the color television and play cards now that he doesn't have to report to his job with Illinois Bell Telephone Company any more. He also puts in one day a week as supervisor for the new youth center at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect.

## Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



FURNITURE FROM BOTH living and family rooms of the Ravens' former Mount Prospect home fits into the roomy living area of their present mobile

home. Ruth has always preferred Early American decor, most especially Duxbury style, and that is the theme used throughout the mobile home. Par-

ticular favorites are rockers — she has several — and hobnail glass.

## How Suburbia Lives

"Boy do we get the kids there!" was his enthusiastic comment.

BOTH ARE AVID readers and love to play cards. Their favorite games are bridge, pinochle and "spite and malice." The latter is a good two-handed game, said Art, and passes the time and releases pent up emotion. The couple wholeheartedly enjoys gardening, motor trips and visiting with their many good friends.

Art likes extra thick carpeting. For pure enjoyment he said he chose the most luxurious grade in foam rubber padding for installation under then gold green wool twist carpeting that covers all flooring except kitchen. Kitchen carpeting is brown and gold provincial pattern is foam backed.

OTHER ATTRACTIVE decorating choices of colonial vintage made by the lady-of-the-house include small, braided rugs placed over carpeting to provide Early American "atmosphere" maple desk with Hitchcock pull-up chair at front entrance and hip-high candlestick in matte black with large, gold candle to blend with rocker, bench and side chairs in Duxbury, Ruth's preferred style.

Favorite collections of Mrs. Raven are a charming group of Hummel figurines displayed on hanging shelf and blue Christmas plates from Denmark, placed on the wall behind the television set.

Hobnail glass, another favorite of Ruth's, is used often in her decorating scheme. Several distinctive lamps and a chimney style dining room fixture are in white hobnail. Dining room and kitchen are combined, but the two rooms are separated by contrasting carpet and dropped ceiling.

SWEDISH TILES (centered by a ruler and Art's hard work!) decorate the ceiling area. The combined area is spacious

double window "with a view" electric stove and oven, pecan finished cabinets and built-in china cabinet with latticed windows to display Ruth's cup and saucer collection.

BRONZE COLORED washer and dryer are installed in hallway near back door entrance and adjacent to full bathroom. The handsome bathroom is equipped with double sinks. "A surprise for my wife," said the man who happily reported "in 39 years of marriage, we've never willingly been apart."

Bedrooms in the mobile home (identified thus only because it has a hatch and wheels) is mounted on 5-foot wide ribbons of cement and can be moved if need be) are comfortable and ample. Master bedroom is 12 by 14 feet and is furnished with twin beds, highboy, double dresser, stepdown table and is rimmed with windows. Closet space is ample.

Because it is located near the hatch, the guest room can be called the "front" room. Art suggested built-in drawers, a half bath, artful furnishings and portable TV are ready for overnight visitors. This room, with baywindows, measures 11 by 12 feet.

FOR OUTDOOR pleasure Art and Ruth Raven have added an insulated back porch furnished with rugged redwood furniture, a retirement gift. The floor is covered with colorful in-door, outdoor carpeting. Windows roll out and are fully screened. Here, too, card table and chairs are permanent fixtures!

For appeal and convenience, sidewalks have been installed from garage to house (including flagstone terrace) in the back and around the house to meet front patio. Professional landscaping and white and red awnings are finishing touches, to what certainly could be anyone's retirement "dreamhouse" ... on the prairie.

# A 1970 Victorian Bride

Miss Ellen Hallstrom chose a Victorian gown of ivory satin with chapel train for her marriage Feb. 21 to Robert F. Tanner Jr. The A-line gown featured a high neckline and yoke of lace and Gibson sleeves edged in a deep border of lace. A Camelot headpiece held her veil and she carried a cascade of butterfly orchids, stephanotis and yellow roses.

Ellen is the daughter of the Harold Hallstroms, 113 N. Pine, Mount Prospect, and Robert is the son of the Robert Tanners, 302 Rosewood, Buffalo Grove. Their wedding took place at 4 p.m. in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect with Mr. Hallstrom giving his daughter in marriage.

ATTENDING THE BRIDE as maid of honor was Miss Susie Herner of Arlington Heights. Bridesmaids were the

couple's sisters, Mrs. Robert Von Boeckmann and Cindy Tanner. Their gowns were of avocado crepe with antiqued crocheted lace on the cuffs and collars, and their flowers were cascades of yellow roses and Fuji mums.

Best man to the groom was Frank Hill of Buffalo Grove and ushers were Jim Moran and Robert Halligan, also of Buffalo Grove.

The reception was held at Corrado's Restaurant in Arlington Heights.

The new Mrs. Tanner is a graduate of Prospect High School and Robert of Wheeling High. Both studied at Harper Junior College and Ellen is employed by Weber Marking Systems in Mount Prospect and Robert by Jewel in Palatine.

The newlyweds are making their home at 2301 Algonquin Pkwy., Rolling Meadows.

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## The Potting Shed

by MARY B. GOOD

Sorry, Potting Shed readers, you got a bit of untimely advice from the chief flower pot last week — ("You know that spring is here when, etc.") But really, who expects a snow in almost-April? I should have consulted with the great horny caterpillar.

On a positive note, you are indeed among the favored few if you put lawn fertilizer down during the few breaks in the weather prior to Thursday. That melting snow will really sink in the lawn food so the grass can get growing.

I hesitate to mention anything about planting for fear it might incite a nice storm or the like. My track record supports the theory. But it doesn't hurt to plant the garden if you've just put it off until now.

THE HOME GARDEN is going to be in the spotlight this year because of soaring food costs, interest in physical fitness and the superb flavor of home grown vegetables.

People object to the taste of mealy tomatoes and limp string beans. You can't get crisp vegetables much fresher than plot to pot, and besides, you control the pesticide rationing.

Lettuce, radishes, beets, spinach and other vegetables requiring little space should be kept in a separate plot close to the kitchen, if possible, for easy access. Corn, potatoes, pumpkins, cucumbers and melons are spacehogs. Give them plenty of growing room.

Tall-growing crops should be planted where they won't shade smaller crops.

CROPS SUBJECT to attack by the same diseases and insects should not be grown successively.

Seeds get old and lose their zip just like people do. The U.S. Department of Agriculture classes seed vitality thusly: Good for one or two years only — corn, leek, onion, parsley, parsnip, rhubarb

## Latest in Home Accessory Items

A demonstration of the latest in home accessories will be included in the program next Tuesday for Chicago Chapter of TWA Clipped Wings. The group will be meeting at 8 p.m. in the TWA Lounge at O'Hare Airport.

Plans for a charity benefit will also be discussed at the meeting. The organization supports Human Growth, Inc., which deals with dwarfism and other growth problems in children.

All former TWA hostesses are invited, and for further information may call Mrs. Sam McGoun of Arlington Heights.

## Miss Hoffman Model For St. Hubert Show

Carol Lynn Knight, this year's "Miss Hoffman Estates," will be among the models for St. Hubert Council of Catholic Women's spring luncheon and fashion show. The affair is slated for Saturday, April 18, at Arlington Park Towers.

Theme of the show is "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White."

Miss Knight, who is a member of St. Hubert parish, and women from the Council will model ensembles from Montgomery Ward's of Randhurst and furs from the Mink Barn at Union, Ill. Hair styles will be done by Heathrow of Hoffman Estates.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Ronald Staszak, 894-4751.

## Question Mark 'Do'

Grace Doran of Chicago was featured guest artist for Wednesday evening's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. The program included her version of the new "question mark" coiffure with variations and secrets of creating the hairstyle.

The group met at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Palatine.

and salsify. Moderately long-lived seeds, good for three to five years, are asparagus, beans, brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrot, cauliflower, celery, kale, lettuce, okra, peas, pepper, radish, spinach, turnip and watermelon. If you clean out your garage and find unplanted seeds of beet, cucumber, eggplant, muskmelon and tomato, know that you can plant them five years later and they'll still be viable.

UNLESS YOU'RE REALLY proficient in the home garden, growing broccoli is a waste of time hereabouts. Fingerling Nantes carrots far outstrip commercial varieties for taste. Buttercrunch and Big Boston lettuces are good grown here. Big Boy or Beefsteak tomatoes will give growers a large piece of fruit. Bantam sweet corn and Kentucky stringless beans are two more varieties of seeds I have used with success.

And if you're working on your pollution concerns, remember the compost heap puts waste to work as plant food.

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# Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

## Spring Lunch Show

"Shades of Spring" is the theme for the April luncheon and fashion show sponsored by St. Walter's Council of Catholic Women Roselle. The event will be held Saturday, April 18 at Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett, beginning with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:30.

Fashions will be modeled from the Bob and Betty Shoppe of Barrington. Tickets can be obtained by calling Mrs. Staten, 529-5010.

## Guild Luncheon

The Women's Guild of St. Paul Church of Christ, Palatine, will hold its annual spring luncheon Wednesday, April 29, in the church, 444 E. Palatine Road. Luncheon hours are 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door.



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NEWSY POSIES and programs for new Delta Nus will be the decor Saturday for Delta Gamma's Founder's Day luncheon. Creating the decorations are Mrs. Thomas Hentschel, Mrs. Edward Judy and Miss Kathy Goscinski, a student at NIU.

for the occasion. The program will also include the presentation of awards to outstanding alumnae and the honoring of five 50-year members.

Delta Gamma's national projects are sight conservation and aid to the blind. In recent years the Northwest Suburban chapter has purchased equipment for blind students at Little City, Wheeling High School and Jack London Junior High School. Members have read text books onto tape for Wheeling High School and for a blind college girl to whom they awarded a scholarship. They have provided several other blind girls with scholarships and mobility lessons and conduct an annual used eyeglass campaign which, in the last nine years, has netted 2,000 pairs of glasses per year for New Eyes for the Needy.

## CHI OMEGA

Mrs. Marguerite Stitt Church, former U. S. congresswoman from Illinois, will address members of Chi Omega Sorority Saturday at Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights. The occasion will be the 75th anniversary of the sorority and will include a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30.

Sponsoring the celebration are area members of the Chicago Northwest Chapter, along with Chicago North Shore and Northwestern University and Northern Illinois. Both actives and alumnae will be in attendance.

Mrs. Church will speak on "This Turbulent Age! Calamity or Challenge."

## RIVER TRAIL NATURE CENTER

by Marilyn Hollman

One of the best places to spot signs of spring is River Trail Nature Center, on the west side of Milwaukee Avenue, three-fourths mile southeast of River Road.

Many interesting exhibits are on display inside the center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays (except Friday) and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. From 8 a.m. to dark you may walk along self-guided nature trails. Many of the budding trees and early spring flowers are identified.

In the open area around the nature center you will find such things as:

- 24 modern apartments for rent (birds only!)
- Bee City, where the queen in each hive may lay up to 3,000 eggs per day
- a conical bark tipi, like those used by the plains Indians
- a medicinal herb garden, with catnip (good for upset stomach), wild strawberry (general tonic) and blue violets (for coughs)
- signs telling you how to forecast the weather
- mallard ducks waddling along the shore of the Des Plaines River and diving in the water for food
- cages with animals native to this area, such as a red fox, coyote, wild turkey, red tailed hawk, great horned owl, opossum, skunk and wolf.

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## Countryside Art Show

# 'Nice To Look At'

by GENIE CAMPBELL

A somewhat soothing, abstract, non-controversial exhibit is now hung at Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. It's clean, neat and well packaged.

Six galleried artists have displayed their work, which covers a spectrum of mediums. The pieces overlap and compliment each other to form a unified complete show.

Colors for the most part are dark and muted, yet well defined and cheerful.

The most shocking piece of the entire exhibit is a gigantic spatial composition of acrylic by Girls Purins. However, even his purple, green, and orange, with blue intermixed, presents an aura of peace rather than one of upheaval. To put it simply, "It's nice to look at."

**CONTEMPORARY WORK** in black and white is done by V. Merrit-Alvin using wood and acrylic. The various sized wall hangings are all three dimensional geometric shapes and titled simply such as "Black Stripes on White," "Pointing Black and White," "White Shadow," etc.

The only piece of sculpture in the show is also done by V. Merrit-Alvin which she has titled "Red Behind Bars." Once again wood and acrylic are teamed, using shades of red this time, to present an unusual piece of wood sculpture.

A pleasing exhibit of silk screening is displayed by Donna Jaggard, who is also credited with several etchings. My favorite of her collection was a simple yet effective silk screen, "I like you," with the hand-printed words, "I like you because when I tell you something special you know it's special and you remember it a long long time."

**INCORPORATING AN ADDITIONAL MEDIUM** in the show, R. Abels-Weil exhibits a series of embossed wood cuts that are particularly distinguishing as they are united in a single theme of death. Poetic phrases are seen on two tombstone-like prints, "Epitaph I" and "Artist's Proof," and a third resembles a pregnant skeleton . . . eerie.

What one notices about the serigraphs

of Dorothea Bilder are her pleasing shades of color and unique designs. It is necessary to pause several minutes just to soak up the unusual color, particularly the pink of "Sun Shaped Confetti."

Besides her two abstract oils, Catherine Painter is also exhibiting two delicate ink drawings, one of a reclining figure, the other seated.

There is nothing depressing about the current show at Countryside Art Gallery . . . not even the tombstones. It is smooth and relaxing and generally . . . just nice to look at.



"DANCE OF THE VICTOR" is created from a not so common medium, embossed wood cuts. The abstract hanging is done by R. Abels-Weil who is one of six artists now exhibiting their work at Countryside.

## Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

<b>STAR GAZER**</b>	
—By CLAY R. POLLAN	Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
ARIES MAR. 21 — APR. 19 64-65-66-74 75-76-77	To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.
TAURUS APR. 20 — MAY 19 11-22-33-44 55-60-71	I Don't 31 Bright 61 Loss 62 Starting 63 Life 64 Love 65 Today 66 Is 67 A 68 Up 69 Your 70 Extravagance 71 Romance 72 You're 73 Considerably 74 As 75 You 76 Like 77 It 78 Skills 79 Rescue 80 Good 81 More 82 Of 83 Renovation 84 Caught 85 Unprepared 86 Couse 87 Today 88 Money 89 Projects 90 Volubiles 4/3 Neutral
GEMINI MAY 21 — JUNE 20 7-18-32-43 54-63-73	2 Guard 33 Could 34 Even 35 Fire 36 Against 37 Come 38 Advice 39 To 40 Even 41 Smoothly 42 You 43 Change 44 Clue 45 For 46 And 47 Speed 48 To 49 Before 50 Improve 51 Though 52 Don't 53 Could 54 Your 55 You 56 Your 57 Let 58 Make 59 And 60 To
CANCER JUN. 21 — JULY 22 3-14-25-36 47-59-70	10 Get 11 New 12 Be 13 Against 14 Aspects 15 Friend 16 Unexpected 17 Authorities 18 Development 19 Things 20 Aspects 21 Estimates 22 Friend 23 Obstinate 24 Theft 25 Caution 26 May 27 Guests 28 How 29 And 30 Running
LEO JULY 23 — AUG. 22 4-15-26-37 48-56-79-87	48 To 49 Before 50 Improve 51 Though 52 Don't 53 Could 54 Your 55 You 56 Your 57 Let 58 Make 59 And 60 To
VIRGO AUG. 23 — SEPT. 22 10-21-29-38 49-62-83-87	61 Bright 62 Could 63 Could 64 Even 65 Against 66 Come 67 Advice 68 To 69 Your 70 Extravagance 71 Romance 72 You're 73 Considerably 74 As 75 You 76 Like 77 It 78 Skills 79 Rescue 80 Good 81 More 82 Of 83 Renovation 84 Caught 85 Unprepared 86 Couse 87 Today 88 Money 89 Projects 90 Volubiles 4/3 Neutral
Good Adverse Neutral	

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<b>WAUKEGAN</b> 2205 N. Lewis Timber Lake Shopping Ctr. Lewis of Sunset 623-8313	<b>HILLSIDE</b> 4012 W. Roosevelt Rd. Roosevelt Rd. at Mannheim Rd. ½ mile S. of Eisenhower Exp. 547-9550 COCKTAILS - BANQUETS
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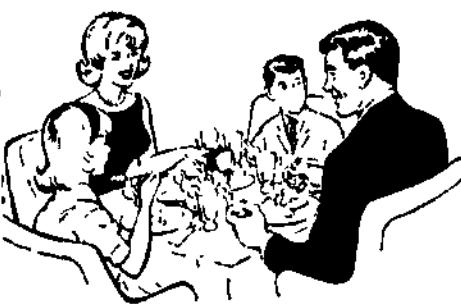
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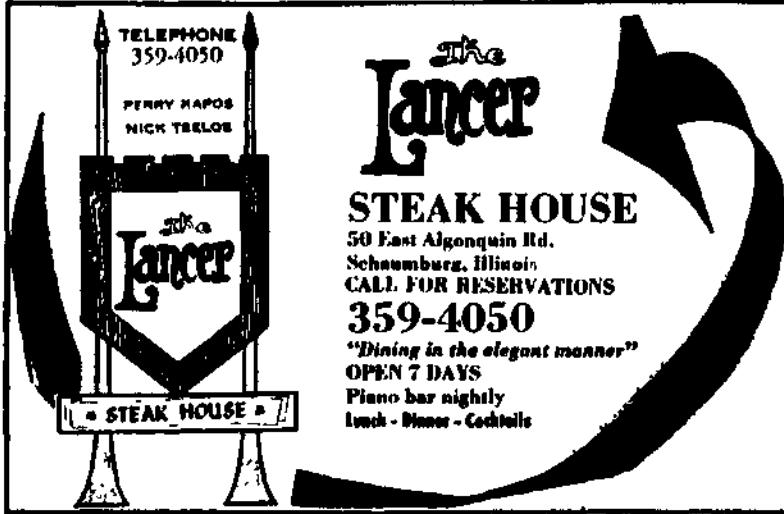
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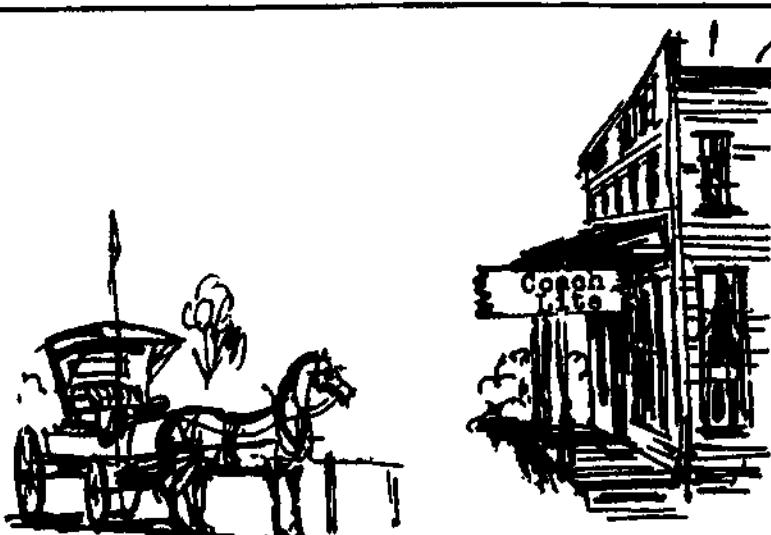
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## TV Explores Unexplaineds

by PATRICIA McCORMACK  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Migrating turtles, the Loch Ness monster, talking dolphins and humans who communicate via extra sensory perception have one thing in common

They are mysteries. And they're bugging scientists.

The phenomena extend from mother love (not completely understood) to pulses from distant planets (are there people out there?)

IN BETWEEN ARE such things as Mystery Hill in New Hampshire (where a shred of evidence suggests America was discovered in 1500 B.C.) to the Devil's Triangle in the South Atlantic (a green light appearing there on occasion throws ships and planes off course)

Such stray things — and some more — are the subjects of a television show, "The Unexplained." The show is the first special from Encyclopedia Britannica and will come over the air by an understood miracle television broadcast on Channel 5, 6:30 p.m. today

THE MIGRATING TURTLES plunge into the Atlantic off the coast of Brazil each spring. Thousands of them. Some weigh 500 pounds. This herd of turtles swims to the Ascension Islands, 1,300 miles away. After they've done their thing, they swim back. Then they lay eggs.

Arthur Clarke, science fiction writer from Ceylon and author of "2001: A Space Odyssey," is among experts on the show. He ventures that it's premature to dismiss Unidentified Flying Objects — UFOs.

TAKING A CRACK at the future, other scientists go out on a limb, saying that within the next 20 years, there is — a 75 per cent chance of discovering how stars and planets began and how they end.

— An 80 per cent chance of learning how the human brain works.

— An 85 per cent chance of learning the

secrets of extra sensory perception.

— A 99 per cent chance of discovering life on other planets.

CLARKE HASN'T given up on life on the moon — even though material returned by U.S. astronauts was inert. There are 14 million square miles up there. Clarke theorizes that it is entirely possible that some form of life might exist in moon places yet unexplored by man.

One thing is certain: when all of the unexplaineds are explained, additional unexplaineds will develop. We don't have to worry about running out of mysteries.

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Bette Bere and William Diana, two professional vocalists, will perform with the Northwest Symphony Orchestra, at the spring pops concert Sunday, 3:30 p.m. at the Maine West Auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Road, Des Plaines.

ALSO ON THE program will be the Werner Transcription of Mozart's "Fantasy for a Musical Clock," Weber's "Invitation to the Dance" and Ferde Grofe's "Mississippi Suite."

Tickets may be purchased at the box office or by contacting Mrs. Richard P. Stover, 823-4338. Children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult. Golden Agers may get tickets at student admission price upon presentation of their membership cards.

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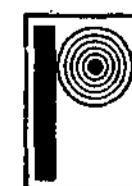
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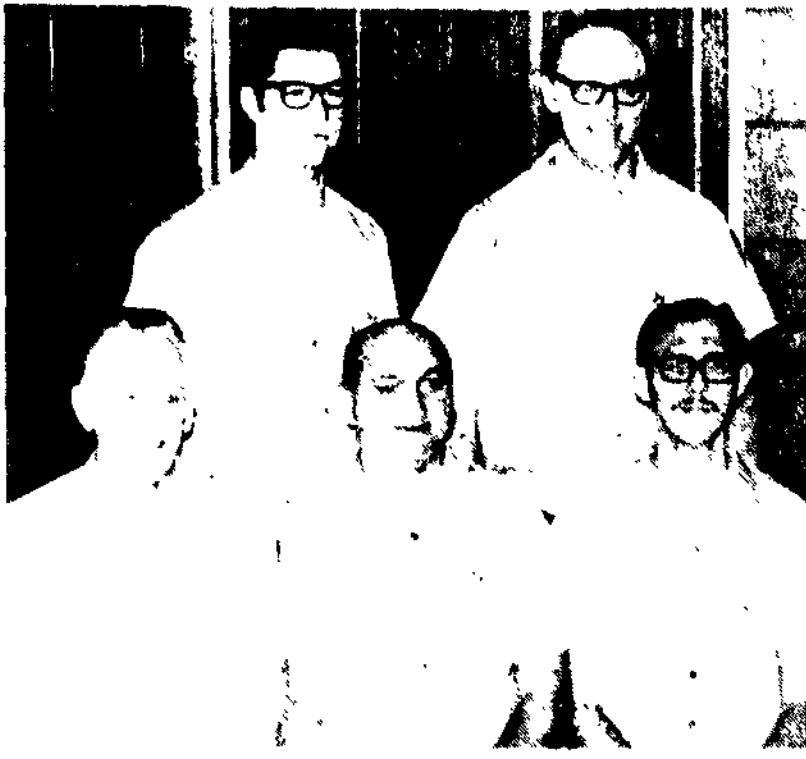
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## Long Past for WMAQ In Airing Ball Games

WMAQ Radio, the first station in the nation to broadcast major league baseball on a regular daily basis, begins coverage of all Chicago White Sox 1970 regular American League season games on Tuesday, April 7, when the White Sox open the season against the Minnesota Twins in a day game at White Sox Park.

The play-by-play of all these White Sox games will be handled by Bob Elson who will be in his 35th year as White Sox broadcaster. His associate will again be Red Rush.

It was back in 1924 that WMAQ first brought major league baseball to Chicago with its exclusive broadcasts of the 1924 World Series. On June 1, 1925, the station became the first in the country to carry daily major league baseball broadcasts when it began covering the Chicago Cubs games. WMAQ Radio has also been the exclusive outlet in Chicago for NBC Radio Network broadcasts of the All-Star Games and World Series Games since 1957.

The play-by-play of White Sox games on WMAQ Radio is being sponsored by

General Finance Loan Co., G. Heileman Brewing Co., and Zenith Radio Distributing Corp. Bob Elson's "Lead Off Man" program before each game broadcast will be sponsored by Walgreen Drug Stores. Red Rush will follow the conclusion of each game with "Scores 'N Highlights" summarizing the day's major league action. The program will be sponsored by Aameo Transmission Dealers and Gage Chrysler-Plymouth.

The White Sox broadcast schedule will feature 33 home night games, including two two-night doubleheaders and ten Sunday doubleheaders and a Labor Day twin-bill. On the road, the schedule calls for 48 night games, including two twonighters and two Sunday doubleheaders.

In covering the White Sox 1970 schedule, WMAQ gives Chicago area listeners as well as those in the far reaches who receive its 50,000 watt, clear-channel signal a total of 144 games at times when most people have the time and opportunity to listen: at night, weekends, and holidays.

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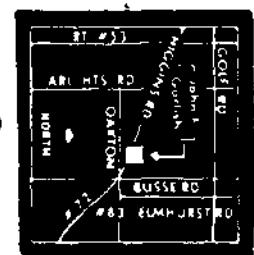
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DUCHESS BEAUTY Salon has had some trouble climbing up the standings in second half play of the Paddock Women's Classic. From left, Capt. Jean Ladd, Betty Pozsgay, Jean Sicilian, Lois Mae Hanson, Joyce Harris.

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## Chuck Lloyd Has Come A Long Way!

# Awkward Prep in '63 . . . Pro Pick in '70

**THE BIG, DARK-HAIRED** youngster moved back and forth through the lane as the guards maneuvered down the floor against a semi-press. He was big but gangly and his move-

The big boy was caught going the wrong way, the pass bounced off his shoulder into the eager hands of a defender, and the coach immediately whistled a halt to the action and to the practice.

As the players shot free throws, a ritual at the end of each practice, Ted Wissen, then the Arlington basketball coach, walked over and said:

"I know he doesn't look like much now but just wait. This kid could be a good one some day, a very good one . . . maybe not even in high school but as he develops, matures, and learns more and more about this game."

That was our first look at Charley Lloyd, then a 6-foot-7 junior at Arlington High School. It was a November afternoon in 1963 and we were gathering some notes for a preview on the Arlington basketball team.

That incident, and those comments by Wissen, were vividly recalled this week as the news reached our sports department that Chuck Lloyd, now a senior at Yankton (S.D.) College, had been drafted

ments on the floor were noticeably awkward.

There were some quick passes out front and then one of the guards shot a pass underneath



## Kurth Comments

by PHIL KURTH

Ralph Krupke sounded like a man who'd just lost his last friend.

The misery, the hopelessness, the gloom was thick enough to prompt a listener to ask "What's the matter, Ralph?"

"Ah, I don't know. I'm trying to get these Spring sports straightened out, we're supposed to have baseball today and golf and tennis tomorrow, and it's hard to tell what's going to happen."

It sounded like the snow that was swirling perversely through the frigid April air was blowing up a blizzard in his mind.

Ralph happens to be Lake Park's athletic director and the curse of any AD is the blustery, blue-nosed grip of early April when the weather sadistically destroys the carefully prepared Spring sports schedules and throws everyone into uncertain distress.

With fatalistic resignation, Krupke shrugged and mumbled: "You just hop for the best and unfortunately this Spring it has been bad, real bad."

And Lancer baseball coach Norb Wesołowski agreed. "The weather is seldom good this time of year, but it's never been as bad as this."

"We've been working out in the gymnasium, and the kids are really getting a bit depressed. Baseball is a fresh air sport, and it really has a psychological effect to be stuck inside day after day. I finally decided to give the kids a day or two off just to help shake them out of the doldrums."

While everyone was brooding about the weather and dreaming of warmer days, it seemed like a good time to discuss the ill of high school baseball, why it's treated as a second-class sport, why it draws sparse crowds, and what can be done to change it.

"Probably the number one enemy of high school baseball is the weather," says Wesołowski, "but I really think things could be done to make it more exciting, more appealing, to boost the attendance."

"First, I think it would be a great idea to start games about three o'clock when school was letting out. This would be kind of an enticement to kids; they'd come out of school, wonder what was going on, and wander over."

"As it is now, games don't start until four or four-thirty, and people don't want to wait around. They lose interest."

"Also, I have always been a believer in the carnival-type atmosphere. Everybody likes color. You take football. Many people don't really understand the game, but they go because it's colorful. You have a band, refreshments, noise, someplace to sit."

"In baseball you have a diamond and that's it. No stands really, no roof over your head, no fences, no color. There's nothing attractive to stimulate curiosity."

"There are a lot of people who've told me they don't come out because there's no place to even get a drink of water or go to the washroom."

Addison Trail coach Phil Valaika echoes Wesołowski's sentiments.

"In order to get a following, you have to be a promoter and use gimmicks."

Among the "gimmicks" Valaika employed last year were "bat-girls" and the opening of a concession stand. Three years ago a scoreboard was built for the Blazer field. "We use a bat-girl out there to run the board," says Valaika.

Phil also borrows snow fence from the highway department each year to enclose the whole field. "You can get all the stakes and fence you want," says Valaika, "as long as you bring it back before they need it the following winter. The ball players and I put up the fence last year because our maintenance staff was busy with something else."

And Valaika has other ideas bubbling in his mind.

"One of the things I would like to do is get a public address system set up so we could announce the starting lineup, the batters each inning, informational items, and things that might be of interest to the fans. The problem is we don't have electricity out there so I was thinking of some kind of a portable system."

"Another thing I have on the drawing board, though it'll take a while, is the construction of dugouts. The cost, of course, is rather prohibitive — the estimate we got was \$700 for the materials for just one — so I don't know how quickly this project will progress."

"One of the big things in getting people out to watch a ball game is to provide a comfortable place for them to sit. A person doesn't want to come and stand around for seven innings."

"We have two sets of portable bleachers we use. They're on wheels and are also used as supplemental bleachers for football games."

With all his promoting, with the bat girls and the scoreboard and the fences and the bleachers and the concession stand, have the Blazers attracted spectators?

"We fill those bleachers for home games all the time."

Even with the unusually high attendance at Blazer games (and it is unusual to fill even one set of bleachers for a high school game), though, Valaika thinks that much, much greater spectator interest could be aroused through the simple process of charging admission.

"I think if we were permitted to do one thing to increase attendance, that would be it. If we could play a game in an enclosed stadium or park like a lot of football fields and make people pay to see a game like we do in other sports, we would raise the image of baseball."

"It's human nature or something, but when you offer something free to people they don't want it that much. The sports where they charge admittance are those that are best attended."

"When you put a price tag on something, people get interested. They figure maybe they are missing something."

Another partial solution of the general apathy toward high school ball was offered by Fenton coach Jim Monahan.

"I think you'd get a lot more interest and a lot more participation if baseball was held in September. A lot of these kids are just eager to get out, go places, do things in the spring. It's kind of like a rejuvenation of life."

"In the fall things are getting settled again, and the weather would certainly be better for baseball. I know a lot of coaches would like to see this happen, but of course you'd then have the conflict with football."

While Monahan might wish the season changed, though, he knows the situation isn't likely to get better and he's taking strides toward making the Spring season a little more colorful and comfortable.

"We're going to build a big scoreboard — hopefully we'll have it finished in a week or two — and install it down the third base line. And we'll have some young ladies out there keeping score for us."

"And we're trying to get as many seats put up as we can. The Boosters Club seems interested in promoting the baseball program, and we just might start getting better crowds."

But while everybody's dreaming of dugouts and scoreboards, of pretty girls in pin-striped uniforms and large, roaring crowds, the snow continues to fall and the icy blanket clings to the landscape. And athletic directors slip ever deeper into melancholia.



by BOB FRISK  
Sports Editor

## Kickin' It Around

and the improved play of Lloyd had a lot to do with that, they did the job."

Lloyd, who did encounter frequent foul problems, never was a big scorer. His prep high was 21 — against La Grange and Willowbrook — but this Arlington team featured balance and it wasn't an explosive offensive club. They whipped Prospect, 32-28, for the regional championship.

The college scouts weren't knocking down doors trying to sign Lloyd, who did have some problems in the classroom, but he was contacted by the University of Kansas and they gave the 6-7 prep some help, banking their aid entirely on the "potential" that he showed.

"We had tried to channel him to a smaller school, like Stout State, for example, but he was sold on Kansas," Wissen recalls.

The association with Kansas was a brief one, and Chuck Lloyd, a 6-8, 215-pounder with worlds of potential but no place to display it, soon found himself at a small school on the southeastern trip of South Dakota.

"Our coach was a Kansas State graduate and it was through this connection in Kansas and the fact that Chuck just couldn't quite make the grade than at the bigger school that we got him at Yankton," points out Byron Taft, sports information director for the Tri-State Conference school.

"But he's really done the job for us in three years with the varsity. When he's tough, he's real tough, but he sometimes plays in streaks and you have to keep after him. We think he can make it somewhere in the pros. He's aggressive, works well around the basket, but will have to work on his outside shot."

Lloyd, who first came to the attention of the pre bird-dogs when he fired in 14 field goals in 18 shots in an NAIA tournament game in Oklahoma, averaged 23.2 points per game this winter after a 20.7 tempo as a junior.

In three years of college play Lloyd scored 1,568 points and his 584 markers in a single season stand as a school record. His single game high was 35 and he had one game when he dropped in 16 of 18 shots from the floor.

Chuck also collared about 13 rebounds per game and was a Tri-State all-conference and District 12 NAIA all-star for three years.

Lloyd, who is married now and whose parents moved from Arlington Heights to Scottsdale, Ariz., has indicated he will report to the Seattle camp next summer although Carolina of the ABA is still interested, very interested.

"Don't do anything until you talk to us



first," is the way the Cougars officials first approached the Yankton senior.

For someone who watched Chuck Lloyd play two interesting but rather undistinguished years of high school basketball, it's still difficult to comprehend that two professional clubs are bargaining for his services.

But as his high school coach Ted Wissen said on that November afternoon back in 1963:

"I know he doesn't look like much now but just wait. This kid could be a good one some day, a very good one . . ."

# Part of Glitter Gone, But Bison Hopes Bright

by PHIL KURTH

A few stars are gone, but the baseball scene at Fenton is hardly looking darker.

In fact, despite the graduation of standouts like Marty Romme and John Gell and Gary Thorsen, Bison hopes for a successful campaign in '70 look deceptively bright.

The Bisons are scheduled to open that campaign tomorrow afternoon at Glenbard North (if a sudden summer seizure should end the paralysis of ice and cold), and coach Jim Monahan isn't at all reticent in talking about the strengths of this year's squad.

"I think we're going to have the depth and balance we didn't have last year. Our pitching should be better, our hitting should be improved, and I think our defense will be at least as good."

"Obviously, we don't have a Marty Romme back on the mound, but I feel we have five boys of fairly equal ability and any one of whom is capable of doing the job."

Three of the five are guys who saw action last year — seniors Ron Frederico and Bill Papke, and junior Mike Fonseca. Up for their first shot at varsity competition are senior Carlos Villarreal and junior Bill Bonner.

"Carlos was one of the better pitchers on the sophomore team," says Monahan, "but for some reason decided not to come out as a junior. He could really

help us and Bonner is a good, strong boy who could win some games for us."

In addition to Frederico, Papke, and Fonseca, lettermen in the Fenton lineup include right-fielder Gary Tett and second baseman Tom Finn.

Other returning Bisons who played last year but didn't letter are first baseman Jeff Burchill, catcher Frank Spillane, and outfielder Armando Palacios.

Juniors on the team include catchers Bill Weber and Eric Mychko, outfielders Bob Murphy, Mark Seggeling, and Jim Shearer, infielders Ron Frisbee, Jim Anders, Bill Steciak, and Glenn Kooken.

Monahan's tentative starting lineup reads like this: Burchill at first, Finn at second, Fonseca at short, Steciak at third, Palacios in left, Seggeling in center, Tett in right, and a battery of Papke and Spillane.

Seggeling is one of the men counted on to lead the Bisons in the bat department.

"He led the legion team in hitting last summer, and he's got the potential to be a real standout in this league. He has a good, strong arm and he's the fastest boy on the squad."

Seggeling also has the power to pound the long ball and drive in the big runs.

"I'm confident our hitting will be beefed up this year. I think we're going to get better overall hitting."

"Fonseca is a good, steady ball player and should bat near .300." And Mike is another who can deliver the decisive home run walk-off.

"Palacios is looking real good. He has fine speed and all the tools to be an outstanding ball player."

And both of these junior catchers are aggressive kids. They both have strong arms and are solid performers, and they both know they're going to have to really battle to get the job away from Spillane.

"Murphy is another guy who should see a lot of action this year. He played regularly as a sophomore, has good speed and a good arm."

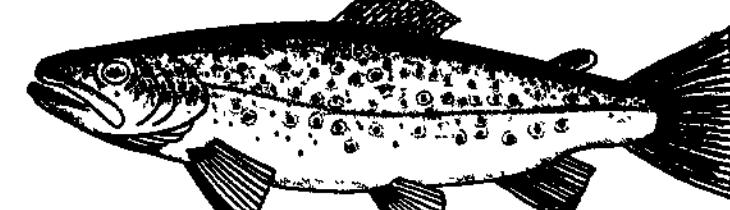
A year ago the Bisons were good enough to win the Lake Park District Championship and move into the regionals. Monahan figures the '70 Bisons are better. As a coach, he should know.

And it should serve as warning to six other Tri-County teams who may have felt而已 been seen in the conference chase.

## Fur, Fin and Campfire

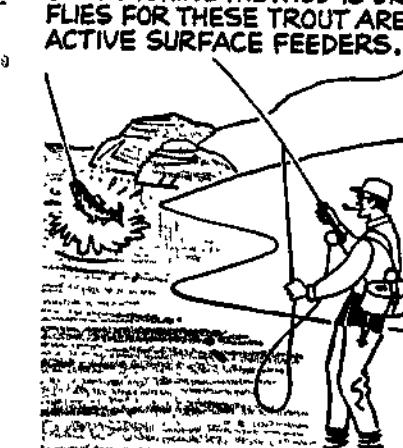
By BILL BERO

### BROWN TROUT

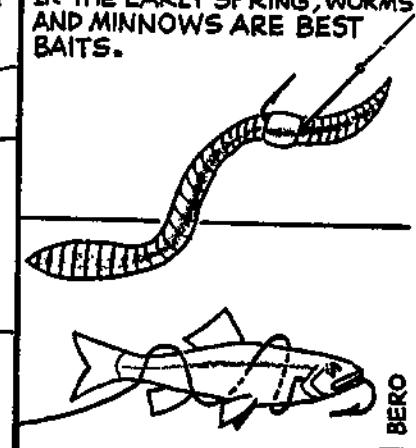


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THE BEST IN

## Sports

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# Conant Golf Head Hopeful Of Bettering 1969 Finish

By MARY FAIRHART

Wrestlers don't often double as golfers in inter-high school sports, but Conant has a couple of exceptions.

And if four of their teammates plus those two can do as well on the links as the latter pair did on the mats, Conant will have one of the toughest golf entries in the Mid Suburban League this spring.

More specifically, coach Barry Carlson feels the Cougars will be one of the top three teams in the league. He'd be delighted, of course, if that turned out to be the top of the top three.

"We should be able to improve this year," says Carlson of the Conant linksters who finished third in the conference last year. "I think our toughest competition will be Forest View and Prospect." (Those two schools tied for the title in 1969.)

The Cougars had what Carlson termed a remarkable turnout this year, 51

boys in all. Of these, only 10 can be kept on the varsity — seven for non-conference meets and five for MSL competition.

From the big original list of candidates, six have emerged as the best.

Two returning lettermen, both seniors who have put away wrestling sweatshirts and caps, are Brian Rucks and Ron Ortwerth. Two other seniors are transfer students — Rick Walters, who hails from South Dakota, and Owen Scheppman, who moved from Minnesota.

Perhaps the top candidate is only a sophomore, Chris Dilger. "He was on the varsity quite a bit of the season last year as a freshman," says Carlson. Dilger, as well as Rucks, has averaged about 38 or 39 per round so far.

The other top performer is junior Steve Leggett. He, along with Ortwerth and Walters, shoot in the 40-44 range. Scheppman, according to Carlson, can score

about 38 to 40. The team has been practicing for about three weeks, during which time they have gotten outside on about eight days. They haven't been out much this week, the reason being obvious from a peek out the window.

An ambitious Cougar schedule includes 14 duals and three larger meets, not counting state competition. The first is scheduled for today (Friday) against Addison Trail.

If that meet is held, perhaps colored balls should be used. The greens may be hard to distinguish from the fairways. And snowshoes, rather than spikes, may be appropriate.

## CONANT HIGH SCHOOL GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	TEAM	PLACE
April 3	4:00	Addison Trail	There
April 6	4:00	Whitton No.	Here
April 13	3:30	Niles West	Here
April 14	3:30	Palatine	Here
April 15	3:30	Lake Park	Here
April 17	3:30	Glenbard N.	There
April 21	4:00	Hinsdale	There
April 23	3:30	Broadview	Here
April 28	3:30	Waukegan	There
April 30	3:30	Wheeling	There
May 2	11:00	Wheeling	There
May 5	3:30	Cherry Chase	There
May 6	3:30	Elk Grove	Here
May 9		Prospect	District
May 13	4:00	Forest View	There
May 15	8 A.M.	Conf.-Hk Grove	There
May 23	3:30 P.M.	State Meet	There

## Gay 90's Slugger

The highest season batting average ever recorded in pro baseball was .438 by Hugh Duffy of the Boston National League club in 1894. Duffy had 236 hits in 539 times at bat that year.

## Rough Going

The Wheeling High School concert band, presently on tour in Boston, will be returning to the high school on Sunday morning. Those interested in welcoming the band can call the Paddock Publications public service number — 394-1700 — after 9 a.m. on Sunday.

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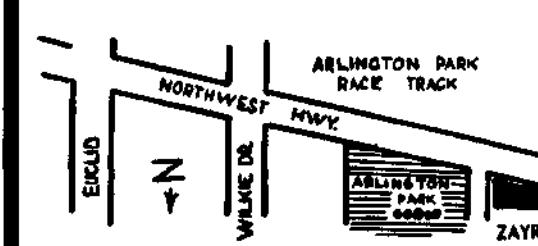
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# Cougars Will Hustle Promises New Coach

By LARRY EVERHART

Baseball fans right about now should be merely whistling "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" or maybe "Happy Days Are Here Again." But in these parts, "Jingle Bells" would be more appropriate.

Looking out the window at times this week and seeing that fluffy white stuff coming down probably put a few area coaches in a foul mood. But at least Cougars coach Jerry Cunningham has been able to keep his sense of humor about it.

Cunningham, first year Cougar coach on the varsity level, has possibly been able to keep smiling because of some promising material he has on his Cougar squad this season.

"My baseball team? You mean snow-

this week for area teams, Cunningham says. "We're a question mark this year. If the juniors who have just come up and the seniors who didn't play much last year come through, we'll be all right."

"I can't make any predictions yet. We're just going to play them one at a time. Our record wasn't that good last year (4-10 in the Mid-Suburban League, 8-11 overall). I wasn't with these kids then but they'll be hustling this year. I can promise you that."

If the Cougars keep that promise, that will be half the battle. The rest will depend on ability, and Conant has some proven performers.

I would say our strongest spots right now are center field, second base and first base," says Cunningham.

At those positions, Conant has three experienced players all seniors, who hit well last season.

Heading up the list is center fielder Wally Werner, who ripped the ball for a .339 overall average last year. He led the team in hits, runs scored and stolen bases. The other two are both "good glove men," according to Cunningham. First baseman Mike Arkus batted .288 last year and second baseman Gail Lopez hit .260.

A key area is pitching, where depth is all-important because postponements due to bad weather usually mean a lot of games pile up in a short space of time. Conant has two returning pitchers on whom much depends.

Junior lefty John Macdonald, a fine athlete with a live fast ball, is counted on to be the ace. His record last year wasn't too good (1-5), but that deceiving "says Cunningham, "because he had a great ERA (.34 overall). Every game he pitched, the team got practically no runs for him. That's why he didn't make all-conference."

Macdonald is an excellent start, but the rest of the staff is a question. The other returner is senior righty Roy Bahnik, who had a 1-2 record last year. "He's got to come through or — well, we're in trouble, that's all," says Cunningham.

That's not exactly ideal conditions, but it hasn't kept the coach from assessing his material. And the Cougars have actually been able to get in plenty of work indoors, so they're no worse off than other local teams.

Speaking seriously about the season, which was laughingly supposed to begin

ningham "One guy (Macdonald) can't do it all."

Conant has three promising sophomores, two of whom are expected to start. They are pitcher and outfielder Bill Arkus, left fielder John Blasco and catcher John Gummel. Cunningham says all three have "real outstanding" ability.

It is hoped that John Kellermeyer can be the regular catcher if he can recover from a broken ankle left over from basketball season. "He has been practicing but he still limps," reports Cunningham. "But he should be able to play."

Two other returning lettermen are third baseman Larry Celeste and shortstop Rich Payson, both seniors. The best-looking juniors have been first baseman-outfielder Mike Hone, third baseman Rich Grawon and shortstop Bob Buun.

Summing up, Cunningham says, "We're a little inexperienced, but we're going to make up for that with hustle. Our attitude and desire are good — about 90 per cent right now — and it will be 100 per cent by the time the season starts (which is supposed to be Saturday against Lake Park)."

"We hope to win a few more games this year because of hustle."

Whether they can depends partly on whether spring ever comes to the Midwest.

## CONYNS HIGH SCHOOL

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	TEAM	PLACE
APR. 1	1:30	Lake Park	Home
APR. 2	1:30	Waukegan	Home
APR. 3	1:30	Archer	Home
APR. 4	1:30	Whitney	Home
APR. 5	1:30	St. Charles	Home
APR. 6	1:30	Grand Island	Home
APR. 7	1:30	Elgin	Home
APR. 8	1:30	St. Charles	Home
APR. 9	1:30	Archer	Home
APR. 10	1:30	Whitney	Home
APR. 11	1:30	Elgin	Home
APR. 12	1:30	St. Charles	Home
APR. 13	1:30	Archer	Home
APR. 14	1:30	Whitney	Home
APR. 15	1:30	Elgin	Home
APR. 16	1:30	St. Charles	Home
APR. 17	1:30	Archer	Home
APR. 18	1:30	Whitney	Home
APR. 19	1:30	Elgin	Home
APR. 20	1:30	St. Charles	Home
APR. 21	1:30	Archer	Home
APR. 22	1:30	Whitney	Home
APR. 23	1:30	Elgin	Home
APR. 24	1:30	St. Charles	Home
APR. 25	1:30	Archer	Home
APR. 26	1:30	Whitney	Home
APR. 27	1:30	Elgin	Home
APR. 28	1:30	St. Charles	Home
APR. 29	1:30	Archer	Home
APR. 30	1:30	Whitney	Home
APR. 31	1:30	Elgin	Home

That's not exactly ideal conditions, but it hasn't kept the coach from assessing his material. And the Cougars have actually been able to get in plenty of work indoors, so they're no worse off than other local teams.

Speaking seriously about the season, which was laughingly supposed to begin

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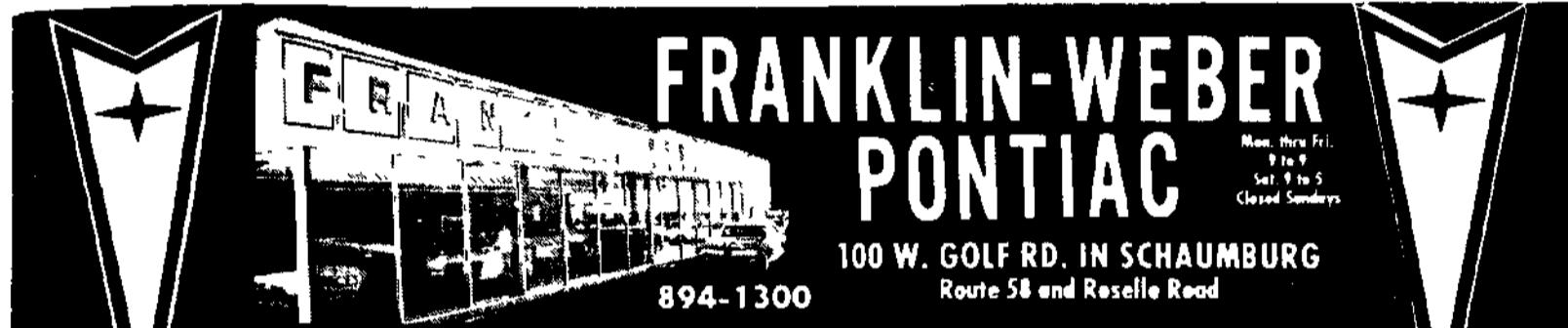
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<b>1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA</b> 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Yellow with Black vinyl top, V-8, radio, auto. trans., power			



# Harper's Track Team Looks Good, Says Nolan

by PAUL LOGAN

Coach Bob Nolan, head cross country and track coach at Harper College, had a tough time in both sports in the 1968-69 campaign. The harriers were 4-6 and his tracksters were 1-5.

This past fall the cross country team made an about face fashioning an impressive 11-2 dual record. And the track hopes are just as promising this spring, as Nolan explains:

"I'm confident that we can make a lot better showing than last year . . . even though the competition is better. We've got some depth that we didn't have last year. It's going to be a little more interesting."

Making the Hawks more powerful are a whole host of new faces with only one letterman — Mike Elwart, a fine distance runner.

Leading the pack will be the 440-yard relay team, known as the "M-Squad." They are Mark Marcus (Maine West),



John Mankel (Palatine), Dave Miller (Lake Forest) and Dennis Morrison (Deerfield).

Besides doing the job in this sprint relay, the four will also be performing in other events.

Marcus in the hurdles, sprints and long jump, Mankel in the quarter mile and sprints, Morrison in the mile relay and sprints, and Miller in the intermediate hurdles, long and triple jumps, and possibly the high hurdles.

Four fine prospects have come from Elk Grove High School — the Texidor twins — Pat and Bob — along with Bob Bachus and Mel Greathouse.

Bob Texidor will be competing in the intermediate hurdles, mile run, quarter mile and long jump, his brother Pat will go in the high hurdles, long and triple jumps. Bachus in the high hurdles, long and triple jumps, Bachus in the half mile and the mile relay, and Greathouse in the pole vault.

Joining veteran Elwart in distance running will be Ron Bryant (Evanston), Jay Gallagher (St. Viator) and Eric Burgess (Deerfield).

Another quarter and half miler that Nolan is counting on is freshman Ron Duenn (Arlington).

Four Hawks that will be hefting the discus and the shot are Jeff Schneider (Prospect), Brad McKee (Wheeling), Phil Romanowski (Glenbrook South) and Tom Harmon (Conant).

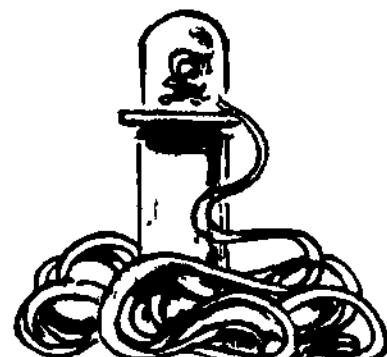
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## Gals Pin League Meets Sunday

Trophies and checks of the recent tournament will be presented to winners on Sunday April 5 at 2 p.m. at the annual meeting of the Fox Valley Woman's Bowling Association. This meeting will be held at Elgin Lanes, Elgin.

The first place winners in the various events are as follows:

Team Les Femmes Fatales Hoffman Estates Doubles Rose Barta and Carrie Nylen of Barrington Singles-Arlene Thurn Genoa All Events Scratch Helen Rawson Woodstock All Events with Handicap Lois Ewert Hoffman Estates.

The following business will be transacted on which all women who are members of the FWBA are eligible to vote. Election of officers, tournament site for 1971, state tournament invitation, a raise in FWBA dues.

FWBA is now the second largest woman's bowling association in the state of Illinois surpassed by the Windy City Association of Chicago. There are over 6000 members as of this date.

President Evelyn James has stated that FWBA officials have inspected and approved the lanes and meeting facilities in the area and wish us to entertain a bid for the 1971 state tournament.

# Nearly \$1,000,000 Awaits Ponies at Arlington Park

A unique and varied program of stakes races worth \$955,000 in added money with an overall purse distribution of \$1,119,241 was announced today for the 72-day coordinated thoroughbred meeting which opens on Memorial Day at Arlington Park.

Release of the schedule by Director of Racing Peter Kosiba was expected to help crystallize the "new image" of the Chicago race track which recently underwent its first change in management in a decade.

The accent this season most certainly will be on the turf where the Arlington Park and Washington Park Jockey Clubs and the Chicago Tribune Charities meetings are particularly fortunate to have at their disposal the only American race track with two grass courses.

To take full advantage of this situation, the \$100,000 added American Derby, one of the three surviving stakes races from Chicago's inaugural race meeting in 1884, has been switched to the turf this year.

The mile and an eighth event for the 3-year-olds will be run on July 25 and will be the only "100 Grand" on the grass for the sophomore set in the country this year.

The 60th running of the classic event is expected to provide a different medium for the 3-year-olds just as the time when the summer doldrums set in and the divisional race has pretty well run its course.

This will not be the first time the American Derby has been run on the grass, however. The race was contested at a mile and three-sixteenths on the turf

from 1955 thru 1957.

Winners those years in order were Swaps, Swoon's Son, and Round Table, Bill Shoemaker riding the first and last with Eddie Arcaro scoring aboard Swoon's Son, a rather pleasant tradition to be updating.

Two other \$100,000 added events will be run during the coordinated session and one of them, the Benjamin F. Lindheimer on August 15, also is on the grass.

Lindheimer, at a mile and three sixteenths for 2-year-olds & up, annually serves as the highlight of the Chicago Tribune Charities meeting and is the decisive race for the midwest grass championship.

The venerable Arlington Classic, to be run this year on June 20, remains at a mile on the dirt, of course, where it has proved one of the mainstays of the Arlington campaign.

Among the victors who have enriched the Classic tradition in recent years are Nashua, T. V. Lark, Globemaster, Ridan, Candy Spots, Tosmash, Tom Rolfe, Buckpasser, and Dr. Fager.

These three events of national prominence will be well fortified by six stakes for \$50,000 added, including the brand new Governor's Cup on opening day for the holiday crowd.

Set at a mile and a sixteenth for the 3-year-olds and up, the Governor's Cup will be the first grass stakes of the 1970 Chicago season, highlighting the first day of turf racing in Illinois for the year.

With the thoroughbred campaign opening this year at Washington Park, which no longer boasts a grass course, Arlington will provide Chicago fans a true turf

paradise.

Following the Governor's Cup will be the \$50,000 added Stars & Stripes Handicap on the Fourth of July, and the \$50,000 added Matron on July 11 both on the grass as well. These major events will be well interspersed with other grass events, including a unique double for the 2-year-olds, which normally stay on the dirt exclusively.

At Arlington the colts and geldings will be offered the 5½-furlong Jet Traffic on July 15 and the fillies will have their chance on the turf in the 5½-furlong Admirer on July 22.

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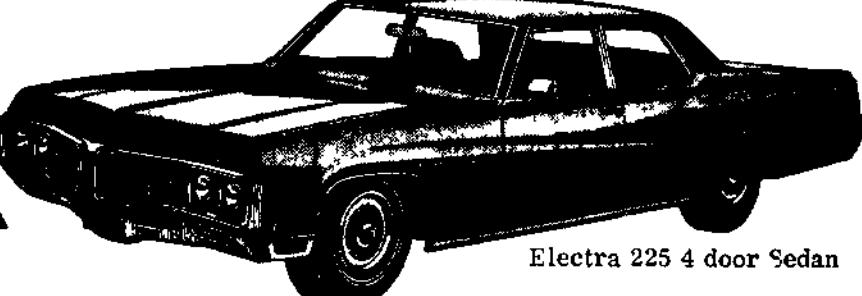
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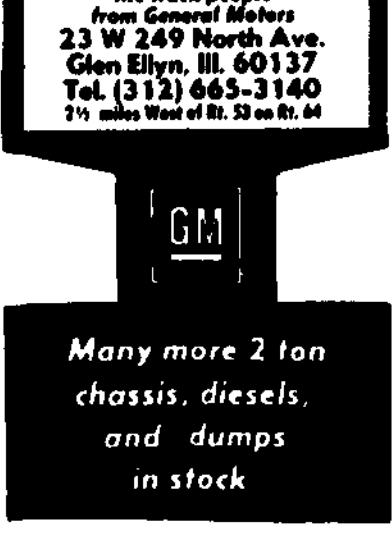
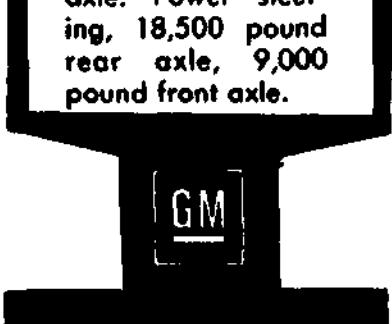
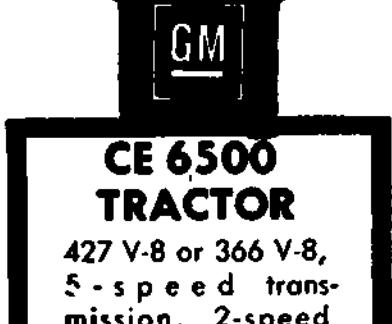
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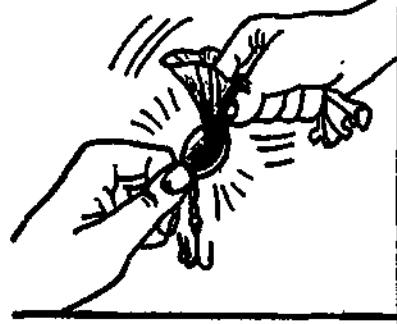
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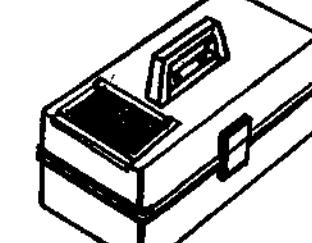


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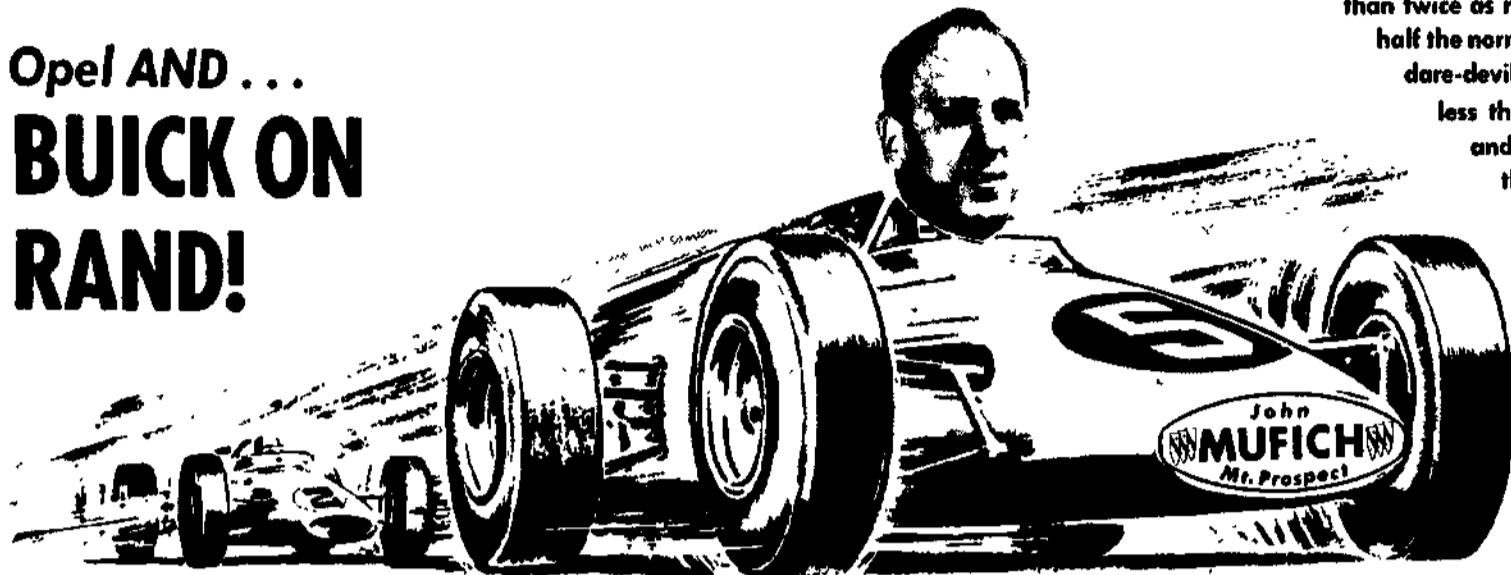
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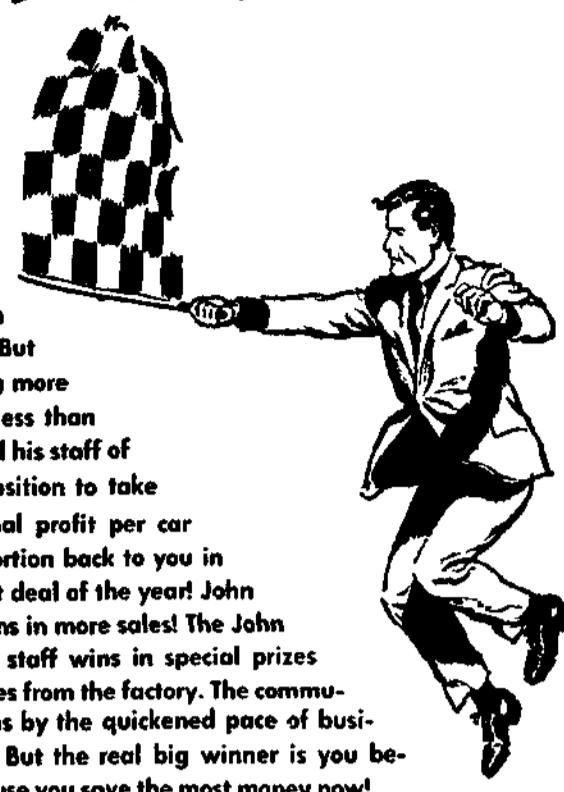
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# Academy Awards: Fair or Fraud?

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD** (UPI) — Are the Academy Awards on the level?

The question goes back to 1929 and the first Oscar awards when "Wings" was voted the best picture, Janet Gaynor the best actress and Emil Jannings beat out Charlie Chaplin as best actor.

Now 41 years later, the controversy still lingers.

Charges of sentimentality, politics, blue voting and studio pressure continue.

Many are outraged that "Hello Dolly" was nominated this year. Some cannot understand why Neil Williamson was overlooked for best actor in "Hamlet."

But as the Oscars grow older, they have become less suspect.

At one time powerful studios browbeat employees to vote for particular nominees. But the studios no longer wield such power.

The Academy Award is the most treasured of all show business laurels and, by and large, is dedicated to rewarding excellence.

Now are the awards parochial. Paul Scofield, for example, was voted best actor in 1966 for "A Man For All Seasons." Scofield has as many personal friends in Hollywood as he does in Teatro del Fuego.

Oscars have gone to such other foreigners as Rex Harrison, Julie Christie, Ingrid Bergman, Sir Laurence Olivier, Anna Magnani, Maximilian Schell and Sophia Loren.

It is said Elizabeth Taylor won her Os-

car on sentimentality for "Butterfield 8" because she had a near brush with death that year.

William Holden is accused of winning best actor in "Stalag 17" for a dozen previous performances.

John Wayne is favored to win this year in "True Grit" not only for his performance, but because he has been a legend for 30 years.

Over its 40 years the Motion Picture Academy generally has rewarded what 3,100 members consider the best performances and achievements each year. The membership may be sentimental. It also tries to be fair.

It is required that a movie be shown for at least one week in a Los Angeles theater before it qualifies in any of the categories. This year 334 films, domestic and foreign, met the qualifications.

Louis B. Mayer, the mightiest of the a c a d e m y were Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Conrad Nagel. The late Cedric Gibbons, an art director at MGM, designed the Oscar statuette. The first awards were held at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel at a banquet. Only 200 industry leaders attended and local newspapers paid little attention to the winners.

On April 7 this year millions of viewers in the country and abroad will watch as the awards are presented to win-

ners in the Los Angeles Music Center, thanks to television.

The votes are all in—counted and boxed by Price Waterhouse & Co., an international auditing firm.

Nominations already have been announced. Cries of "unfair" have been raised, as they are every year.

Why wasn't Steve McQueen (The Reivers) nominated? Or Anthony Quinn (The Secret of Santa Vittoria)? Or Bob Redford and Paul Newman (Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid)?

The answer is because the competition is keen, as it has been down through the years.

Take the year 1939 when "Gone With the Wind" ran off with eight Oscars. It trampled such great films as "Dark Victory," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Nitrateka," "Of Mice and Men," "Stagecoach," "Wuthering Heights" and "The Wizard of Oz."

In any other year those also-rans might have been winners.

## Researchers Call Pill a 'Lifesaver'

By CONSTANCE HARRIS

**SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)**—In the controversy over oral contraceptives, a Puerto Rican research team has decided after an eight-hour study that The Pill is more probably a lifesaver than a killer.

The study, involving 9,633 Puerto Rican women between the ages of 20 and 49, was conducted from July 1961 to May 1969 by a team of doctors from the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Puerto Rico Medical School.

Dr. Abelardo Fuertes de la Haba said no evidence was found linking deaths from blood clots to use of the oral contraceptives.

On the contrary, the report indicated The Pill could save lives. Twenty per cent of the deaths in the study group were caused by complications in pregnancies.

"All of these deaths would have been avoidable if pregnancy had been effectively prevented no matter what the method of prevention," Dr. Fuertes said.

Of the 9,633 women participating, 4,846 (50.3 per cent) were assigned to the oral contraceptive group and 4,787 (49.7 per cent) were provided with vaginal contraceptives. Intracervical, or intrauterine devices were not used.

Thirty verified deaths were recorded within the study group during the eight-year period, 12 in the oral group and 18 in the vaginal group. The death rate for women in the oral group was lower than in the vaginal group in all but two of the years studied.

The average death rate was considerably lower for the oral group (four per 10,000 as opposed to 7.5 per 10,000 for the vaginal group), and well below that of the general population in all of the years studied.

"In 10 of the 12 deaths in the oral group, or 83 per cent, there was a well established cause of death negating the possibility that the contraceptive drug was a cause of or a direct factor in the cause of death," the report said.

"The causes of death in the project population are the same as the most frequent causes of death of women in the same age group in the general population," it said.

The most common causes of death in the study group were cancer and heart disease, which caused six deaths each, five in the oral group and seven in the vaginal group.

Those two illnesses, along with accidents, are the biggest killers in the general population in Puerto Rico.

"No evidence was obtained of a relation between the use of oral contraceptives and death from pulmonary

embolism, coronary thrombosis or infarction (clotting) in the absence of disposing medical condition," the report concluded.

Puerto Rican women have been using oral contraceptives longer than anyone else. A pilot test program involving the pill was begun here in 1956 by the Family Planning Association of Puerto Rico, with the help of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology and Medicine.

(Effects of The Pill on women have been debated sharply by doctors and expert laymen in hearings on oral contraceptives by the U.S. Senate. Warnings of potential harmful effects have brought charges by some obstetricians that the hearings had created "panic" over use of The Pill, without any meaningful proof. This in turn has led Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., chairman of the investigating subcommittee, to suggest that perhaps "people are being frightened by the truth."

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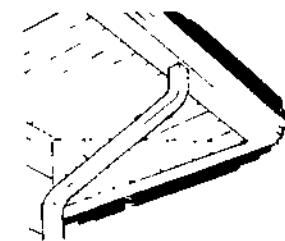
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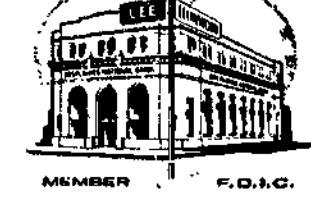
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Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS • Arlington Heights Herald • Buffalo Grove Herald • Cook County Herald • Elk Grove Herald • The Herald of Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg • Hanover Park • Mount Prospect Herald • Palatine Herald • Prospect Heights Herald • Rolling Meadows Herald • Wheeling Herald • Addison Register • Bonnerville Register • DuPage County Register • Roselle Register • Roselle Register

A—WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, April 3, 1970

## Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

**11 a.m.**

for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:  
394-2400

DuPage Office:  
543-2400

## WANT AD INDEX

SERVICE DIRECTORY  
CLASSIFICATIONS

Pg Col

## SERVICE DIRECTORY

### Air Conditioning

#### AIR CONDITIONING

Central units up to 5 tons  
Do-it-yourself and SAVE  
2½ ton complete \$436.00  
Phone 673-7570

### Auto Body Repairs

#### COMPLETE EXPERT BODY WORK

Free Estimates

#### ROSELLE DODGE

20 W. Golf Rd.  
Schaumburg 529-0871

### Blacktopping

#### BLOOMINGDALE BLACKTOP 1 & 2

If it's blacktop you want, no  
discount just 30 years experience  
in your city. Bonded and  
licensed

891-2232 297-5936

### DON'S BLACKTOP

Driveways and parking lots.  
16 years experience. Modern  
equipment. If you are looking for  
guaranteed work, and  
good workmanship, call  
439-1794

### Carpentry, Building

#### It's New

#### For Your House

Vinyl coated steel siding.  
Maintenance free. 30 year  
guarantee. Buy direct and  
save money. Specializing in  
room additions, kitchens and  
bathrooms. Call now for free  
estimate

729-7150

### CONST. CO.

#### DEEKE-MAJOR

The company with new ideas  
to fit the budget of every family.

- Garages • Summer Homes
- Car Ports • Room Additions
- Patios • Custom Remodeling

392-1714 or 394-3012

### KIRCHENBERG CONSTRUCTION

#### CUSTOM BUILDING

Homes, Additions,  
Remodeling, Aluminum Siding  
and Aluminum Combination  
Screens and Screens

Clearbrook 3-3925

### COMPLETE REMODELING

#### HOMES KITCHENS ADDITIONS DORMERS

FREE ESTIMATES

#### Warren & Sons

253-6544

### ALL TYPES REMODELING

#### Maintenance Repair Commercial Residential

Rec. Rooms A Specialty

#### SPENCER & SONS

358-2597

### Free Estimates

### CUSTOM CRAFTED CARPENTRY

#### WOLTMAN CONST. CO.

- Kitchen Remodeling
- Recreation Rooms
- Room Additions
- Industrial

Free Estimates

Call 824-0460

### STOP! CALL AL

392-0033

Free Estimates Office/Store-

Built or remodeled. Cust.

Homes, Room Additions, Rec.

Rooms Comp kitchen serv

#### A. E. Anderson

General Contractor

### District Builders

#### REMODELING CONTRACTORS

- Room Additions • Kitchens
- Bathrooms • Rec. Rooms

943-2281

### WANTED

General contractor wants sub-

contracted bids for excavating

concrete work, carpentry,

electrical, drywall, sheetrock &

heating, masonry & roofing.

Call 398-7956

COMPLETE Service All repairs & remodeling: 358-7016.

### Carpentry, Building

#### kitchens

For free estimate call B.

L. Sharp 827-4607

### EXTERIOR

variable carpenter,

remodeling and repair work

Economical price—see 358-

1408

### CARPENTRY

The Landings, Elec-

trical, Painting with expertise

Reasonable rates, 296-8853

### ROOM

additions, family rooms,

kitchens. For free estimate call B.

L. Sharp 827-4607

### CARPENTRY

remodeling, Bath-

rooms, Attic, basements, room

additions. 824-0312

### Blacktopping

#### BLOOMINGDALE

BLACKTOP 1 & 2

### It's New

#### For Your House

Vinyl coated steel siding.  
Maintenance free. 30 year  
guarantee. Buy direct and  
save money. Specializing in  
room additions, kitchens and  
bathrooms. Call now for free  
estimate

729-7150

### Carpentry, Building

#### Call Us First

#### ALLEN CONCRETE

Patios Foundations

Walks Steps Drives

Slabs Free Estimates

21 HR. PHONE

392-9351

Buy Locally

### R. POMPILIO CONST.

#### CEMENT CONTRACTOR

Residential—Commercial

Heavy duty floors, driveways,

sidewalks, steps, patios, foun-

dations, and light excavating.

Free estimates—fully insured

Call Any Time

456-7155

### KEDZIE CONST.

#### ANYTHING IN CONCRETE

Patios of:

CONCRETE REDWOOD

STONE FREE ESTIMATES

529-6587 392-0240

Clip and Save This Ad!

### CALL US FIRST

#### CHAPA'S CONCRETE

Call us now for free estimates

on patios, driveways, side-

walks, and room addtions.

668-8409

### PLAN NOW FOR SPRING

#### CONCRETE WORK

Savings on Flatwork

Free Estimates

SPENCER & SONS

358-2597

### Free Estimates

Call 824-0460

### STOP!

CALL AL

392-0033

Free Estimates Office/Store-

Built or remodeled. Cust.

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Rooms Comp kitchen serv

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- Bathrooms • Rec. Rooms

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concrete work, carpentry,

electrical, drywall, sheetrock &

heating, masonry & roofing.

Call 398-7956

COMPLETE Service All repairs & remodeling: 358-7016.

### Get In The Swing,

#### Everybody's Having Fun

With Patio, Porch and

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

**Dick's Tile Service**  
Walls and Floors  
Remodeling and Repairs  
437-4093  
FREE ESTIMATES  
GEBOREK TILE  
437-1037 437-5394

ALL TYPES:  
Floor & Wall Tiling  
Complete bathroom remodeling  
Tubs, toilets, vanities,  
glass block window, etc.

BLOW sevson special in installation  
of all types of tile, linoleum and  
carpet. 522-6038

MATTHEWS walls & floors tiled, re-  
paired, refinished, reconditioned. CL  
512-1131

PROFESSIONAL Tax service offered  
to home & business. Tax audit &  
tax return. Mailed day after  
audit.

MOONLIGHT SERVICES. Free esti-  
mating. P.D.T. Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30

#### Upholstering

**REUPHOLSTERY**  
& SLIPCOVER SALE  
REUPHOLSTERY \$43 plus fab-  
ric. CHAIR \$21 plus fabric.  
SECTIONALS \$28 ea. plus fab-  
ric. CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS  
CALL 677-6350

#### Antiques

INTERESTED IN OPENING  
YOUR OWN ANTIQUE SHOP  
Now is your chance to partici-  
pate in a growing suburban  
area. 2 buildings left, rent  
from \$700 to \$125. Contact Joe  
J. WALTER THOMPSON CO.  
10 A.M. each day

## AUCTION

MODERN & CONTEMPORARY  
STEEL & WOOD FURNITURE  
AT  
PUBLIC AUCTION  
2 DAY SALE

Friday - Saturday  
April 17th and 18th  
10 A.M. each day

Office Furniture and Furnishings  
Recently Released from the Old Building of  
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO  
And Formerly Used In The Wrigley Building Offices Of  
**J. WALTER THOMPSON CO.**

ALL ITEMS MOVED FOR CONVENIENCE OF  
SALE TO

2201 W. Arthur Ave.  
Elk Grove Village, Illinois

3500 ITEMS

Modern and Traditional Styling in Furniture and Furnishings from the Blue Book of American Makers — Dunbar — Jens Risom Design — Sturgis — Standard — W. H. Gunlocke — Shaw-Walker — General Fireproofing — All Steel — Steel Case and many others. CONSISTING OF INDIVIDUAL PIECES AND SETS. Desks, Tables, Chairs, Filing Cabinets, Kardex Files, Conference Sets, Credenzas, Cabinets, Lamps, Storage Cabinets, Drafting Stands, Bookcases, Metal Storage Racks, Water Coolers, Dining Room Set, etc.

EVERYONE INVITED—Individuals and Dealers

Inspect: Starting April 13th — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Daily

Call or Write for Brochure

**SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO.**  
AUCTIONEERS • LIQUIDATORS • APPRAISERS  
One First National Plaza, Chicago 60670, 782-3908  
Offices in Detroit, Milwaukee, Indianapolis

#### ANTIQUE & FUR AUCTION

April 5th, 1 p.m.  
Wood Dale Fire Hall  
Wood Dale, Ill.

\$75,000 liquidation of fur coats,  
clocks, antiques, guns.

#### SKEN AUCTION SERVICE

529-2185

#### Musical Instruments

1961 Hohner accordion, 8 switch-  
es, excellent condition. \$100 or  
best offer. 506-8510 evenings.

GIBSON ES-155 TD, 12 string elec-  
tric guitar. \$225. Vtg. Berkley II  
amplifier. \$200. Both in good condi-  
tion. 529-2154

COMPLETE Ludwig drum set, ex-  
cellent condition. \$225. Call after 6  
p.m. 382-0741.

NEW standard M-1 rifle. 637-3547.

HAMMOND Console, perfect condition.  
\$1,850. Call 255-0793.

"Spring Is The "Sellingest"  
Time Of The Year

#### Pianos, Organs

THOMAS organ and bench. Artisti-  
cally model, excellent condition. Call af-  
ter 4 p.m. 437-3628.

WALNUT grand piano. Cable-Nel-  
son. Bench. \$250. HE-6494.

UPRIGHT piano, antique gold floral  
living room set. 358-3735.

LOWEY Holiday organ, less than  
1/2 original price. Call After 5 p.m.  
358-0133.

Additional pieces include:

Lounge chairs, upholstered  
wing chairs, cocktail tables, 1 1/2 p.m. tables.

Headboards, beds, (twin & full), assorted

mattresses & box springs, din-

ing tables, chairs, oak bed-

room furniture. Pictures, lamps, chery cabinet with

bookcase tops.

#### Furniture, Furnishings

### FURNITURE FLOOR SAMPLES Final Reductions 1/2 PRICE

Chippendale love seat, crewel  
print. Was \$317, now \$158.50

Green vinyl lounge chair, was  
\$182, now \$84.

Englander foam mattress and  
box spring. Was \$120, now \$60.

Glass enclosed corner cabinet.  
Heirloom piece. Was \$488, now  
\$244.

Pine dry sink. Primitive fin-  
ish. Was \$184.50, now \$92.25

73" partial wing back rose  
flowered sofa. Was \$538, now  
\$269.

Full size Hide-A-Bed. Custom  
Quilted Green fabric. Was  
\$802, now \$401.

88" blue velvet semi-attached  
pillow back sofa. Was \$589,  
now \$294.50.

Blue/green recliner chair.  
Was \$222, now \$116.

3-piece maple bedroom set,  
mirror, dresser, headboard.

Was \$348, now \$174

Rust/green matelasse lounge  
chair and ottoman. Was \$271,  
now \$135.50.

69" blue/green quilted wing  
back sofa. semi-attached back.  
Was \$312, now \$156.

Beige two piece lounge chair &  
ottoman. Was \$324.50, now  
\$162.25.

Lazy boy cranberry red reclin-  
ing swivel rocker. Was \$228,  
now \$114.

2 occasional chairs, black &  
gold vinyl. Was \$69.50 Ea.,  
now \$34.75 Ea.

1 pair celery Mr. & Mrs.  
lounger chairs. Was \$366.50,  
now \$198.25.

Cherry cocktail commode.  
Was \$189, now \$94.50.

84" Moss sofa. Was \$389, now  
194.50.

Cherry dining table with 3  
leaves. Was \$259, now \$129.50

244-0976.

356 KING size French Baroque  
headboard. \$125. 9x12 white wool  
rug (Fluker). \$200. \$300 gold leaf  
mirror. \$125. 234-6976.

42 INCH round glass-top coffee

WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE ON NEW FURNITURE
---

LEAVING state — must sell 21 inch  
Zenith color TV, sofa, lounge  
chair, round walnut dining set with  
server, lamp and misc. 259-4572 af-  
ter 6 p.m. and all day Sunday.

1294 weekends & evenings.

SIMMONS Studio couch, 3 yrs. old,  
like new \$50. 894-8653 after 4 p.m.

FURNITURE: rare antiques; china,  
etc. After 6 p.m. 392-7384.

30 YARDS antique white nylon car-  
petting. King size bedspread with  
matching drapes. Additional pair of  
drapes. Portable TV with stand. 392-  
1294 weekends & evenings.

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1294 weekends & evenings.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

C— WANT ADS PADDICK PUBLICATIONS

Employment Agencies  
—Female

Employment Agencies  
—Female

Employment Agencies  
—Female

Friday, April 3, 1970

## WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

### GENERAL OFFICE

No steno or dictaphone. Slow but accurate typing and light experience will do. Much public or office contact. FREE \$170.

### LOCAL SECRETARY

Need gal who can correlate information from phone, type it up on her own and dispense info proper channels. Want sharp mature gal with good judgment, shorthand and typing. FREE \$150.

### GAL FRIDAY

If your own boss. Local company is looking for gal with good office background. Lots of variety. Salary open.

### SWITCHBOARD

Must have a pleasant voice and would be handling transatlantic calls, conference calls. Company will train you if you are really interested. Typing is also required. FREE \$140.

### KEYPUNCH OPER.

Local company needs gal with minimum 3 months experience to fill new openings in their expanding operation. Alpha and Numeric. FREE to \$500.

### PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER

Join a well-known company. Rapid growth presents abundant opportunities for progress. Position involves interviewing and hiring with some additional duties. Candidate should possess good shorthand and typing plus some interviewing or public contact experience. \$625.

### TRAVEL AGENCY RECEPTIONIST

Fun fun. Great spot for world traveler. You'll help plan cruises, European vacations, African safaris. Bright personality and interest in far away places plus genuine liking for people. 100% public contact.

### OFFICE TRAINEE

Wide variety of interesting duties, no experience necessary, just light typing. \$100.

### BOOKKEEPER

Sales office needs a full time bookkeeper. Pleasant surroundings here in the suburbs. Salary commensurate with ability.

## UNUSUAL

### Hi-Pay Situations

100% FREE

Contractors office ..... \$500  
Finance office ..... \$400  
Girl Friday-figures ..... \$476  
Sales biller ..... \$476  
Asst. Girl Friday ..... \$499  
Credit off. corresp. ..... \$500  
Switchboard recep. \$400-\$433  
Departmental clerk ..... \$500  
Service mgr. assist. ..... \$500  
Industrial credit ..... \$600  
Private secretary ..... \$585  
Process orders & type ..... \$433  
Pushbutton swb. recip. ..... \$478  
Any NCR experience. Top \$500  
Girl Friday-Accts. ..... \$520  
Keypunch or tab ..... \$400-\$550  
Teletype operator ..... \$450 up  
Order tracer ..... \$450  
Cost clerk ..... \$500-\$650  
1-girl office ..... \$476  
Ast. apartment mgr. ..... \$500  
Appliance typist ..... \$465  
Franchisee secretary ..... \$585  
Controller's girl ..... \$585  
Investments trainee ..... \$541  
Arl. secretary ..... \$500-\$575  
Indus. nurse-North ..... \$500  
General offices ..... \$400-\$475  
Plenty of Trainee Positions  
CHECK OUR AD UNDER M & F

### Sheets

4 W. MINER 392-6100  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
(24-hr. Register by phone)  
Des Plaines area 825-7117

### SHOW MODEL

### APARTMENTS

\$480 - \$520 MONTH

Lovely suburban travel bureau, very popular with people in this area will completely train you to help vacationers decide where to go, how to go, and what to take. You'll then secure airline and other reservations for them. Benefits include free travel privileges for you. FREE.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

### TRAINEE DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST

### SECRETARY

\$600

A personable girl required for this front office position. You'll be kept busy making appts. and travel arrangements for executives, answering phones, greeting important clients, and other various duties. Shorthand helpful but not required. Will train on the dictaphone. Many co. benefits.

AMY  
16 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect  
255-9414

716 W. Irving Pk. Rd. Bensenville  
595-9040-41

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

### RECEPTION FOR FASHION DESIGNER

\$695 MONTH

You'll be the secretary to the No. 2 man in large internationally known firm. Steno is not heavy and around 90 wpm will do it. More important is poise and the ability to handle executive level public contact. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

### JR. SECRETARY

\$100-\$115 NO FEE

No shor...and necessary. Call

Kathy Wagner at 358-5800,

HALLMARK, 800 E. North-

west Hwy., Palatine.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

### German Speaking Secretary

No shorthand. Will be using

dictaphone to type correspondence to Germany. Fast hire, good starting salary.

Type 50 wpm.

392-2700

### holmes & assoc.

Randhurst Shopping Center

Professional Level

Chicago Phone: 399-7633

### FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

\$175-\$200 WEEK

Includes trial balance. This

position is for the "pro." Ex-

cellent, old line firm. You

should be a responsible gal to

qualify.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

### A Good Spring Tonic

For An Upset Budget!!

It's easy to place an ad

Dial 394-2400

### WANT ADS SELL

Spring is the time

to plant yourself

in a home of your own

### Employment Agencies —Female

### INVESTOR'S SECRETARY

### LIGHT STENO

\$600 MONTH

This man owns his own marketing and investment firm. You'll be his secretary. Position includes much public and phone contact with clients who use his service. There is little dictation so light steno is fine. An interesting position with an opportunity to learn a good deal about stock market activities. FREE.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

### ART GALLERY GIRL FRIDAY

### \$130 WEEK

You'll be combination receptionist, typist, do a little bookkeeping, answer phones. It's a well-known art-gallery. Good locale. Artists & lookers in & out all day. NO art background req. It's an office job. Boss will teach you the art end; to show people thru gallery, look up prices. 1 day or one month, you'll help at openings—when new artist is introduced! Future here! FREE IVY

MISS PAIGE  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

297-3535

### RECEPTION FOR BRAND NEW SUBURBAN COMPANY

\$525 MONTH

Nationally known electronics company is opening a new office in this suburban area. You'll be the receptionist and greet engineers, technicians, visitors. Requirements are light typing and the ability to make a good first impression. FREE.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

### you can be baby doctor's girl-\$540

WITHOUT EXPERIENCE!

Here's a dreamy opportunity for you! It's in baby doctor's office. In this area. You'll be the receptionist. Doctor will train you. You'll welcome all the kids & folks who come in. Check off appts. Make new ones. Answer phones. Type the bills. Help keep little guys & gals happy 'till Doctor can see them. Sometimes hectic-ways fun! Doctor wants someone who keeps her "cool" like kids. Great training! FREE IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

297-3535

### DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

### OFFICE - \$575 MO.

Friendly and popular neighborhood doctor will completely train you as the receptionist in his busy office. You'll greet all the patients, help them feel comfortable till he can take them, then show them in. You'll also keep the appointment schedule for him, see that his messages are taken when he's out on rounds at the hospital. Light typing is the only skill req'd. Hours are 9-5, no Sat., and age is open.

FREE.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

### Help Wanted — Female

### NEW BIG JOHN RESTAURANT OPENING SOON

Women for part time lunch or evening for sandwich preparation. Call manager

394-3990

Rand at Thomas Arlington Hts.

### MAIN LOBBY RECEPTION

You'll receive the executives and administration guests of large international firm. They will have you page the proper company executive. Lovely, modern building. If you have a "public contact" personality and enjoy it, you qualify. Excellent starting salary in excess of \$433 mo., depending on you. FREE.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

### Order Department

Has opening for lady 8 to 4:30. Excellent benefit and working conditions. Apply in person. Located next to water tower.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

### CASHERE CORP.

207 E. Evergreen Mt. Prospect

GENERAL OFFICE

New plant in Elk Grove Village needs experienced girl. Should be able to type for our order department. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary and company benefits. Full time, permanent. Call

593-5700

### MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist for clinical laboratory. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., Monday through Friday. Typing 60 wpm required. Salary open. Call:

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

297-3535

### DESK CLERK

Full or part time. No experience necessary. Call Bernice

Bork at —

Mrs. Williams  
827-5115

USE THESE PAGES

### Help Wanted — Female

### IMCO GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY

Position requires a girl with figure aptitude, knowledge of office machines, and lite typing — no shorthand required.

Call or apply in person

IMCO CONTAINER CO.

1500 W. Bryn Mawr

Itasca, Ill.

773-2900</p

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

## PRESS OPERATORS START at \$2.20 PER HOUR

No experience necessary. 3 automatic wage reviews first year. Excellent working conditions in a clean, air conditioned plant. Presses designed for women to operate. We will train. Other benefits include...

- GUARANTEED 40 HOURS
- PAID VACATIONS (2 Weeks after 1 year)
- PLAN FOR SICK PAY
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
- CHRISTMAS BONUS
- PROFIT SHARING
- HOSPITALIZATION

**CURTIS 1000, INC.**  
1501 ROHLWING RD.  
ROLLING MEADOWS  
Apply in person or call  
MR. CLICKNER  
**259-8600**  
between 8:00 and 5:30 p.m.  
after 5:30 p.m. call 259-8602

## ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We have immediate openings in our accounting department. Experience not necessary, but we prefer applicants with good figure aptitude. These positions offer excellent salaries and advancement opportunities. We offer one week's vacation after 6 months service, 2 wks., after 1 yr., hospitalization and life insurance, paid sick leave and other fringe benefits.

1925 BUSSE RD.  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE  
439-2100



## "TOWER HAS GROWING PAINS"

Due to new equipment & future plant expansion we are in need of female Inspectors. No experience necessary.

New starting rates to be in effect:  
1st shift—\$2.19  
2nd shift—\$2.39  
3rd shift—\$2.49

3 Increases 1st year

We offer the best benefit package in the industry including Profit Sharing.

**TOWER PRODUCTS INC.**  
1150 S. Willis Ave.  
537-2510 ask for Mr. O'Connor  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wheeling

## SWITCHBOARD - RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity for girl who likes working with people. Varied duties. Light typing required.

- PENSION AND PROFIT SHARING
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- PAID VACATION
- 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- PAID VACATION

**GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS**  
Elk Grove Village 439-6000

## WAITRESSES

Full time or weekends, call

ROMANO'S  
827-5571

DO YOUR THING—  
—THIS SPRING

  
**Olsten**  
temporary services  
450 N. NW Hwy.  
Across from Palatine Plaza  
Call Dorothy Brown  
Box 600, Med. In. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.  
369-7787

## NEED MONEY?

Immediate Openings  
for  
Temporary Office Workers

**Stivers**  
Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level  
Room 63 392-1920  
Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.  
Room 512 677-5130

## SALAD ATTENDANT

Immediate full time opening for individual interested in employment as a salad attendant from 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

## PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

## Northwest

## Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights

## COUNTER CLERK

## PART TIME

Will train mature woman for counter work. 5 days a week including Sat. Earn extra income and meet new people. Phone collect 233-2800.

## ORCHID CLEANERS

4301 W. Division  
Chicago, Ill.

## LUNCHEON WAITRESSES

We will train. Hours 10 a.m.

to 3 p.m. Call Mrs. Young  
768-0250

## PLENTYWOOD FARM

## RESTAURANT

130 S. Church Rd.

## Bensenville

## GENERAL OFFICE

Must have experience. Salary

open. Call for interview. 768-

5006, 2550 Delta, Elk Grove.

## PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING

New modern congenial office,

located in Mt. Prospect, has

immediate opening for 2 look-

up and reference clerks. Age

no problem. Contact Mrs. B aron

394-2100 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Female

## PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER

If you meet these qualifications, give us a call TODAY!

1. Age 40-44
2. Married or widowed.
3. Brand new in labor market or needn't have worked for 20 years.
4. Good Conversationalist.
5. Willing to work with people both in person and on the telephone.

**SALARY plus  
QUARTERLY BONUS**

Hospitalization  
Medical Disability  
Paid Vacation

Apply in Person or Call:  
FRED HELBING, 359-6600

**CARDINAL**  
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU  
800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine, Illinois

**COLLEGE GIRLS!  
TEACHERS!  
HOUSEWIVES!**

Want to earn money  
this summer?

You can, you know. We supply office workers to firms in the Northwest suburbs for temporary periods. Your assignments may last from a few days to time to full summer.

If you can do any office job from mail clerk to secretary — we may have jobs for you.

No fees, ever.

Call Lou Ann at 359-6110

**BLAIR**  
Temporaries

Suite 911-Suburban Nas. Bldg.  
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine  
specialists in temporary office personnel

## MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS

Excellent opportunity for medical transcribers with one or more years experience to join our growing hospital. We offer a top starting salary, excellent benefits, a modern, well-equipped office, plus a congenital work environment. This full time day position will appeal to the mature woman who enjoys challenging assignments. Interested applicants call or apply: Personnel Dept.

**ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL**  
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-5500 ext. 517

## FITTER

- Woman 30 to 50
- Part Time Only
- Excellent Salary
- Employee Discount

Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

**WM. A. LEWIS**  
Randhurst Center  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
392-2200

**HOUSEKEEPER-MOTHER**

I'm a 27 yr. old hardworking Father w/3 wonderful children, & looking for a live-in housekeeper of some or close age. This person must be a neat keeper, & good w/children, preferably non-smoking Protestant.

This position offers the same consideration a wife would receive plus \$25 per wk., & all clothing, & medical exps. incl. Anytime interview. If the maximum position, send a snapshot of yourself along w/a letter explaining why you would want this job to:

Mr. William A. Spence  
P.O. Box 69 McHenry, Ill. 60050

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening in our data processing dept. for an IBM keypunch operator. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. To arrange for interview call Jim Walsh 299-4446.

**BERG MFG. AND SALES CO.**  
333 E. Touhy Avenue  
Des Plaines

## LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Immediate part time openings for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technology. Salary based on experience and potential. Apply in person.

## PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

## Northwest

## Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights

## COUNTER CLERK

## PART TIME

Will train mature woman for counter work. 5 days a week including Sat. Earn extra income and meet new people. Phone collect 233-2800.

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up and reference clerks. Age

no problem. Contact Mrs. B aron

394-2100 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Female

## CASHIER

IN HEAD CASH OFFICE  
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

Mature woman. Some experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train qualified applicant. Good pay. Merchandise discount, other benefits.

Apply personnel  
**GOLDBLATT'S**  
1084 Mt. Prospect Plaza  
Mt. Prospect

## SECRETARY

Want to work in a pleasant bank atmosphere for executives who appreciate a sharp girl with good secretarial skills? Come in and we'll tell you about the other great benefits we have including profit sharing.

**MT. PROSPECT  
STATE BANK**  
"THE ENJOYABLE BANK"

Mrs. Kokes 259-4000

An equal opportunity employer

## CLERK TYPIST

Opening available for young women to work in modern engineering dept. Light typing, no shorthand. Salary to commensurate with experience. Many company benefits including profit sharing

**HUNTER AUTOMATED  
MACHINERY CORP.**  
2222 Hammond Drive  
Schaumburg  
359-4400 ext. 40

## RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD

(console type)

Interesting position, small congenial office, Randhurst Center. Personable young woman, tactful and alert, good at details, and fill in typing and general office work. Excellent starting salary, free lunches, and usual fringe benefits. Call Helen 392-0700.

**PRODUCTION CLERK**  
Attractive opening in our clean modern production area for an alert individual. This is a position of responsibility at an attractive North Shore location with a good starting salary and full benefit package. Call or visit:

Tim Christie 966-8500  
**STANDARD RATE & DATA**  
5201 Old Orchard Rd.  
Skokie, Illinois

## TIPIST

## KEYPUNCH

Interesting, diversified duties. Will train for keypunch. Call Everett Munson.

593-5000  
**APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP.**  
850 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village

## BILLER TYPIST

If you have experience operating computer or flexowriter we have a position for you. Will consider training an experienced typist (electric) for this position. Must have own transportation. Call for appt.

**A. J. Gerrard & Co.**  
400 E. Touhy  
Des Plaines 627-521

## GENERAL OFFICE

Primarily inventory posting, will substitute on Telex and switchboard. Must type. Experience helpful but not necessary.

# Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday  
11 a.m.  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:  
394-2400

DuPage Office:  
543-2400

Help Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPER  
SECRETARY

Desire experienced individual capable of total record keeping through trial balance. Must have good typing skills, payroll preparation, accounts receivable and accounts payable. Permanent position in pleasant growing company. Normal benefits. Call Mr. Stone, 894-3300 for appointment.

## SECRETARY

Import car distribution department. Must be accurate typist. Will teach Telex. Short-hand not necessary. Hours 9 to 5. Call Mr. Chmel 439-9406, Ext. 15.

FIAT-ROOSEVELT  
MOTORS INC.  
1125 Lunt Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

## RECEPTIONIST

Average typing and office skills will qualify you for an interesting position in the field of nuclear medicine. Come in and see what we have to offer, or call Personnel 437-5300, ext. 517 to arrange for a personal interview.

ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL

Elk Grove Village

Women wanted, day work, part time, no weekends or evenings, good pay, no exp. preferred.

YANKEE DOODLE  
DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

394-3950

Bookkeeper Assistant  
We have an exceptional position available for a bright girl with knowledge of bookkeeping.

ROSSI QUALITY  
FOODS INC.  
439-6500

## TYPISTS

8 to 4:30. Electrical typewriter. Call for appointments Mrs. Lemon

239-7100

GENERAL OFFICE  
Typing, bookkeeping, and some comptometer experience necessary. 2 girl office. Please call for appointment. Ask for Scotty

MU 5-8100 339-6100

HOUSEKEEPERS

FOUR SEASONS

NURSING CENTER

593-6090

## WAITRESSES

Lunches  
Ignatz and Mary's  
Grove Inn  
824-7141

## EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES WANTED

Lunch or dinner  
PICKWICK HOUSE  
358-1002 or 358-1003  
Cab after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SALES GIRL  
Full or part time, will train for immediate position in Des Plaines. Call for interview.

double M Inc  
call and ask for Lee Minchin  
827-1110

CLEANING LADIES  
Ladies, would you like to supplement your family income? We need cleaning ladies for weekends. Apply in person  
Arlington Inn  
948 E. Northwest Hwy

## PERSONNEL RECEPTION

Front desk spot in well known bar co. We will teach you to greet, test and assist applicants. Experience necessary. \$320. Call Miss Day, 265-6604. Seating & Shelling

WANTED Part time assistant to doctor in Arlington Heights, approx 26 hours a week, one evening and Saturday mornings. No experience necessary. Call 255-3301 for information.

WANTED mature woman for 9-3 p.m. night factory work. 784-1997.

## Help Wanted — Female

WHEELING firm needs Asst. Bookkeeper & Steno. Interesting varied duties. Phone Mr. Hill 332-0000.

BEAUTICIAN wanted Full-time Sales plus commission. 294-6166.

PACKAGING full time Des Plaines 298-5021

WAL-MART wanted Apps. Rosewood Center C-122, Wheeling, Illinois 800-9901

CO-OPERS girls for dry cleaning plant full or part time. Expect power developed. Call Mr. O'Connor 298-5021

GIRL Counter Salesperson office. Light typew. 2 days week. Modernized office. 298-5021. Call Mr. O'Connor 298-5021

WAL-MART wanted Full and part time Apps. Rosewood Center. 294-6166. Market Plaza, Elmhurst, Illinois 800-9901

SECRETARY wanted to type. Three children. 5 days week. 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. 298-5021

SECRETARY wanted to help. 2 days week. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 87-1482

MORNING and afternoon waitress and bus boy. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 298-5021. Call Mr. O'Connor 298-5021

SECRETARY wanted to help. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 298-5021

NURSE RV school assistant. Hours 1-6-6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday 1-6-6 p.m. Friday, Saturday 1-6-6 p.m. 298-5021

TELETYPE woman and teenager 16-18 to type make-up tech. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Executive post available. Vaseline Woodland 298-5021

WOMAN front work part time. Day. Apply in person. Hayes Pharmacy 29 S. Dunham, Arlington Heights 298-5021

EMPLOYEE wanted to work in men's wear store. Buffet Garment Co., 2nd floor. 517-5722

SECRETARY operator full time. Increment position 2 days to 3 p.m. located in Des Plaines. 827-7735. Full opportunity employee.

SECRETARY front hostess, private country club, phone 621-2000

SALES Manager and buyer stores. Full time. Experience desired. Ask for Mr. William, 3-04001

KELLY-MO'S 24 hr. 6 a.m. to 12 noon. 2900 St. Joseph Home for 12 mos. \$20. Walks. Full time. Paytime

PAINTER for 2 yrs old in Arlington Hts. Working outside. 743-C-43

Employment Agencies — Male

## EX-G.I.'S STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk. — No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL DON FRANKLIN  
394-1000

EX-G.I.'S TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want man who can develop into chief test drivers

CALL STEVE PACE  
394-1000

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, bookkeeping, and some comptometer experience necessary. 2 girl office. Please call for appointment. Ask for Scotty

MU 5-8100 339-6100

SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car

National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Phil Schneider at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

GENERAL MANAGER MOVING & STORAGE

Fully Expd. \$12-\$20,000

Sheets Inc. 392-6100

4 W. Miner Arl. Hgts.

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE

\$550 NO FEE

High school education. No experience necessary. Call Ron Haldala at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

10 TECHNICIANS

\$550-\$700 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. UR-G-SNT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Don Morton at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

JR. ACCOUNTANT FOR ADVANCEMENT

\$600-\$700 NO FEE

Light experience and desire is all it takes. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

LAB TECH TRAINEES

\$600-\$700 NO FEE

Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem. knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Dean Viktora at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DESIGN ENGINEER

BSME or exp. in small tool de-sign/prototyp. prod. Sal. \$11-13,000. NO FEE. Call Ann Land 298-6240, Tri-State Personnel, Des Plaines

DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 No Fee

No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Ken Laitly at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

LOW COST WANT ADS

WANTED Part time assistant to doctor in Arlington Heights, approx 26 hours a week, one evening and Saturday mornings. No experience necessary. Call 255-3301 for information.

WANTED mature woman for 9-3 p.m. night factory work. 784-1997.

## Employment Agencies — Male





HERALD &amp; REGISTER

# Real Estate Section



THE NORTHWEST AND WEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST  
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SHOPPING GUIDE.

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Park your eyes on the pages of the Herald and Register Real Estate Section and you're in good company.

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*The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs*

## Appointed By Union Oil Co.

Union Oil Co. of California recently announced a series of changes in its marketing organization.

R. E. Robbins, former manager of divisional sales for Union's western region, has been appointed director of marketing for the company, with headquarters in Palatine.

Robbins replaces J. C. Egan, now general manager of divisional sales for the eastern region. B. E. Tobin, the former general manager, has assumed the responsibilities of division sales manager in Columbus, Ohio.

M. W. DeYoung, manager of TBA and petroleum product sales headquartered in Palatine, has replaced P. T. Graves as division sales manager in Memphis, Tenn. Graves has been appointed executive representative headquartered in Memphis.

G. D. Smith has taken over DeYoung's position as manager of TBA and petroleum product sales.

W. C. Huston has been appointed assistant manager, divisional sales, with headquarters in Palatine.

## Prospects Wander At Their Leisure

Families shopping for a second or third home would rather now have a salesman accompany them as they make the rounds of a new development. As a rule, they believe they have enough experience as homeowners to make their own judgments, reported Al Bercher, vice president, Lancer Corp. He said prospects who visit his company's Carlisle homes in Schaumburg tend to concentrate on structural details such as 2 inch x 10 inch floor joists, heating system with return air ducts in all rooms, copper plumbing, maximum insulation with aluminum storm windows and screens, and varnished interior woodwork.

"They're also quite interested in having their home reflect their individual tastes, and respond favorably to options available at no extra cost, such as kitchen cabinets offered in over 50 different combinations of style and color — with literally hundreds of counter top choices."

"Above all, they want to be able to wander about in model homes at their leisure, discussing their feelings about what they see without a salesman participating in their discussion. When a home does arouse their interest, sales assistance is, of course available immediately," Bercher said.

Carlisle homes are located on Roselle Road, about two miles south of Route 72 (Higgins Road).

**STAKE & SONS**

REALTORS

WE ARE HERE...  
Improvement  
with a new home!  
We can guarantee the sale  
of your old home!

**3 BEDROOMS - 2½ BATHS**  
Almost new prestige home that is very big on space for living. Family room has rustic fireplace and opens to rear yard. First floor laundry-mud room. Carpeting throughout. Lovely draperies. Reduced to \$47,500

**SOLITUDE**  
A babbling brook to rear, a quiet street in front add up to restful living. 2 year old home has a dreamy kitchen. Double fireplace between kitchen and family room. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement. A good investment. \$49,900

**RAISED HEARTH FIREPLACE**  
in wood paneled family room with beamed ceiling. Just 7 months old, there are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement. Brand new carpeting, draperies. Owner transferred to Dallas and very anxious. \$38,750

**SUPERS LOCATION**  
On beautiful ¼ acre of land in Mt. Prospect. 1 block to school, park, swim pool. This custom-built home has plastered walls and very well constructed. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, panelled den, dining room. Basement is nicely decorated and fully usable. \$49,200

**BUY ON CONTRACT**  
If you have good credit but short of immediate cash, consider this home. On southside of Arlington Heights, close to everything. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor family room, fireplace, full basement. On a large lot and in fine condition. \$46,900

**SUNNY VIEWPOINT**  
and mature landscaping. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Mt. Prospect. Huge patio off living room, dining room. Full basement, central air conditioning, corner fireplace. With a low down payment. \$37,900

**MORE SPACE FOR LESS MONEY**  
Attractive 4 year old mid-level close to school, 3 bedrooms, 2 car heated garage. 25 x 18 family room with sliding doors to patio. Loads of storage space. \$36,900

**EYE-CATCHING RANCH**  
Very spacious, attractive and immaculate. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room. Family room ready for paneling. Owner transferred. \$28,500

**TERRIFIC VALUE!**  
This 2 year old 4 bedroom home is in beautiful condition! Kitchen has plenty of eating space, oil built-ins. There are carpeting, draperies, central air. The yard is fenced and professionally landscaped. Good assumable mortgage. \$36,900

**FINE ARLINGTON HTS. AREA**  
Good quality brick home with 1½ car garage. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths — one off master bedroom + dining room, full basement. \$33,900

**A WORK OF ART**  
Inside and out you'll love this home if you appreciate nice decor. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, exotic Hawaiian family room. Near schools, public park and shopping center. Good assumable mortgage. \$24,500

**9 ROOMS**  
**4-5 BEDROOMS - 3 BATHS**  
Here is luxury living with space for everybody. Just 1 year old and with favorable assumable mortgage. All the nice things — central air, carpeting, even 15 Lombardy poplar trees. Transferred owner open to offer. \$40,900

**MONEY SAVER**  
For \$5,000 you can assume this 7% mortgage that you just can't find anymore. Spacious 3 bedrooms home with all appliances, carpeting, draperies. Fireplace in living room, fenced yard. \$27,800

**SPARKLING NEW**  
Just 9 months old and in great shape. Slate entry, gold carpeting in family room, hall and 2 of the 3 bedrooms. Fireplace in family room, 1½ baths. With good assumable mortgage. Now \$31,900

**ALMOST BRAND NEW**  
Just 9 months old and in great shape. Slate entry, gold carpeting in family room, hall and 2 of the 3 bedrooms. Fireplace in family room, 1½ baths. With good assumable mortgage. Now \$31,900

**WE NAME YOU IN NAME YOUR FREE HOME BUYERS BOOKLET**

**CALL OR STOP BY**

**IN MOUNT PROSPECT**  
437 W. Prospect Ave.  
**392-2290**

**IN SCHAUMBURG-HOFFMAN**  
79 Weathersfield Common  
**894-1660**

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**SELDOM**  
Do we have a 4-bedroom home with a large living room, dining ell, built-in kitchen with generous eating space, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, 2-car heated garage and fenced rear yard for \$33,900.

Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN



**SIMPLY DELIGHTFUL - COLONIAL**  
In town location. Tree-lined street, terraced back yard, walking distance to N.W. train. New carpeting in living room, dining room and stairs. Colonial mantel fireplace. Redwood paneling in living room and staircase. Hardwood floors. Attached garage. Worthwhile to see. \$36,900

Call JOE PERKINS



**ASK BAIRD & WARNER**  
We know how.



**DRAMATIC WHITE BRICK**  
ranch home in the heart of Mt. Prospect. Features include hall entry, massive stone fireplace, paneled family room, huge basement, custom draperies, beautiful carpeting, central air conditioning and excellent landscaping. \$32,500

WILLARD WALWORTH



**3 GOLF COURSES - LARGEST INDOOR SHOPPING CENTER - SWIMMING POOL**  
are all just blocks away from this large family-style split. Carpeted living room, and dining room, appliance kitchen, 2½ baths, family room, large bedrooms, full basement. Excellent financing is available, plus immediate possession. \$42,900

Call DICK KALINOWSKI



**LOTS OF EXTRAS!!**  
are built into this attractive 3-bedroom, 1½-bath bi-level home. Carpeted living room and dining "L." Kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher and disposal. Three nicely sized bedrooms. Walnut paneled family room. Centrally air conditioned. Fenced yard, garage, asking \$35,900

Call BOB WALTERS



**SURPRISE!**  
You should see the very nicely finished basement recreation room . . . with wet bar . . . in this neat and nice 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home. There is a 2-car garage and back yard is fenced. A multitude of extras included at the fair market price of \$33,500

Call HAL CULVER



**TOP AREA - TOP CONDITION**  
4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement and 2-car attached garage. Kitchen built-ins and carpeting in living room-dining room, stairs, hall and family room. Financing available. \$56,900

Call HARLAN JONES



**SPACIOUS BRICK BI-LEVEL**  
Features 3 giant-size bedrooms plus 1st floor family room with fireplace. Family size dining room and kitchen, 2½ baths. Full sub-basement, central air conditioning, 75 ft. lot. \$45,900

RALPH MOLINELLI



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# Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

**ILLINOIS TOOL** works ITW recently reported financial highlights of 1969 as well as the 1970's Net sales at the end of 1969 reached \$112,586,000, compared to \$100,410,000 in 1968, while net income from operations in 1969 was \$10,170,000. Net income for the year was \$11,078,000. Cash dividends paid amounted to \$1,216,000 compared to \$2,617,000 in 1968. Over the 1960s net worth of the firm increased from \$18,315,000 to \$63,917,000 in 1969 was derived from products new to the company in the sixties.

**SFC OF STATE** Paul Powell has announced the issuance of charters to the following organizations: Aero-Sports and Crafts Inc., 970 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect; Harrace D. Can, Allan J. Senobie; Ivan Johansen Jr., to deal in and with a wholesale and/or retail hardware shop; corresp. Walter M. Kelly, Jr., 1223 N. Harvey Oak Park Central Pharmacy Inc., 657 W. Central Road, Arlington Heights; Robert S. Mazzuca, to deal in and with drug store; corresp. Henry S. Levin, 77 W. Washington, Chicago United States Dynamic Plastics Inc., 225 Industrial Lane, Wheeling; Glenn M. Wilbur, Arthur W. Secondi, to deal in and with merchandise; corresp. Paul W. Meinhardt, 121 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect; a not for profit corporation—Ladies of the Auxiliary of Albert Cardinal Meyer; 130 Yarmouth, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Pat Markich, Mrs. Mary Kwiatkowski, Mrs. Pat McCormick, charitable; corresp. Joseph D. Markich, 64 Evergreen, Elk Grove Village, C & J

Wente, Inc., 304 E. Palatine Road, Palatine; Clifford J. Wente, to deal in and with sand, gravel, corresp. Albert C. Peters, 101 N. Arlington Heights, Arlington Heights.

**GEORGE SHAPIRO**, regional manager of Lane Bryant, has announced the appointment of Tom Murphy as store manager of the Lane Bryant store in Randhurst shopping center, Mount Prospect. Murphy was formerly store manager in Rockford. He replaces Norm Pardys promoted to merchandise manager for Lane Bryant in Pittsburgh, Pa.

**TRACOR, INC.**, in its recent annual report noted increased revenues during 1969 for the 12th consecutive year, reaching \$81,435,000 compared to \$81,268,000 in 1968. This 2.7 per cent rise in sales was accompanied by a 21 per cent increase in earnings, to \$3,654,000 from \$3,180,000 a year earlier. Net income from operations was taxed at the effective rate of 45 per cent, up from the 38 per cent rate in 1968. However, net income rose to

\$2,670,000, or \$1.25 a share, compared to \$2,505,000 or \$1.22 a share in 1968. According to Richard N. Lane, president, 44 per cent of the company's business is from non-military customers. In Tracor's components division, Littlefuse, Inc., is located in Des Plaines.

**ROSS E KELSEY** has been named executive vice president of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association, announced Richard V. Lynch, president of the CATA which is comprised of more than 450 franchised new car dealers in the Chicago area. Kelsey, who succeeds Edward L. Cleary, has been a member of the association since 1946. He also assumes the post of general manager of the Chicago Automobile Show which will stage its 63rd annual renewal in the new McCormick Place next February. He has been active in the association's civic and charitable activities and is currently president of the Orphans Automobile Day Association, a non-profit organization. Kelsey and his wife Virginia, live in Deerfield.

## Still Has Space

A few booths remain available for area manufacturers wishing to display their products in the 1970 Products Show April 16 and 17 presented by the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association.

Edwin C. Rice of Franklin Screw Products Co., Franklin Park, chairman of the NSMA's arrangements committee, announced that non-member manufacturing firms are now invited to participate in the two-day event in the O'Hare Inn Convention Hall Mannheim and Higgins.

Any manufacturer wishing to obtain booth space at the products show is asked to contact the association at its office, 9500 W. Belmont Ave., Franklin Park, or by telephone, 678-4366.

The show—"Products for Progress in the '70s"—will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, April 16 and from noon to 10 p.m. Friday, April 17.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. Free prizes will be awarded both days of the products show.

Kicking off the biennial event will be

the traditional luncheon for NSMA members and their guests at noon Thursday, April 16. A guest speaker will be featured.

NSMA President George E. Lang of Georges' Screw Machine Products, Franklin Park, said the 250-member association will introduce its first buyers' guide and membership directory in conjunction with the show.

Copies of the guide—"New Markets for the '70s"—will be sold at the NSMA office following Products Show week. Some 6,000 copies are being distributed to manufacturers throughout the Chicago metropolitan area.

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## Moore Reported Record Earnings

Record sales and earnings for the eleventh consecutive year were established by Moore Corp., limited parent company of Moore Business Forms, Inc. the world's largest manufacturer of business forms and systems, according to the 1969 annual report just issued.

Sales for 1969 totaled \$398,836,000, a 16.9 per cent increase over the \$312,275,000 reported for 1968. The 1969 rate of growth was the highest recorded since 1951. Earnings before providing for taxes on income were 19.6 per cent of sales, totaling \$78,151,000 compared with \$67,398,000 in 1968. Net earnings in 1969 increased by 15.7 per cent to \$35,712,000 from \$30,874,000 in 1968. Net earnings per dollar of sales were equal to 8 cents in each year.

Earnings were equal to \$1.26 a share compared with \$1.09 in 1968. Dividends amounted to 18.1 cents a share. The comparable 1968 dividend was 45 cents. A total of \$21,891,000 was retained in the business to help finance further growth and expansion.

To meet growing demands for its products, Moore expended a record \$28,226,000 in 1969 for capital outlays comprising land, buildings, machinery and equipment of which \$20,792,000 was for machinery and equipment.

During 1970 additions to several present manufacturing plants will be started, amplifying the additions made to nine forms manufacturing plants in 1969. New business forms manufacturing plants will also be built in 1970.

At the end of the year the company was operating 53 factories in the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean and South America, of which 45 produce business forms.

Moore, the founder of the business forms industry, has as its principal operating subsidiaries, Moore Business Forms Inc. in the United States and Moore Business Forms Ltd. in Canada. Other subsidiaries include F. N. Burt Company, Inc. and Dominion Paper Box Co. Ltd., manufacturers of custom packages in the United States and Canada respectively and Kidder Press Co., Inc., and Stacy Machine Co., Inc., manufacturers of printing presses and other specialized machinery and equipment. The firm has a facility in Park Ridge.

## Cothron Gets Award

Three men at the Chicago North Branch of Burroughs Corp. Business Forms & Supplies Group, have been named to the 1969 Legion of Honor—the company's highest sales achievement award. Named were Max E. Cothron, 312 Hilton Ave., Addison, Frank D. Napoleon, 3112 S. Ridgeland, Berwyn, and Glen S. Robert, 1152 Cedar Lane, Northbrook.

In announcing the awards, Chicago North Branch manager, J. H. Johnson noted that this marks the third time Roberts has earned the distinction and the second time for Cothron.

Burroughs Business Forms & Supplies Group, a major manufacturer of checks, check protecting and encoding equipment, office supplies, and a broad line of accounting forms and systems, maintains 110 marketing offices and 12 production plants across the country.

**IMPERIAL 400 MOTELS**  
AT CHICAGO'S O'HARE AIRPORT  
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ROSEMONT, ILLINOIS

PADDICK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, April 3, 1970

Section 5 — 3

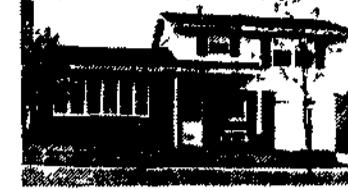
## IN REAL ESTATE GOING FIRST CLASS MEANS



'TIS SPRING

and time to buy a nice 3 BEDROOM RANCH with country style kitchen, natural beech cabinets, stainless steel double sink, Tappan 409 Electric oven & range. All window coverings carpeting drapes curtains, washer & dryer. IN PIONEER PARK. Walk to everything.

\$36,500



THE TIME IS NOW

to buy this 3 BEDROOM SPLIT. Large separate layer, 2.5 baths, 1.5 attached garage, carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs, hall & master bedroom. Replace fireplace in living room, kitchen overlooks family room. Dishwasher & disposal, aluminum storms & screens.

A GOOD BUY.....\$36,900



SUMMER IS COMING

an excellent time to buy a new home in an excellent area. PIONEER PARK. Walk to lovely park close by, close to schools, churches and shopping. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, lovely carpeting in living room, hall way & family room. Large closets, 2 linen closets and slate entry foyer.

AN EXCELLENT BUY.....\$41,900



1 1/2 ACRE WOODED LOT

plus a lovely 3 BEDROOM CAPE COED home. Owner has done much remodeling in this charming home. Fireplace in living room, carpeting, drapes, curtains, rec room. There is a 15 x 40 pool above ground.

A MUST TO SEE.....\$42,900



A LARGE HOME FOR A GROWING FAMILY

is this a 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL in a lovely wooded setting. Top quality & workmanship throughout. Indirect lighting, thrust colored stone fire place in living room, 1 in master room, 1 in family room. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, washer & dryer. CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, large kitchen with good eating space.

A MUST TO SEE.....\$56,900



SUMMERTIME SPECIAL

is this a contemporary 4 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL in a lovely wooded setting. Top quality & workmanship throughout. Indirect lighting, thrust colored stone fire place in living room, 1 in master room, 1 in family room. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, washer & dryer. CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, large kitchen with good eating space.

AND ONLY.....\$62,500

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OF HOMES.  
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## IN ELK GROVE IT'S BOLGER



MUST SELL  
ASSUME MORTGAGE

and move into this bright 3 bedroom ranch. The children will love the short walk to school and the park nearby. A must to see it!



SUMMER FUN

Barbeque on your own patio this summer. This 3 bedroom ranch is perfect first home. Oven, range, disposal, washer, dryer, carpeting and drapes all stay. Excellent condition. Immediate possession.

\$25,900



TRANSFER FORCES SALE

of this lovely 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. Attached garage, sliding glass doors to patio. Wall to wall carpeting. Gas post light. Shutters. Many extras. Walk to school, park and shopping.

Offered at

\$26,900



WHY WAIT FOR LOWER INTEREST RATES

when you can assume this 5 1/2% FHA mortgage. Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, built in oven & range, disposal, aluminum storms and screens. Sliding glass doors to patio.

Offered at

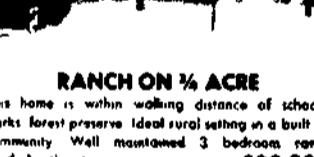
\$27,900



LOVE TO ENTERTAIN?

This 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch is ideal. Large dining and living room opens to patio. Sliding glass doors. Excellent floor plan. Attached garage. 2 full baths. Excellent location. Only

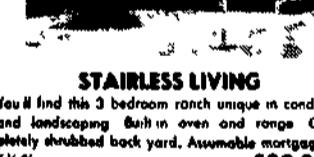
\$28,500



RANCH ON 1/2 ACRE

This home is within walking distance of schools, parks, forest preserve. Ideal rural setting in a built up community. Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch loaded with extras.

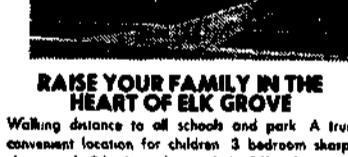
\$28,500



STAIRLESS LIVING

You'll find this 3 bedroom ranch unique in condition and landscaping. Built-in oven and range. Completely shrubbed back yard. Assemblable mortgage at 6 1/2%.

\$28,900



RAISE YOUR FAMILY IN THE HEART OF ELK GROVE

Walking distance to all schools and park. A true convenient location for children. 3 bedroom sleep, clean ranch, 2 baths and central air. Offered at

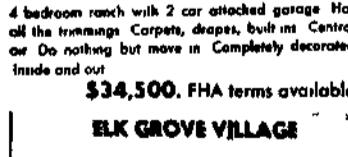
\$28,900



CALL US!

4 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Has all the trimmings. Carpet, drapes, built ins. Central air. Do nothing but move in. Completely decorated inside and out.

\$34,500. FHA terms available.

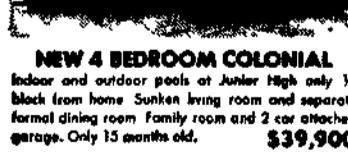


ELK GROVE VILLAGE

separate family room, 2 car garage.

Offered at

\$31,500



NEW 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Indoor and outdoor pool. Under high only 1/2 block from home. Sunken living room and separate formal dining room. Family room and 2 car attached garage. Only 13 months old.

\$39,900



# Industry Council Organized

Apartment design, development, financing and building have been combined in the creation of the National Apartment Council, an integral part of the National Apartment Association, headquartered in Houston, Texas.

This group has an initial membership of over 100 leading apartment owners, builders, developers, investors, manufacturers and service organizations.

Defining the purpose of the council, its current chairman, Donald J. Scholz, president of Scholz Homes, Toledo, Ohio, explained, "In the fast pace-setting apartment industry we are faced with new, specialized problems. We must be more familiar with the new tools of finance, with pertinent legislation, and tax planning. We must know our markets.

We must streamline our management; know how to attract and how to train executives in a new field. We must be aware of technological progress in materials and building techniques. We must shape up leadership and become a strong and organized voice in a dynamic industry."

The National Apartment Association, along with its newly organized Council, has shown recent "economic and political muscle," as NAA's president Jenard Gross puts it, "in that through staff and membership effort the apartment industry now has a tax reform bill which we can live with and has received more favorable treatment than any segment of the real estate industry. In the legislative field, we are faced with problems of rent

controls, tenants' unions, tenants' Bills of Rights, more restrictive building codes and zoning ordinances."

NAA executive vice-president Gordon J. Neilson commented, "The Council serves the individual and the industry. One of the largest hidden costs in the operation of apartments today is the cost of information. The NAC will cut that cost as well as many others."

For an annual fee of \$250, members of NAC receive regularly many special and exclusive services, including one free registration for the forthcoming Apartment Summit Conference.

The council recently held its first conference in Chicago, with the theme, "Motivating Management, Manpower, Money and Machines for the Apartment Evolution of the Seventies."

## De Ville MOTOR INN

Des Plaines, IL 275 Lee Street  
VA 7-1126

- Dining
- Meeting Rooms
- Banquet Rooms
- Pool
- Cocktail Lounge
- 720 Units

**INTERIOR FEATURE** attracting home seekers to the Lancer Corp. development, Carlisle, in Schaumburg, is the room-wide fireplace in the family

room of the Staffmark, a two-story model. Al Bercher, vice president reports that the choice of kitchen cabinets and counter tops is also popular.

## Pickup in Mortgage Loans

Despite the tight money situation, the Seventh Federal Reserve District recently reported that residential mortgage lending by member banks was strong during the second half of 1969.

Forces holding down the volume of bank funds allocated to mortgage loans are restraints on credit, the runoff of time deposits, and usury limits that kept returns on mortgages noncompetitive with yields on alternate investments. Also, increased construction costs, higher interest rates and larger down payments also had a dampening effect on mortgage financing.

However, Illinois banks reported in the second half of 1969 a net increase in residential mortgage loans of \$155 million, up from \$10 million in the first half of 1969. The bank noted that this pickup was partly due to the July 1 increase in the Illinois usury limit from 7 to 8 per cent.

Most banks cut back their holdings of farm mortgage debt. During the second half of last year therefore, the rise in total real estate loans in Illinois, Iowa and Michigan was 25 per cent less than in the first half.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago also reported that the large Midwest banks charged an average rate of 8.84 per cent on short-term business loans made during the first half of February.

almost the same as the 8.83 per cent reported three months earlier. The number of loans declined about 2 per cent. Total dollar volume was still 10 per cent higher reflecting the rise in the proportion of large loans.

The percentage of loans made at or above the 8.5 per cent prime rate in Chicago was 99 per cent in Chicago, compared to 89 per cent in other large cities in the district. The Federal Reserve Bank noted that this was partly because Chicago banks accounted for over three-fourths of all loans made in units of \$1 million or more which go chiefly to national firms.

### Jalkut Retires

Lee D. Jalkut, executive vice president of City Products Corp., Des Plaines, will retire on April 30 of this year under the firm's policy for management personnel.

Jalkut joined Butler Brothers, the predecessor company to City Products, in 1967 as president of the Scott Stores Division and the Butler Brothers Department Stores.

He has been vice president of City Products Corp., president of the Ben Franklin Stores, and executive vice president of the Corporation.



## SEE STULL and start packing



### BUFFALO GROVE

Beautiful 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial. Full basement, family room with brick corner fireplace, sliding doors to patio. Elegant living! Assumable 6% Mortgage! \$44,900

392-0900



### PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Look beyond the trees! ¼-Acre Ideal Nursery School, Medical, or Contractor! Zoning variance possible. 5 Foot Chain link fence. Heated workshop. Brick 2-bedroom Georgian home with fireplace, full basement, 2-car garage. Immed. occupancy! Liberal terms available!

\$34,900

255-0900



### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. Large yard for children! Beautiful "in-town" location, close to all conveniences. F.H.A. financing available.

\$24,900

392-0900



### PROSPECT HEIGHTS

One of the best on the market today! Beautiful ½-acre homesite! Custom-built with 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, full basement. Extras galore!

\$45,900

255-0900



### HOFFMAN ESTATES

Sharp! Clean! A Must see! 3 bedrooms, beam-ceiling kitchen, family room with built-in bar, T.V. Sliding doors to huge patio. Assumable Mortgage! Immediate occupancy!

\$24,500

894-4800



### PROSPECT HEIGHTS

A lot of house for the money! Only 4 years old! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, Hardwood floors & natural woodwork thru-out, beautiful wall to wall carpeting & many costly extras included. Excellent financing!

\$45,900

255-0900



### SCHAUMBURG

Practically new! Only 1½ years old! Spacious and beautifully decorated! 3 twin-size bedrooms, room for 4th in lower level! 2 full baths, family room with wet-bar! Assumable Mortgage! Immediate occupancy! Call for details!

\$37,900

894-4800



### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

This outstanding, custom-built home has many fine details for comfortable living! 3 bedrooms, full basement with 45 ft. built-in cabinets, handy workbench, and it's central air conditioned! Immediate occupancy!

\$33,900

392-0900



### SCHAUMBURG

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, appliances, carpeting and drapes thru-out! Beautiful, spacious interior in excellent condition and ready for immediate occupancy! Assumable mortgage!

\$34,000

894-4800



### HOFFMAN ESTATES

Excellent financing available! A truly beautiful and well maintained home! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a charming kitchen with Antiqued walnut cabinets, carpeting, appliances, and a wonderful handy patio. Immediate occupancy!

\$25,900

894-4800



### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Immaculate 2-bedroom ranch, full basement, carpeting, drapes, fireplace. Walk to train, schools, shopping and park. Assumable Mortgage. We welcome your inquiry!

\$32,900

392-0900



### MOUNT PROSPECT

Only 3 MONTHS "YOUNG" - Assume the Mortgage and move in! Large, lovely rooms in this sparkling new home! 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, built-in appliances & wall to wall carpeting! Call for complete details.

\$48,900

824-7148



### PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Beautiful, quiet country living on this choice ½-acre homesite! Located just minutes from expressways, schools, and Randhurst shopping! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Surfwood paneled family room, fireplace, built-in appliances, and a lovely spacious patio. Call for more!

\$42,500

255-0900



Arlington Heights Des Plaines Hoffman Estates Prospect Heights

750 W. Northwest Hwy.

392-7148

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1322 Lee Street

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Member M.W. M.L.S. Listing Service

213 S. Roselle Rd.

894-4800

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

9 N. Elmhurst Road

255-0900

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

**EARLY AMERICAN DECOR**

Arlington Heights. Pride of owner is evident. 3 bedrooms, full basement with recreation room, 2½-car garage. Family room & top location. \$42,500

**CUSTOM BUILT**

Palatine. All brick 2-bedroom ranch with full basement, 2½-car garage and many extras make this a super value at \$33,500

**FOUR BEDROOMS**

Palatine. This charming Cape Cod has large rooms, 2 full baths, air conditioning and built-ins. Large in-town lot. \$39,900

**SOLID BRICK**

Palatine. Well maintained 3-bedroom 2-bath ranch with full basement and 2½-car garage on large in-town lot. Call today! \$30,900

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

Stonegate Colonial. New carpeting, 3 bedrooms, attached garage. Partial basement, family room. Terms available, immediate possession. \$31,900

**CRYSTAL LAKE**

Central air conditioning and fireplace are featured in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod. Full basement, recreation room, 2-car garage and many extras! \$39,500

**JUST LISTED**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

3-bedroom ranch, 1½-car garage, exquisite decor, location makes it a must! \$28,900

**ROLLING MEADOWS**

4-bedroom ranch, family room. Low taxes! Home in mint condition. Screened patio & all furniture. \$26,900

**PETERS & company REALTORS**

V.A. LOW down payment

101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights

**259-1500**

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

## Insurance Firm Honors Harrison

Harold J. Harrison, 8 Knight Hill Court, Buffalo Grove, was honored recently by the Home Life Insurance Co., New York for his outstanding sales achievements during 1968. He has also been appointed associate manager and director of the College Sales Division for the Northern Chicago area.

In a ceremony at the Chicago Agency, 430 N. Michigan Ave., Manager David M. Winsberg, presented Harrison with a plaque, naming him a member of the Leader's Club, Home Life's honor group of underwriters and an award for his achievements in the recruiting and training of new sales personnel.

## Voltz Promoted By Chempex Co.

James W. Voltz of Antioch, formerly supervisor of sales services has been promoted to assistant national accounts manager for Chempex Co., Rolling Meadows.

In this newly created position, he will assist in all activities involving resale, export, and by-products. Primary responsibility will be focused on resale and export of low and high density polyethylenes.

Voltz graduated from Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, in 1963, with a B.S. Degree in economics and foreign trade, and is a member of the Society of Plastics Engineers.

## Wiederkehr Promoted

Paul Wiederkehr, 164 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, has been promoted to claim specialist by State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. at the firm's Villa Park claim service office.

He attended Wright Junior College.

Wiederkehr joined State Farm in September, 1962, as a property claims field representative. In January, 1965, he was promoted to senior field claim representative.



Ralph F.  
Obuchowski

## Obuchowski Upped By Square 'D' Co.

Ralph F. Obuchowski of Arlington Heights, has been named manager, advertising services, by Square D Co., Park Ridge, major manufacturer of electrical distribution and control equipment.

Among other duties, Obuchowski will work with the company's independent electrical distribution organization on local sales promotion and advertising programs and other related projects.

Obuchowski most recently served as supervisor, corporate advertising department. A 1949 journalism graduate of the University of Detroit, he joined Square D in 1959 as a copy writer.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, April 3, 1970

Section 5 — 5

## To Sponsor Documentary

The Illinois Savings and Loan League, with headquarters in Springfield, plans to sponsor the news documentary "Drugs and the Young" for public service programming on television stations in Illinois.

The Illinois League has also purchased from Plains Television of Springfield, exclusive rights to the one-hour program for one year for showing throughout the state. Written, directed and narrated by John Ratliff of Plains Television, and produced in Springfield the news documentary explores the extent and availability of LSD, marijuana and other dangerous drugs to school age youngsters, according to Daniel J. Nicholas, president of the Illinois Savings and Loan League.

The league is investigating the possibility of making the program available to schools in the state via the office of the superintendent of public instruction. Plans are also being considered for 16MM color prints being made available to members of the Illinois Savings and Loan League for showing in their own areas.

## Merriam Gets Standard Post

Charles Merriam of Wood Dale has been named merchandise manager-reseller for the central region of the Standard Oil Division of American Oil Co. He succeeds D. L. Clark, who was recently appointed district manager in Wauau, Wis. Merriam will be based in regional headquarters at 20 N. Wacker, Chicago.

A native of Evanston, Merriam is a 1956 graduate of DePaul University, Greencastle, Ind., and is now attending Loyola University, studying toward a master's degree in business administration.

He joined Standard as sales representative-trainee in June, 1956, and later that year began a three-year period of service in the Marine Corps. Discharged as a first lieutenant, he returned to the company as a fuel oil representative in Chicago, in May, 1960, and became a retail representative that fall.

Merriam was transferred to Los Angeles as a district trainer in June, 1962. After two years in that assignment he was appointed as merchandiser and later served as senior field sales manager in the California city. He became an instructor in the company's Central School, Hinsdale, Ill., in June, 1967, and remained there until this promotion.

## DON'T BLAME THE TYPESETTER



\$29,900

the house is right side up.  
plenty of trees in a generally wooded area. By the way,  
of other goodies. 1/2 car garage, air purifier and plenty  
Gos air conditioning, humidifier, air purifier and plenty  
turn the paper over. 3 bedrooms, full basement, 160' lot,  
mention) home was well worth taking the trouble to  
so good. We tell that the above mentioned (or is it below  
We ran the ad upside down to get your attention. So far,  
13-27-746-3800  
321 W. Lincoln Park Rd.

RENTALS

Lions Play Estate

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UNDER PICTURE OR  
STOP IN OPEN SUNDAYS

THE NORTH SHORE'S LEADING REAL ESTATE FIRM—NOW ALSO NORTHWEST AND FAR NORTH!

## Quinlan and Tyson, Inc.

REALTORS

SIGN OF SERVICE SINCE 1884

P:4-3

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DEERFIELD AREA OFFICE 735 Deerfield Road at Waukegan Rd. 945-3750

LAKE FOREST AREA OFFICE 650 N. Western Ave. at Deerpath 234-8000

EVANSTON AREA OFFICE 1571 Sherman Avenue 864-2800

SCHAUMBURG-HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE Schaumburg 7 W. Schaumburg Rd. at Roselle Rd. 894-8100

LIBERTYVILLE-MUNDELEIN AREA OFFICE Libertyville 422 S. Milwaukee Ave. 382-7300

GLENVIEW-NORTHBROOK AREA OFFICE Glenview 969 Waukegan Rd. at Glenview Rd. 724-5800

WINNETKA AREA OFFICE 586 Lincoln Avenue 446-4500

MANAGEMENT Phone 491-6600 INSURANCE Phone 491-6616

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EXECUTIVE TRANSFER PROGRAM  
HOMES-APARTMENTS  
INSURANCE FINANCING  
NATIONWIDE REFERRAL NETWORK



### "EASTER SPECIAL"

Split-level, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Includes everything: stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, & humidifier. You won't see a SHARP-CLEANER HOME. Hurry!!! Assumable Mortgage.

CALL 894-8100 \$31,900



### "WHAT CLASS"

Fabulous 9 room multi-level, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with beamed ceiling & log-burning fireplace PLUS extra play area, storage & utility. Kitchen has built-ins. Just painted. Immediate possession.

CALL 894-8100 \$39,900



### APPEALING

Immediate occupancy available on this centrally air conditioned 8 room home. Plastered walls, hardwood floors, 4th bedroom or "bonus" room, 2 full vanity baths. Outside entrance to utility room.

CALL 394-4500 \$37,900



### A LASTING EFFECT

After you see this beauty, you won't stop wanting it! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, with 1 off master bedroom, all brick fireplace in cozy family room. Custom decorated and landscaped.

CALL 394-4500 \$53,900



### AVAILABLE NOW!

If you have to move today this is for you. In perfect condition, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeting, drapes, yard enclosed with shrubs. Take a look — you'll be glad you did.

CALL 359-6500 \$34,900



### LIFE IS GREAT

when you live here. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath ranch with large kitchen, living room, dining room, garage, plus lots of extras. Fireplace for cozy winter months & beautiful custom built pool for summer. A year round pleasure home.

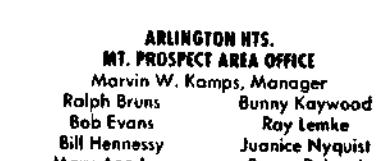
CALL 894-8100 \$32,500



### "AS NEW AS TOMORROW"

Custom built brick bi-level. New home with 8 large rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, stove, dishwasher & lovely fireplace in family room. 3 car garage & huge basement. Never lived in. Immediate possession.

CALL 894-8100 \$45,500



### CATHEDRAL CEILING

MUST SELL — Lovely 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level home with fireplace and central air. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, fenced beautiful back yard with trees! Nothing left to buy.

CALL 894-8100 \$36,500



### FOR THE "IN" CROWD

This brick and frame split level makes life so much easier with 3 bedrooms, large family room, utility room, 2 ceramic tiled baths, and central air. Only 4 years old and like new!

CALL 394-4500 \$41,500



### YOUR OWN PRIVATE FOREST

Plus deck and patio. Lots of storage, family room, 2-car garage. See this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath raised ranch today. It may be gone tomorrow!

CALL 359-6500 \$39,900



### OWNER TRANSFERRED

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS CAPE COD WITH 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATH, 29' X 13' PANED FAMILY ROOM, 2 CAR DETACHED GARAGE. CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM AND STAIRS AND DRAPES THROUGHOUT. MUST BE SEEN! AN FHA TOO!

CALL 394-4500 \$34,900



### LARGE & SPACIOUS

Don't overlook this Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 29' x 13' paneled family room, 2 car detached garage. Carpeting in living room and stairs and drapes throughout. Must be seen! An FHA too!

CALL 394-4500 \$34,900



### TOP CONDITION

Low maintenance accompanies this well taken care of 2 bedroom brick ranch. Pecan paneled family room with fireplace, full basement, patio. All closets are cedar lined. Good location!

CALL 394-4500 \$37,500



### PROBLEMS??

Get out and into the fresh air of suburban living. Do it in this 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, 1½ car garage. A park, schools, stores & tollways at your fingertips.

CALL 724-5800 \$49,000



### GLENVIEW - BRICK COLONIAL

Center entrance with huge living room, separate formal dining room, 4 large bedrooms, 1½-1½ baths. Full basement with paneled recreation room with bar. Attached 2 car garage. Walk to schools and park. 7½% mortgage available - owner bought another.

CALL 394-4500 \$28,200



### WONDERFUL LOCATION!

Give the kiddies a chance to enjoy and keep themselves busy at the two near-by parks and pool! Get the most from buying this 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, combination kitchen-family room, fenced yard and patio. Drapes and carpeting.

CALL 394-4500 \$44,900



### A REGAL BEAUTY

"Queen" size kitchen with a "King" size bedroom with bath, paneled family room and dining room. Plenty of comfort and space for the little royalties 7 rooms in this air conditioned split level. Drapes and carpeting.

CALL 724-5800 \$64,500

YOUR HOME MAY BE THE ONE WHICH OUR CUSTOMER HAS BEEN WAITING FOR — WHY NOT CALL?



# Buffalo Grove A Building Leader

Construction activity in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area continued to decline last month from figures issued for the same month in 1969, according to information recently released by the Bell Federal Savings Survey of New Building. According to that survey, the number of housing units (apartment units and single family homes) for which permits were issued last month reached only 1,753 compared to 4,519 reported in Fe-

bruary, 1969, representing a 61 per cent decrease.

The number of apartment units for which permits were issued totaled 1,249, while last year's February count was 3,186.

Construction of single family homes also declined . . . from 1,333 homes for which permits were issued in February, 1969, to 505 reported last month.

Leaders in the Bell Survey of home building are Buffalo Grove and Streamwood, each with 25 home permits; Others include: South Holland, 21; Naperville and Darien, each with 17; Schaumburg, 16; Northbrook, 13; Arlington Heights, 11; Rolling Meadows, 7; and Wheaton, 6.

The combined totals issued for apartment units and single family homes in the first two months of 1970 were 68 per cent lower than figures reported for the same period last year, reaching only 2,566 compared to 8,015 in 1969.

The largest gap was in the construction of apartment units for which permits were issued in January and February, 1970, accounting for a total of 1,671, more than 4,000 units below the 5,331 reported for the same period last year.

Permits issued for the construction of single family homes in the two month period this year were also lower than 1969 figures, respectively totaling 895 compared to 2,894.

## Smosna At School

Mrs. Marie Smosna, assistant vice president of the Mount Prospect State Bank recently attended the National Instalment Credit School at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Smosna is presently serving in the Instalment Loan Department of the bank.

## Western Electric Promotes Middleton



John P.  
Middleton

John P. Middleton, 4102 Rowley Court, Streamwood, has been promoted to department chief, Step-by-Step Central Office Circuit Development Engineering at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works.

Western Electric, the manufacturing arm of the Bell System, is the country's largest manufacturer of telephone and related communications equipment. Step-by-Step switching equipment presently handles the majority of telephone switching for the nation-wide Bell System.

Middleton began his Western Electric career in October, 1968, as a development engineer. He holds a B.S.E.E. degree from the University of Illinois and is presently doing graduate study in electrical engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

## Stumpf Named Account Exec

Tom Stumpf of Des Plaines, was named an account executive at Clinton E. Frank, Inc., Chicago, it was announced by Philip E. Bash, president of the advertising agency.

Stumpf, a graduate of Loyola University, Chicago, started at the agency in 1965 as a media estimator. In 1967 he moved to CEF/Cincinnati as an account executive, and returned to CEF/Chicago late last year in a media capacity.

## Welding Society Names Chouinard

Alfred F. Chouinard of Chicago, former president of the American Welding Society, has been appointed the society's national treasurer by its board of directors.

Chouinard is director of research and development for the National Cylinder Gas division of Chemetron Corp., 2100 E. Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village. NCG is a leading producer of industrial and medical gases, welding and flame cutting equipment and medical apparatus.

Last year Chouinard was presented an AWS honorary membership award, which is presented to individuals of acknowledged eminence in the welding profession or who may be credited with exceptional accomplishments in development of the welding art.

The award cited Chouinard's work as a designer and inventor of welding and



Alfred F.  
Chouinard

cutting equipment and leader in welding research and development."

Chouinard was graduated from Purdue University with a bachelor of science de-

gree in electrical engineering. He has been employed by NCG since 1939 and has designed many types of welding and flame cutting equipment and machine and has some 20 patents issued in his name.

He has been active in the AWS on both the local and national levels. He is past chairman of the Chicago Section and a past district director. He has been chairman of the Section Advisory Committee, chairman of both the District Council and the Technical Council and served for a number of years as a member of the AWS Executive and Finance Committee.

Chouinard has served as Chapter Committee chairman for every recent edition of the "Welding Handbook," beginning with the third edition published in 1948, who was elected a national vice president of the society in 1959. He was reelected in 1960 and was named President of the American Welding Society in 1961.

In addition to the AWS, Chouinard is a member of the Compressed Gas Association, the American Society for Metals, Association of Iron and Steel Engineers and the Research Directors Association. He is a registered professional engineer in Illinois and a member of the Chicago Engineers Club.

## Land Seminar Set by Builders

A general membership meeting of the Home Builders Association of Chicago will be held May 5 at the Furniture Club in Chicago.

Featured speaker for the meeting will be Lt. Governor Paul Simon. Also on hand will be Barney Cunningham, president of the Illinois Municipal League. John Stastny, first vice president National Association of Home Builders, will comment on national legislative matters.

Winners of the "Building Department of the Year" contest will be announced at the meeting, with Simon making the presentations.

A land development seminar will be held Saturday, May 9, at the Sheraton-O'Hare, Rosemont. Starting at 9:30 a.m.

to 17.

The company will display Lidia, Lid and Dom — electronic and optical digital measuring instruments. The Lidia system features stainless steel scale mounted in precision machined spar, opto-electronic scanning head and solid state electronics console.

The Lid measuring systems are for high precision measuring machines, laboratory measuring apparatus and ultra

high precision devices. The system features the patented process glass scale, opto-electronic scanner and solid state electronic display console. The Dom is a direct optical measuring device with true numerical display.

Chemical Micro Milling Co., division of Magnetic Metals Co. of Elk Grove Village, will also participate in the tool exhibition in Detroit, Mich., April 13-17.

The firm will display chemical milled metal precision parts, printed circuit boards and flexible circuits.

Largest annual tool show in the United States, the exposition is expected to draw 43,000 visitors. Over \$40 million in equipment will be on display.

## Show Draws Elk Grove Firms

Heidenhain Corp. of Elk Grove Village will be among the more than 600 exhibitors participating in the Society of Manufacturing Engineers' 1970 International Engineering Conference and Tool Exposition at Detroit's Cobo Hall, April 13

to 17.

The company will display Lidia, Lid and Dom — electronic and optical digital measuring instruments. The Lidia system features stainless steel scale mounted in precision machined spar, opto-electronic scanning head and solid state electronics console.

The Lid measuring systems are for high precision measuring machines, laboratory measuring apparatus and ultra

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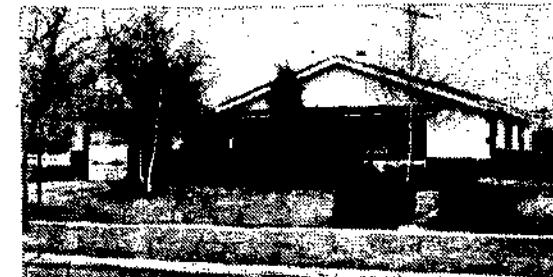
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
MOUNT PROSPECT  
PALATINE-ELK GROVE  
PROSPECT HTS.  
BARRINGTON



**BLUE CHIP**  
Let's face it — This is a blue chip home with 3 bedrooms. Carpeting and drapes in living room, dining area, master bedroom. A sparkling kitchen with built-ins. Huge paneled family room with fireplace. Patio. 2-car attached garage. Many other deluxe features. It's a beauty.

\$42,900



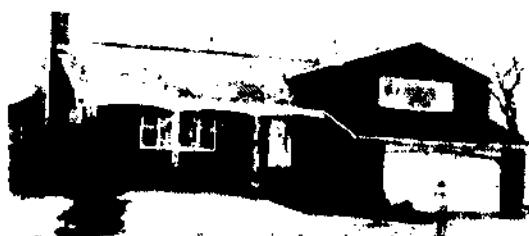
**3-Room Ranch**  
3 big bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor family room plus huge Florida room. Many extras. Fireplace, kitchen has range, dishwasher, disposal. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes are included.

\$28,900



**RAISED RANCH**  
3 bedrooms, central air, on heavily wooded lot in new area. Existing 5½% mortgage. Unfinished family room and plumbing available for second full bath. Oversize 2-car garage. Owner transferred. Priced to sell.

\$37,900



**20-FOOT MASTER BEDROOM**  
is just a starter since this spacious home has so much warmth to offer its new owners. Well-landscaped yard with many trees enhances the beauty of this 4-bedroom, 1½ bath split-level home in Palatine. Included is a charming fireplace and large basement. Many extras.

Call 358-3900



**COLONIAL**  
Large, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car heated garage, 18x25' privacy fenced patio. Carpeting and other extras plus 6% existing mortgage.

\$38,900



**EXCELLENT CONDITION**  
Choice 3-bedroom split-level with 2 baths, 2-car garage, fenced-in rear yard. Cul-de-sac location. Walk to park and pool, grade school. Carpeting, gas central air, kitchen built-ins, patio, paneled family room. Immediate possession.

\$43,500



**LOVELY SPACIOUS COLONIAL**  
offering 4 big bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor family room, 2½-car attached garage and a full basement tell the basic story of this excellent home. Extras include console range and oven, dishwasher, disposal, drapes and on and on. Short walk to grade school.

\$43,900



**SPOTLESS RESEDA RANCH**  
This face brick home has all the extras. The Most in residential suburban living. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, 2-car garage. Oversize lot. First floor utility room. Central air conditioning. Power humidifier. Extra large patio with privacy fence. Fireplace.

\$46,900



**DELIGHTFUL**  
Air conditioned 3-bedroom split-level. Walk to train and schools and shopping. Cheerful kitchen including built-ins, oven-range, disposal and dishwasher. New carpeting in living room with cathedral ceiling, 2 full ceramic baths, 2½-car attached garage. Beautiful drapes remain for dining room. Thermopane windows throughout.

\$45,900



**EXCLUSIVE FOREST ESTATES**  
This beautiful 4-bedroom, 3-bath Colonial was designed and custom built for the present owners with particular attention to quality and detail. You'll love the convenience of the 3-car garage, the gracious 8-foot halls, the functional fireplaces in living and family rooms, the screened porch that overlooks a beautifully designed patio and wooded grounds, the complete kitchen and first floor laundry.

\$81,000



**EXCLUSIVE PLUM GROVE ESTATES**  
A superb custom-built 3-bedroom, 2-bath executive ranch on ½ acre in a park-like setting. The finest in construction and appointments. Some of the outstanding features include solid oak woodwork, quarry stoneoyer, 3 beautiful fireplaces, family room, recreation room, wet bar, complete built-in kitchen, central air, thermopane windows throughout. All drapes, and curtains in living room, dining, family room and master bedroom. Existing 7% mortgage available with \$18,000 down.

\$54,500

Doris Vogttritter  
Al Longos

Jim Warriner  
Guy McCord

Ed Kohl  
Julia Ward  
Joe Winters

Bob Nelson  
John "Buzz" Richey  
Bob Anderson  
Grace Manning

Joe Daniels  
Ralph Cropper  
Joan Yelhaar  
Chester Busse

Micki Robertson  
Vic Soderstrom  
George Stahmer  
Liz Snell

Associate

## Hodgson Retires



John M.  
Hodgson



**ARRANGEMENT OF A \$1,650,000 mortgage for a one-story industrial plant in Centex Industrial Park was made recently by Baird and Warner, Inc., it was announced by Robert S. Julian, assistant vice president and mortgage officer. The two-year loan was made by New York Life Insurance Co. and issued in trust through**

the Exchange National Bank of Chicago, with Albert Robin named as beneficiary. The building at 1325 Pratt Blvd., in Elk Grove Village, has been leased to Teletype Corp. Robin Construction Co. is the contractor. Office space and shop area is provided in the 14,000 square foot facility.

### Name Neal Treasurer Of Wilson Subsidiary



James J.  
Neal

### Curtis Marks 40 Years At AEC

Robert L. Curtis, 314 W. Oak Glenn Drive, Bartlett, recently celebrated his 40th anniversary at Automatic Electric Co., Northlake.

Curtis, manager of contract scheduling and product planning administrator, joined Automatic Electric in 1930 as an office boy. He worked as a bookkeeper and accountant from 1933 to 1942 when he served in the armed forces. Since then he has worked as assistant to the president, supervisor of sales contracts and audits, supervisor of contracts and market services, and in 1965 he moved into his present slot as manager of contract scheduling and product planning administrator.

He has also served for 13 years as treasurer of the company's men's club.

James J. Neal, 243 Cody, Palatine, has been appointed treasurer of Wilson Sinclair Co., a subsidiary of Wilson & Co., Inc.

Neal joined the company in 1948 in the credit department of the New York office. In 1952 he transferred to the Boston District Office as district credit manager. In 1969 he was transferred to the Chicago headquarters office as manager of real estate and insurance.

### Ill. Bell Promotes Charles Gustafson



Charles J.  
Gustafson

A West Chicago resident, Charles J. Gustafson, has been promoted by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. to marketing manager in the Arlington Heights-Oak Park District.

Gustafson, who studied at Northern Illinois University, began his telephone career as a lineman in Geneva in 1954. Subsequently he worked as a cable splicer, salesman, account salesman and communications consultant.

## Sales-Oriented Sessions Start

The 1970 Sales Caravan of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards will be touring the state beginning April 6 in Belleville at Augustines Restaurant.

On April 7 it moves to the Pere Marquette Hotel in Peoria, April 8 at the Wagon Wheel Lodge in Rockton, April 9 at Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights and April 10 at Pheasant Run Lodge in St. Charles.

Realtors, their associates and affiliate members of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards (IAREB) will be attending the stop nearest them. Members of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors will have the choice of attending the Caravan at any of the three locations.

The featured speaker for the sales-oriented sessions will be George Linville of Jacksonville, Fla. Linville is the president of his own firm of Realtors, mortgage brokers and appraisers in Jacksonville. A speaker in all areas of the real estate profession, he has addressed real estate gatherings from coast to coast.

Linville is active with the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, and has served on or headed many of their national committees for many years. He was designated as a Certified Residential Broker in 1969 by NIREB.

In addition to Linville's sales presentation, IAREB members will also hear Robert Stubbs of the Illinois Highway Department explain the department's relocation process during the luncheon session at each of the five Caravan stops.

The Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors was recently notified of an award from the National Association of Real Estate Boards for membership achievement during 1969. The board qualified for the 11th Star Board Banner

Award by adding 14 new active members, bringing the total to 167 active members.

### Selling Season Starts in April

The Sherwin-Williams Co. recently reported total sales during the six months ended Feb. 28, rose 7.6 per cent over the comparable period a year ago, in spite of the fact that in the large trade sales segment of the business sales were flat.

Sales of industrial and automotive paints and in other product areas continued to show gains, according to chairman E. Colin Baldwin and president Walter O. Spencer.

The report said, "In the second fiscal quarter ending February 28, which has always been the poorest in our year, we experienced a loss of 4 cents a share compared to earnings of 5 cents a share in the same quarter of the previous year."

"The period from the first of April to the end of August is, of course, our most important paint selling season. During this period, the overwhelming percentage of profits is generated."

Net sales during the six month period total \$230,008,337, compared to \$213,715,007 a year ago. Net income was \$2,853,390, or 43 cents a common share, compared to restated earnings of \$1,974,148, or 34 cents a common share a year ago. The restatement takes into account the surtax rate as extended during 1969.

The firm has facilities in Arlington Heights and Palatine.

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**6**

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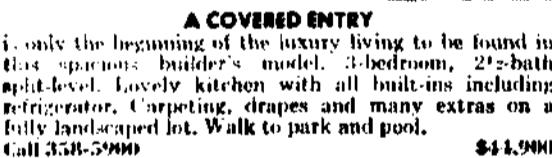
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1½ N. ELMHURST ROAD  
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#### A COVERED ENTRY

At only the beginning of the luxury living to be found in this spacious builder's model, 3-bedroom, 2½-bath split-level. Lovely kitchen with all built-ins including refrigerator. Carpeting, drapes and many extras on a fully landscaped lot. Walk to park and pool.

\$41,900



#### PEBBLE CREEK

Charming 5-bedroom cedar shake and brick home with 2-car garage, 2½ baths, gas log starter in fireplace in family room. Center entrance, separate dining room, huge basement. Large trees and lot in a convenient location.

Call 358-5900 \$56,900



#### YOU CAN'T TOP THIS

large 5-bedroom, 2½-bath, 2-car garage Gettysburg Colonial with gambrel roof on wooded lot. Professionally decorated and includes central air. Completely carpeted and draped. Fireplace with ceramic logs and gas starter. Electric garage door opener. All built-ins in large kitchen, plus high existing 6½% mortgage.

Call 358-5900 \$57,900



#### FRESH AS SPRINGTIME

Sparkling 4-bedroom home with 2½ baths, extra large family room, 25x22, 2-car attached garage. Huge kitchen, 20x10 with built-ins, etc. All this plus central air.

Call 391-1900 \$39,500



#### ROOMY RANCH

3-bedroom all face brick ranch with 2 baths, 1 off master bedroom, and 1st floor family room. Carpeting, drapes, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal. Sliding doors to beautiful yard with private patio. Full basement. Attached 2-car garage. Excellent financing available.

Call 392-3900 \$41,900



#### FOUR LEVELS

of easy living is yours in this big 4-bedroom, 2-bath split. Family room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Sub-basement. Attached garage. Carpeting and drapes. Excellent Mt. Prospect location.

Call 255-3900 \$44,900



#### IN TOWN

Estate-like setting on 3/4 acre in Mt. Prospect. All brick 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. All rooms are extra large. Full basement (Rec room and fireplace) also 2nd fireplace in living room. 2-car attached garage. Central air plus many luxurious extras.

Call 255-3900 \$52,900



#### QUALITY COLONIAL

Spacious gambrel styled 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home loaded with extras. 1st floor family room with fireplace. Huge kitchen, completely equipped. Separate formal dining room. Full basement. 2½-car attached garage. Big master bedroom has private dressing room, bath and fireplace. Call today.

Call 255-3900 \$56,900

Marge Yeats  
Bob Lotka  
Harry Garland  
Bessie Wright

Gen Hollingshead  
Roy Nelson  
Verna Smith  
Charles Miller

Jim Maloney  
Terry Fitzpatrick  
Marge Nelson  
Mary Solon

Don Jackson  
Jo Good  
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**DOES THIS LOOK LIKE** mass produced housing? Shown above is an example of the variety achieved in a Scholz Homes apartment building. The firm, among 22 finalists in the Department of Housing and Urban Development's

Operation Breakthrough program, will participate in prototype operations sponsored by HUD. The award is projected to lead to the production of a minimum of 1,000 units a year under the program.

## Prototype for the 70s

Scholz Homes, one of the nation's leading housing companies, has recently been named one of the finalists in the "Operation Breakthrough" program of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

One of 267 winners chosen out of 267 companies, Scholz Homes may have the designs and the capability to supply part of the lower cost housing to be constructed in the 70's under this program. The award is projected to lead to a minimum of 1,000 homes a year under the program.

Scholz Homes will participate, through Operation Breakthrough, in prototype projects resembling the accompanying photographs, using Operation Breakthrough specifications.

The result of more than 10 years of work, the "Operation Breakthrough" manufactured units are currently built in a plant in Grand Rapids, Mich. The firm may also open another plant this year, depending on the availability of mortgage money and the implementation of Operation Breakthrough.

"We are now able to fill the ever-widening gap between the mobile home and our conventional panelized home and apartment," said Donald J. Scholz, president in an article appearing in the *Automation in Housing* magazine.

"I honestly don't believe that the section or modular home and apartment will ever compete directly with the mobile home," he continued. "But modular housing can do an excellent job in two major markets—the group of people who can afford more than a mobile home but are being squeezed out of the conventional housing, and the low-cost, government-subsidized market."

"Because we feel we have something to offer the latter of these markets, we made a 'Type A' design and prototype



**MODULAR APARTMENT** unit being set into place by workmen of the Scholz Homes, Inc., is shown above. Filling the gap between conventional housing and the mobile home, modu-

construction) submission to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Operation Breakthrough on our Design 2000."

Scholz Homes has already begun building apartments and single family homes in the Toledo, Ohio, area using the Design 2000 units being produced in a Gahanna, Ohio, factory. The plant produces five homes or seven and a half apartments a day.

Scholz Homes, Inc., is already a leading national housing company. Its activities include the design, building and manufacture of medium to luxury range single family homes; the manufacture of lower cost modular or sectional homes and apartments; the development and construction of single family and apartment communities; and the manufacture of mobile homes.

One of the nation's largest builders and developers of apartment communities, Scholz projects some 4,000 units under construction in 15 cities during 1970. This includes 123 units in Three Fountains III in Rolling Meadows and 243 units in Schaumburg.

Scholz Homes operates out of seven mobile home plants in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Kansas, Maryland and Florida.

Scholz Homes, Inc., was merged into Inland Steel Co. in February of this year. Inland Steel paid \$8 million in cash and stock for the shares of Scholz Homes, Inc. The sales of Inland Steel are in excess of \$100,000,000 annually, with assets of \$1,100,000,000.

Scholz has previously been recognized for leadership in the housing industry. In December, 1969, he was named "Builder of the Year" by Professional Builder Magazine. He is also chairman of the National Apartment Council, of the National Apartment Association.

"Because we feel we have something to offer the latter of these markets, we made a 'Type A' design and prototype

far housing appeals to those who can afford more than a mobile home, but are squeezed out of the conventional housing market, according to Donald Scholz, president of the firm.

## Fivian New Bache VP

Robert C. Fivian of Arlington Heights, who is in charge of Board of Trade operations in Bache & Co. Inc.'s Chicago office at 300 S. Dearborn St., has been elected vice president of the world-wide investment firm according to an announcement by Edward L. O'Brien, executive vice president in charge of the

Bache branch office system.

Fivian joined Bache & Co. in February, 1960, as a registered representative. He was promoted to assistant vice president in 1968 and has been Bache's floor manager at the Chicago Board of Trade. He graduated in 1959 from the University of Wisconsin with a B.S. degree.

## Mrs. Gilbert Completes Work On Masters

Mrs. F. Arthur Gilbert 250 N. Inverway, Inverness, has completed her work for the master of education degree at National College of Education, Evanston-Wilmette.

The oldest private college for elementary school teachers, National College of Education offers a program of liberal arts in teacher education, awarding the bachelor of arts degree in the Undergraduate School and the master of education in the graduate school.

The curriculum includes a strong program of work with children throughout the four-year undergraduate course, including student teaching in the junior and senior years. A complete demonstration school, nursery and kindergarten through eighth grade, is on campus.



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**Fast - Easy Financing**

"The nearest thing to custom building"

### RANCHES Bi-Levels & Colonials

Featuring ALL BRICK HOMES 3 & 4 bedrooms; finished family rooms, fireplaces; ceramic tile baths; oak floors; wood removable windows; 2-car attached garages.

### Pinehurst Manor

We Also Have a Special Plan For Homeowners Desirous of Selling Their Home.

### RAND & DUNDEE ROADS — PALATINE

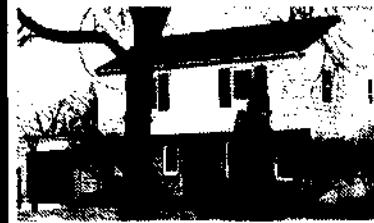
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### STONEGATE

A winding, wooded lane will lead you to this lovely Colonial in one of our finest residential areas. The present 2-bedroom alignment can easily be converted to 3 bedrooms of equal size. See this fine home today and realize its full and potential value to your family.

**\$38,500**



### JUST LISTED

It's all here, just waiting for you. Ideally located 8-room ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, basement, recreation room with bar. Beautiful yard with terraced patio. Better hurry — you can't afford to wait on this one!

**\$36,500**



### EXCEPTIONAL

We are not often at a loss for words but the excellence and charm of this 3-bedroom tri-level defy description. Includes all kitchen built-ins, lovely carpeting and drapes, 2 baths, family room, sub-basement, 2-car garage, central air conditioning. Top financing available. Take our word, exceptional!

**\$46,900**



That's computer talk and it means that we have available a 9-room home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, and 2-car garage. More than that we'll tell you that this raised ranch is immaculate throughout, is less than 1 year old, has a family room, separate dining room, kitchen built-ins.

**\$48,900**



**BRAND NEW**  
This 7-room, 3-bedroom bi-level reflects quality construction in the high tradition of Lancer Corp. builders. Typically deluxe features include built-ins, paneled family room, carpeting, storms and screens, sodded lawn. Spacious new and ready for occupancy.

**\$40,860**

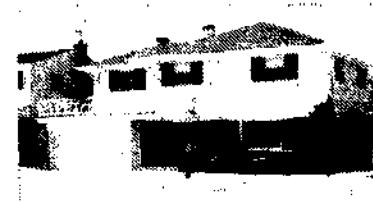


**FINANCING NO PROBLEM**  
Conventional 80% loan available to qualified buyer. Charming 8-room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and full basement. If you need a 5th bedroom the 1st floor den is perfectly suited for that purpose. **\$34,900**



**COUNTRY SQUIRE**  
As fresh as a breath of springtime, this delightful 3-bedroom ranch will captivate you with its charm. Includes 2 baths, family room, basement, 2-car garage. Large separate dining room. Immaculate throughout. Lovely woodland setting on 1 acre.

**\$53,900**



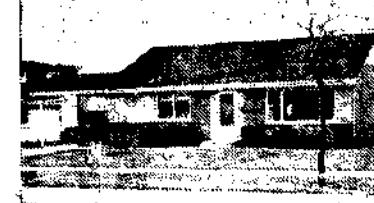
The owner has vacated and this 4-bedroom Colonial needs a new homeowner. Includes 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, kitchen built-ins, 2-car garage, basement. Top location in Pioneer Park near parochial and public schools. Owner anxious.

**\$46,250**



**FHA — MAKE YOUR MOVE — FHA**  
Come and see this 3-bedroom Georgian you'll be so proud to make your own. Sturdy all brick construction. Tastefully decorated and ready for immediate occupancy. Taxes are surprisingly low and so is the price.

**\$31,900**



**MONEY NO PROBLEM**  
A full 80% conventional loan is available to the qualified buyer of this nice 3-bedroom split-level. Fine location near all schools and park. Transferred owner offers fast possession.

**\$31,500**



**INVERNESS**  
Located on 3 acres in lovely hilltop setting this 5-bedroom Colonial will please the most discriminating. Family room, den and solarium. Basement recreation room. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living area. Three-car garage.

**\$81,500**



**FINDERS KEEPERS**  
Best possible conventional financing is available on this fine 4-bedroom split-level. Deluxe features include 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, family room, all kitchen built-ins, 2 1/2-car garage and many other extras.

**\$46,900**



**WE RECOMMEND**  
Yes, we certainly urge you to see this fine 3-bedroom ranch today. Includes kitchen built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage. The kitchen - family room combination with antique pecan paneling is really outstanding.

**\$34,500**



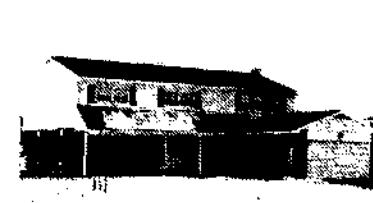
**TOP FLIGHT**  
We have recently listed this fine 3-bedroom split-level. Includes kitchen built-ins, family room and numerous extras. Patio and cyclone fenced back yard.

**\$33,900**



**FHA OR ASSUME**  
Low interest existing loan can be assumed. FHA low down payment financing also a possibility. Fine 3-bedroom ranch with beautiful family room. Also garage. A good buy at this reduced price.

**\$25,900**



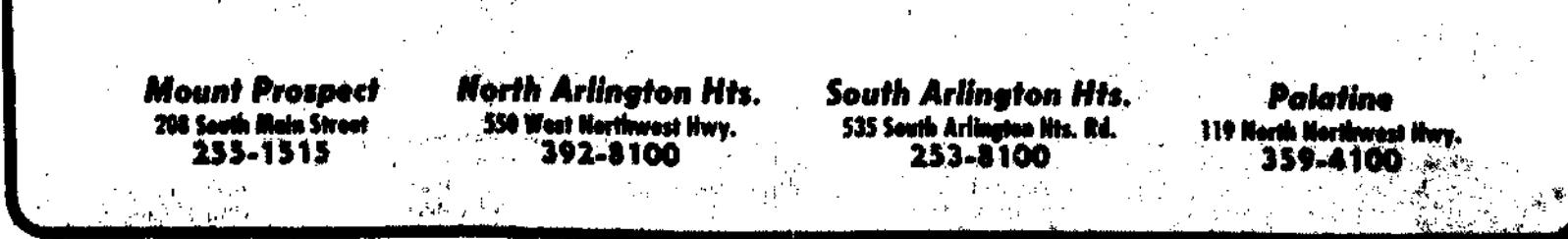
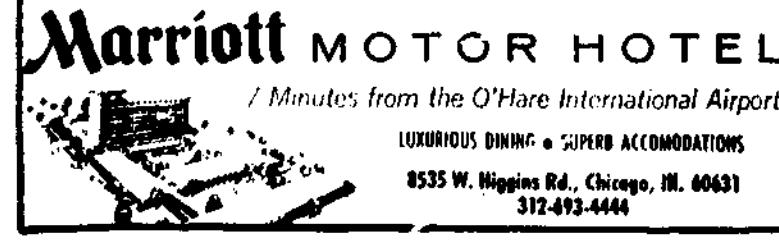
**IMPRESSIVE**  
This is the distinguished Heritage 4-bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, complete built-in kitchen and paneled family room with fireplace. Master bedroom delightfully large, 12x20.

**\$54,900**



**Arlington Realty**

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## Local Residents Are Honored

Four local area residents, who recently received a service award for completion of five years with Flick-Reedy Corp., Bensenville, are: Mike Maniscalco of Roselle, Joseph Pilhoski of Bensenville; Gay Bodin and Pat Ulrich, both of Wood Dale.

The presentation came as a high point of the tenth President's Luncheon held at the Flick-Reedy plant. This luncheon and the preceding ones are in honor of long-time employees of the company.

Flick-Reedy, located adjacent to O'Hare International Airport in Bensenville, is the world's largest manufacturer of machine tool grade air and hydraulic power cylinders.

Pat  
Ulrich

### Recently Toured Arlington Area

Robert R. Farman, sales manager of the Baird & Warner, Inc., Libertyville office, 338 N Milwaukee Rd., recently completed a tour of the Arlington Heights-Palatine area served by the real estate firm's Arlington Heights branch office.

This was the fourth such tour in the company's approach to its monthly sales meetings. In December, sales managers toured communities served by the Edge-

Joseph  
Pilhoski

brook, Park Ridge, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect branches.

Following breakfast at the Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights, the group boarded a chartered bus for a tour of Arlington Heights, Palatine and adjoining communities, according to John L. Hall, senior vice president and general sales manager.

Stops were made not only at the Baird & Warner local real estate offices but at properties for sale as well as at major buildings for which Baird & Warner provides property management or mortgage financing services. The purpose of the tour was to give the managers a better idea of suburban operations, and to acquaint them with prices, availabilities, and outstanding features of real estate and community characteristics in areas other than those in which they normally are active.

Mrs. Helmer L. Peterson of Roselle, director of aquatics at Flick-Reedy Corp., Bensenville, recently accepted an award citation from the National Industrial Recreation Association.

Mrs. Peterson's award came to her in recognition of her contribution to the physical coordination and health of both adults and young people who have participated in her swimming programs.

She has been associated with Flick-Reedy for nine years during which time she has supervised the work with handicapped children which is undertaken by Flick Reedy on the premises, and has taught them to swim all of the popular strokes. She has also taught water safety and has organized ten water ballets.

Mrs. Peterson also holds the Governor's Award for swimming work with the handicapped.

Flick Reedy Corp. has won three top NIRA awards for outstanding employee relations program and Mrs. Peterson's efforts are a part of these programs.

Mrs. Helmer L. Peterson

**O'Hare-Ramada Inn**  
5 MINUTES FROM O'HARE FIELD • COURTESY CAR  
INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS  
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT  
ISABELLE'S NORTH, WORLD FAMOUS RESTAURANT  
3939 N. MANNHEIM RD., SCHILLER PARK, ILL. 678-4800

Mike  
ManiscalcoGay  
Bodin

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INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS  
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT  
ISABELLE'S NORTH, WORLD FAMOUS RESTAURANT  
3939 N. MANNHEIM RD., SCHILLER PARK, ILL. 678-4800

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**CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, SHOPPING CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED**, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, new carpeting, built-in water softener included in this top location family home, a must to see on today's market. \$37,900

**BUILT LIKE THE ROCK FOUR GENEROUS BEDROOMS**, 3 baths, FIREPLACE in nice sized FAMILY ROOM, centrally air conditioned, water softener and all custom extras included. 21 ft. enclosed porch, complete built-in family kitchen, all oak floored, carpeting, disposal, dishwasher included, brand new and ready to move into. \$49,600

**EIGHTY PER CENT MORTGAGE AVAILABLE FOUR GIANT BEDROOMS**, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, FIREPLACE, complete built-in family kitchen, all oak floored, carpeting, disposal, dishwasher included, brand new and ready to move into. \$49,600

**WALK TO SCHOOLS, SHOPPING CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED**, large closets in nice sized FAMILY ROOM, complete built-in family kitchen, carpeting, window coverings included. LOW TAXES \$22,900

**EITHER WAY YOU LOOK AT IT, A REAL PURCHASE CHOICE ARLINGTTON HEIGHTS LOCATION**, 4 terrifically sized bedrooms, 3 baths, all built in family kitchen, all window coverings, carpeting, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED water softener included, cedar paneled FAMILY ROOM, has wood burning FIREPLACE, custom built to discriminating tastes, full dry basement \$49,500

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 253-2460 956-1500 394-3500 358-5560 894-1800

# ANNEN & BUSSE REALTY

## "WHERE HELPING HOME SELLERS AND HOME BUYERS IS THE DAILY ROUTINE"

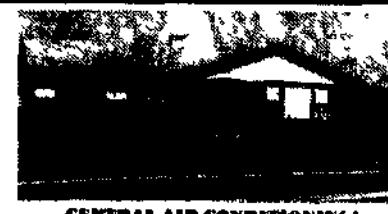
### TODAY AND EVERYDAY SINCE 1949



**NATURAL FIREPLACE!**  
\$32,900 . . . the fireplace adds to the charm and value of this delightful 3 bedroom brick ranch! Full basement, recreation room, cheerful breezeway, large eat-in kitchen. Like new carpeting. Super location to schools, park, pool, shops, depot. Priced to sell quickly!  
CALL 253-1800



**WALK TO EVERYTHING!**  
\$33,500 . . . here's a 3 bedroom brick Georgian Colonial that has paneled recreation room and bar, full basement, 1½ baths, bay living room, carpeting, fenced yard and priceless landscaping, 2 car garage . . . all this plus assumable mortgage!  
CALL 253-9111



**CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING!**  
\$33,900 . . . attractive, beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch close to park, schools! Features spacious family room/kitchen combination, complete built-in appliances, 1½ baths, 1½ car attached garage. Assumable mortgage!  
CALL 253-4700



**LOW DOWN PAYMENT!**  
for this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch priced at \$33,900! Big dinner family room, kitchen/built ins. Walk to schools. Choice landscaping, 2 car attached garage and workshop.  
CALL 253-7000



**SPACIOUS COMFORT!**  
\$33,900 . . . super clean 3 bedroom split level with 2½ paneled family room, 2½ baths, handy utility room, complete kitchen/built ins, custom trim. Patio, sodded lawn, 2 car electric door garage  
CALL 253-1800



**1½ STORY FREE FORM POOL!**  
\$32,500 . . . in great location. 3 bedroom centrally air cooled, split level. Beautiful California styled two story with stone fireplace that has sliding glass doors to patio and pool. Huge family size kitchen w/ everything. 2 car garage.  
CALL 253-1800



**AVAIL ME MORTGAGE!**  
\$33,500 . . . nicely park and schools add to the value of this attractive 3 bedroom mixed ranch. Paned family room, 1½ baths, family size kitchen with built ins, 2 car attached garage. Beautifully landscaped!  
CALL 253-1800



**ELEGANT COLONIAL!**  
\$33,900 . . . in walk to everything location, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths with central air conditioning. Separate dining room, generous modern kitchen plus all built ins, paneled family room, friendly fireplace. Patio garage.  
CALL 253-1800



**3 YEARS NEW!**  
\$34,900 . . . classic American 4 bedroom Colonial featuring large ceiling paneled family room and fireplace. 2½ custom kitchen with built ins, 2½ ceramic baths, huge dressing area, quality carpeting. Large lot, full basement, 2 car attached garage.  
CALL 253-9111



**"QUEEN SIZE" KITCHEN!**  
\$34,900 . . . deluxe 4 bedroom centrally air conditioned split level that is close to park, pool and school. 2½ baths, huge family room. Complete kitchen/built ins, formica cabinets. Patio, 2 car attached garage  
CALL 253-1800

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**  
570 E. Higgins Rd.  
**439-4700**

**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
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**255-9111**

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1125 N. Northwest Hwy.  
**253-1800**

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
28 E. Northwest Hwy.  
**253-1800**

## Lotka Earns Designation

Bob  
Lotka

### Anderson Attends Agents' Conference

Charles W. Anderson of 1117 N. Douglas Ave., Arlington Heights, assistant general agent of the John R. Kalb, Chicago agency, State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America, Worcester, Mass., recently attended the 1970 leaders conference in Palm Springs, Calif.

Anderson was one of the company's leading agents during 1969.

Richard O. Heldt, Meister Brau sales manager, stated the reorganization will provide better service for customers.

The four new district sales managers and their districts are Carl Johnson of Mount Prospect, district one (the city for Chicago); Gene Kloss, district two (northern suburbs and southern Wisconsin).

Anthony J. Ortman, district three (western suburbs, Peoria, and Kanakakee), and William E. Lindgren, district four (southern suburbs, northern Indiana, and southern Michigan). District sales managers are responsible for customer service, development of new business, and sales promotion in their districts.

District one has been subdivided into three zones. New zone managers are Greg Alfordon, Don Owsley, and Joe Jessica. Andy Ostapina is metropolitan zone manager.

Meister Brau, Inc., is a diversified national brewer operating three breweries: Meister Brau in Chicago, Buckeye in Toledo, and Burgermeister in San Francisco. Meister Brau's Grocery Products division produces salad dressings, non-alcoholic cocktail mixes, dietetic candies, nuts and cookies and other food products. The firm also owns Peter Hand, Inc., a producer of nutritional fortifiers and chemicals for the food, pharmaceutical, and dairy industries, and Medical Chemicals Corp., a manufacturer of ethical drugs and pharmaceuticals. The company owns one-third interest in Lyphomed, Inc., a firm specializing in lyophilized (freeze-dried) prescription and diagnostic injectables.

**Jasper Honored, Has 10 years At Company**

Carl  
Johnson

### Schmidt Promoted

Harry J. Schmidt of Arlington Heights was promoted to controller for Spohns Inc., Rolling Meadows, subsidiary of Swingline, Inc., it was announced by Ray Blakeman, president of Spohns, Inc.

He has been accounting manager with Spohns since 1968. His previous experience includes controller Kester Soldner Co., division controller Vapor Corp.

Schmidt graduated from Northwestern University, School of Commerce with a B.S. in accounting.

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**Jasper Honored, Has 10 years At Company**

Josephine  
Jasper

### Carson's Boosts James Durkee

James Durkee, 417 Blanco Drive, Elk Grove Village, has been promoted to director of information services by Carson Prue Scott & Co.

Durkee's new position gives him responsibility for all data processing in Carson's computer operations. Previously, he had been operations manager of the data processing department.

Currently, Durkee is also student of the Walton School of Commerce. He has attended the University of Maryland and has completed numerous courses sponsored by computer manufacturers.

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Phone 299-0422

## Edison Offers Presentation

W. C. Lambert, district superintendent of Commonwealth Edison Co.'s northwest area, announced recently that the utility has developed a factual presentation on the electric company's efforts to improve the environment.

"We're offering the chance to learn more about this issue so they will be able to look at this problem objectively," Lambert said.

He said that after each presentation, questions of particular interest to the audience will be answered. Groups interested in hearing the utility's presentation can make arrangements by writing to W. C. Lambert, Commonwealth Edison Co., 201 N. Arthur Avenue, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056, or calling 259-2300.

Lambert listed the following items from the presentation:

This year, Edison will burn low sulfur coal at all its Chicago stations and cut the present level of its sulfur dioxide emissions by 50 per cent.

During the next five years, Edison will

spend about \$100 million on environmental control.

The company is investigating \$1 billion in its nuclear program. By 1973 about 40 per cent of the power Edison customers use will come from such plants.



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**FARMINGTON**  
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There is something about Farmington that puts life into its proper perspective. A down-to-earthness and freedom that seems impossible today. Here is simple, unhurried, peaceful country living complete with quiet ponds, winding lanes, woods and hills, and homes so perfectly conceived that they seem to grow out of the land. Farmington is not for everyone. But to those few who know the difference between a house and a home, we invite you to come home. To Farmington.

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Owner Must Sell. Price Reduced to \$46,500, less than 2 yrs. old. 3 bedroom, 2½ Central Bath-Split Level, with Walnut Panelled Family Rm., with Fireplace. Kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, disposal. Includes carpeting. Professionally Landscaped - Immediate Possession.

PLUM GROVE ESTATES

\$69,900

IDEAL LARGE

FAMILY HOME

9 room (5 bedroom) 3 bath, 2 car att garage, 100 x 200' lot, 2 fireplaces. S/S Kitchen with all built-ins. Carpeting, drapes, curtains throughout. Owner transferred, Price Reduced \$46,900.

PLUM GROVE  
COUNTRYSIDE

4 bdr room Colonial, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, only 5 yrs. old. Central air conditioning, 1st floor fam rm, with fireplace, base cabinet with panelled Rec. Room with fireplace. Beautifully decorated, immaculate. Velvet tapestry in fam rm. Built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal. Stoves and screens. Carpeting, drapes & curtains throughout. Owner transferred, Price Reduced \$46,900.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
A NEW ADVENTURE  
IN POSH LIVING

8 room (4 bdr.) Colonial, 2 fireplaces, carpeting, drapes, S/S. Full basement with 26 x 17' Rec. Rm., 2½ baths, att garage. Prestige & convenient location in beautiful Scarsdale. Owner must sell, imm. possession. \$48,500, imm. possession.

HURRY — BUY — NOW

MOUNT PROSPECT

\$42,500

5 Room Brick Ranch (3 bedroom) full basement, with 36 x 23 finished Rec. Room with wet bar. Plus 1st floor 18 x 12 family room. Storm and screens. Carpeting in Living Room, Dining Room, family room, and hall. Walk to everything.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Open House Sunday, 1-5 p.m.  
1815 N. Stratford

Take e Arlington Hgts. Rd. north to Palatine Rd., east to Stratford Better than new, this 8 rm. (4 bdr.). Split-level has S/S, Central air conditioning, kitchen with all built-ins, carpeting & drapes throughout. 2 car attached garage with electric door. Walnut panelled family room. Master bedroom has private bath & dressing rm. \$48,500, imm. possession.

PALATINE

ONLY \$1,900 DOWN

F H A Terms \$28,900 Full Price. This older home has 6 R o o m s, 2 Bedrms Full Basement, 97 x 300' Lot, 2½ Car Garage, S/S, Carpeting & Draperies. Washer, Dryer, Freezer. GEORGEOUS RUSTIC SETTING.

MT. PROSPECT

\$79,900

This 5 yr. old 8 room (4 bdr.) Colonial has storms & screens, carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and stairs. Kitchen with built-ins. Fence e yard. Transferred owner must sell, immediate possession.

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2 STORY TRADITIONAL

RUSTIC COLONIAL

Seven Rooms \$49,500  
Eight Rooms \$58,500  
Eight Rooms \$61,500  
(NEW) Eight Rooms \$70,500

**ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.**  
Baldwin & Roselle Roads  
359-1776

HANOVER PARK  
Immaculate 3 bdrm air conditioned, 2 car garage, L-shaped ranch \$29,500.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIALS

Streamwood \$1,000 Down  
Algonquin \$1,500 Down  
Venetian Vill. \$450 Down

ELGIN  
Wooded area, custom 3 bdrm air conditioned ranch \$46,000

ARLINGTON HTS.

Must see to appreciate this like-new bi-level 3 bdrm with family room. \$47,500

FHA &amp; VA HOUSES AVAILABLE

**CHEVELLE**  
REALTY & INSURANCE CO.  
16 Schaumburg Road  
Schaumburg 804-7600

\$1,450.00 DOWN PAYMENT

7 room 3 bedroom solid brick ranch. Good size family room. Dining room. Kitchen has cabinets aplenty plus breakfast bar. Hot water heat spotlessly clean. Corner 60x120 lot, beautifully done in clipped evergreens. \$24,900. Only \$1,450 down.

**APPÉLQUIST & CO.**

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(Rt. 12 & 22)  
Lake Zurich 438-8866

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FHA \$200 Down — Vets — No Money Down — Contracts — Assumable Mortgages from \$3500 up.

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2 ACRE HOMESITE

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This prestige 1,850 acre community, unique in Chicago land includes private country club, stateless, tennis, recreation area, convenient to train and expressway.

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**ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH CO.**  
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Sunday, open house 1:30-5 p.m. 317 LaFayette Lane. Three bedroom, 1½ baths, ranch home, attached garage, terrific location. \$28,500. Low, low down payment mortgage available.

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WHITNEY REAL ESTATE  
"Just a Little Better"

55 W. Slade

Palatine

359-5770

9 ROOMS 5 BEDROOMS

9 room 5 bedroom 2 bath large older home in Fox River Grove. 1 block to train and shopping. Full basement 2 car garage. 55x185 lot has water sewer and is zoned for apartments. Anxious owner. Asking \$24,900.

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BAVARIAN CHALET

7 room 3 bedroom 2 bath chalet home on 1/4 wooded hilly lot. Formal dining room with built in credenza. Custom kitchen with loads of fruit wood cabinets. Large family room. Attached 2 car garage. 16x12 rear porch. Garden house. Country area in Fox River Grove. \$39,000.

WOODLAND HEIGHTS — 5 bdrm.

ranch, 3 baths, 2½ car garage, 23 ft. rec. room, chain link fence, 65x190 lot, sep. laundry rm., top location, \$33,900. \$5,600 down or assume 5½% mortgage.

Sharp bi-level — 3 bdrm., 33 ft. rec. rm., paved drive, garage, a garage, beautifully landscaped rolling lot, bsmnt., lots of extras. \$23,500, as little as \$1,100 down.

WOODLAND HEIGHTS — 5 bdrm.

ranch, 3 baths, 2½ car garage, 23 ft. rec. room, chain link fence, 65x190 lot, sep. laundry rm., top location, \$33,900. \$5,600 down or assume 5½% mortgage.

Buy of the week — 3 bdrm., ranch on a nice city lot, big kitchen, fence, at a low price of \$18,900 and only \$200 down.

In Lake Marion — a 5 bdrm.

Cape Cod, 2 baths, full bsmt.

cyclone fenced 90x120 ft. lot,

garage, priced right at \$24,900.

Buy of the week — 3 bdrm.,

ranch on a nice city lot, big

kitchen, fence, at a low price

of \$18,900 and only \$200 down.

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ranch on a nice city lot, big

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ranch on a nice city lot, big

kitchen, fence, at a low price

of \$18,900 and only \$200 down.

Buy of the week — 3 bdrm.,

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Real Estate, Houses

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## For Rent—Apartments

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### OLD WILLOW

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2 Bdm. (Furn.) — \$310



**Local Man Retires  
 From Borg-Warner**



George H.  
 Dust

George H. Dust, retired recently as regional sales manager for the midwest automotive parts division of the Borg-Warner Corp.

Dust and his wife, Lillian, plan to move from their Arlington Heights apartment to their farm near Pocahontas, Ark. They will spend their retirement raising Black Angus cattle.

His selling career started in 1929 with a grocery wholesaler in Springfield, Ill. He started in the automotive-parts business in 1934 in Effingham, Illinois and held sales-related positions with several other organizations until 1956, when he joined Shurit Products in Waukegan, as district sales manager.

Shurit was acquired by Borg-Warner in 1963 and Dust later was transferred to another Borg-Warner division, Warner-Motive, as regional sales manager. He joined the automotive parts division in 1967 as regional sales manager.

**Weber Marking  
 Promotes Lance**



William V.  
 Lance

William V. Lance of Palatine has been appointed manager of sales administration services at Weber Marking Systems, Inc., Arlington Heights.

Formerly administrative assistant, Lance is now responsible for customer service, order processing, pricing, branch office administration, and national account coordination.

**Meder Cited  
 By Prudential**

Walter Meder, 156 Richards Drive, Palatine, an agent in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Lakeview district office, has won the company's president's citation for outstanding all-around accomplishment in 1969. The Lakeview district office is located at 2316 W. Lawrence, Chicago.

In making the announcement, William Ingram, senior vice president in charge of the company's Mid-America operations, said that citations are awarded only to the highest ranking Prudential representatives in the United States.

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# HOME FINDERS



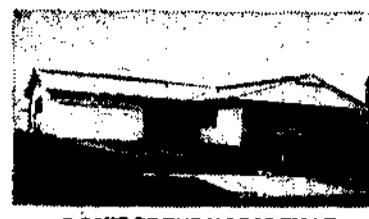
**SPRING IS SPRUNG**  
 and you can be too when you buy this 4-bedroom, 1½-bath raised ranch with 2-car attached garage. Hardwood floors plus carpeting and drapes. Fenced yard with large patio and deck. Great for summer fun and barbecues. \$31,900



**IN YOUR SLIGHTLY WILTED  
 EASTER BONNET**  
 you'll parade through this 3-bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 1½-car garage. Family room with warm paneling. Free standing wood burning fireplace. All appliances included. You'll love it. \$27,900



**'GRAB THE CAROUSEL KING'**  
 Like solid gold is this 3-bedroom split-level, attached garage, 1½ baths, family room, rec room, dining "L" and large kitchen. Carpeting, central air, electric garage door and many more extras. \$33,900



**DON'T BE THE HORSE THAT  
 NEVER LEFT THE POST**  
 Charge ahead to see this large 3-bedroom ranch with 2-car attached garage. Carpeting, central air. Only 3 months old. \$36,500



**A STONEGATE BEAUTY**  
 This colonial has everything! 3 bedrooms up — one down or family room, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces. Full basement, semi-finished. One of Arlington Heights' finest areas. \$50,900



**DEARIE, DO YOU  
 REMEMBER WHEN**  
 custom-built houses sold for under \$40,000? Live in the past! See this all-brick split-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, 2½-car garage. Large family room is paneled and carpeted. 80x190 ft. lot. \$38,500



**DON'T GET YOUR IRISH UP**  
 at the high cost of rental. You can purchase this well kept solid brick 2 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, central air-conditioning, ceramic tile bath, floored attic and fenced yard for only \$26,500

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 MORTGAGES AVAILABLE**  
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**A REAL SHARPE**  
 3-bedroom, 1½-bath ranch with built-ins, carpeting, drapes, slate entry, and hardwood floors throughout. Patio and 1½-car garage. Very clean home located in Mt. Prospect. \$32,900



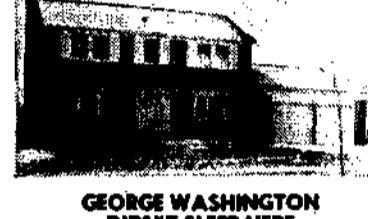
**PUT A RABBIT'S FOOT  
 IN YOUR POCKET**  
 and hope your offer is accepted. 3-bedroom bi-level with separate dining room, built-in kitchen with sliding patio doors. Family room easily finished. 2½-car attached garage. Convenient to schools and shopping. Carpeting and drapes throughout. It will go fast so hurry. \$34,900



**DON'T PUT ALL YOUR EGGS  
 IN ONE BASKET!**  
 Spread them around this beautifully decorated split level. Ready to move into. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, paneled family room. Beamed cathedral ceiling in living room. Nicely landscaped with large free style patio. \$33,900



**YOU'LL WHISTLE**  
 a happy tune when you see this gracious 3-bedroom, 2-bath split-level in lovely neighborhood. Sunken living room, dining "L," beautiful corner fireplace in large family room. Central air conditioning. All appliances, carpeting, drapes and professionally landscaped yard. \$41,900



**GEORGE WASHINGTON  
 DIDN'T SLEEP HERE**  
 but he would have if he could have. Big 4-bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, full basement, 2-car attached garage, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, utility room, lovely parquet floors and built-in kitchen appliances. Good assumable mortgage. Immediate possession. It's real George! \$40,900



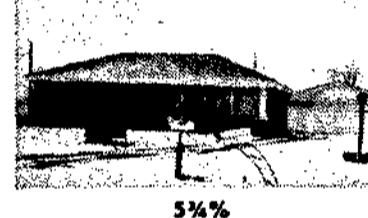
**THE SUPER BOWL-ER OVER!**  
 lovely 3-bedroom Colonial in Arlington Heights. Completely redecorated. Ready to move into. This price will knock you for a loop. FHA. \$30,500



**START SUMMER**  
 In this spacious 7-room ranch convenient to excellent schools, shopping, golf. Low heating costs and a cheery fireplace will brighten your future. Come and see it today. Reasonably priced at \$28,900



**YOU'LL REMEMBER APRIL**  
 if you move into this 2-bath, 3-bedroom home with family room, 2½-car attached garage, closed-in porch and fenced yard. Spotlessly clean home. Beautiful landscaping. You'll like it. \$32,900



**SPEND NEXT EASTER IN THIS LOVELY**  
 3-bedroom split-level. Huge kitchen, family room with bar, completely fenced yard, sliding doors to 25x18 patio. Immediate possession. \$30,500



**TOO MARVELOUS FOR WORDS**  
 If you like unique ideas, if you've always wanted your own greenhouse, if you've been longing for a huge fireplace and central air conditioning, you must see this 7-room ranch. Indulge yourself. \$34,500



**UNBELIEVABLE!**  
 This really is! Colonial — 6 bedrooms with full basement in lovely established neighborhood. 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, deluxe Tappan range with double oven, dishwasher, carpeting. Lawn fully sodded and professionally landscaped. A rare find. \$47,900



**YOU'LL GO IN LIKE A LION**  
 and come out like a lamb. What a buy! 3-bedroom, 2-bath California ranch with carport. Gaily decorated, lovely carpeting, central air and covered patio. 6½% mortgage can be assumed for approximately \$6,100. Ba-a-a it today. \$26,900



**PACK UP ALL YOUR  
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**WINTER WONDERLAND SETTING**  
 Beautiful wooded acre in area of many private lakes and ponds. 3-bedroom contemporary ranch with family room and fireplace. Carpeting, drapes and all appliances, 2-car attached garage. Panelled throughout in solid cherry and white ash. Central air conditioning. Owner will assist in financing. Immediate possession. A dramatic home for the hard to please. \$31,500



**IT AIN'T NECESSARILY SO**  
 that nice homes in Mt. Prospect are beyond your budget! Look at this beautifully landscaped bi-level with striking living room, dining room combination, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, large utility room and fenced yard. Carpeting and drapes, hardwood floors, built-in appliances. Closets galore. Immediate possession. \$35,900



**SOMETHING SORTA GRANDISH!**  
 3-bedroom, 2½-bath ranch with garage, fireplace, built-ins, carpeting and drapes. In-town location. Walk to trains and shopping from this roomy home that has everything to start with. Could be ideal in-law arrangement with full bath, second complete cabinet kitchen in rec room. Potential unlimited. Now doesn't that sound grand! \$31,900



**YOUR BEST FRIENDS  
 WON'T TELL YOU**  
 (but we will) about this split-level with intriguing floor plan, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, family room with 1½ baths, dishwasher, disposal, double oven and range, 2-car attached garage, carpeting and drapes. New chain link fence surrounds yard. See it right away — but don't tell your friends! \$32,400



**NOTHING COULD BE FINER  
 THAN THIS HOME IN MEDINAHI**  
 All brick 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with spacious breakfast nook, fireplace, new carpeting throughout, new custom drapes, central air conditioning. Breezeway and large patio. Beautifully landscaped. Convenient to schools and train. All of this on ¼ acre! As good as it sounds. \$34,900



**WE USE NO BLARNEY**  
 when we tell you about the immaculate 3-bedroom, 1½-bath bi-level featuring spacious and private master bedroom suite, large and cozy kitchen and beautifully kept yard with handsome brick patio. All this with central air conditioning too. \$30,900



**DON'T LET MY AGE FOOL YOU**  
 I'm 15 years old but more mature. I'm a 3-bedroom ranch with 1½-car garage. Carpeting, hardwood floors, plastered walls, shakers in kitchen, built-in cabinets, shelves and benches in my family room and a fenced yard. I'm in excellent condition and maintenance free! \$31,900



**THE COMPLETE PACKAGE**  
 3-bedroom stone and frame split-level with paneled basement recreation room, bar and card area. Centrally air conditioned, carpeting, disposal, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, drapes, curtains. Just move in. Completely fenced back yard for privacy. Walk to shopping. \$34,500

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**Cloudy**

TODAY Mostly cloudy; high in low 40s.  
SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cool.

# The Roselle REGISTER

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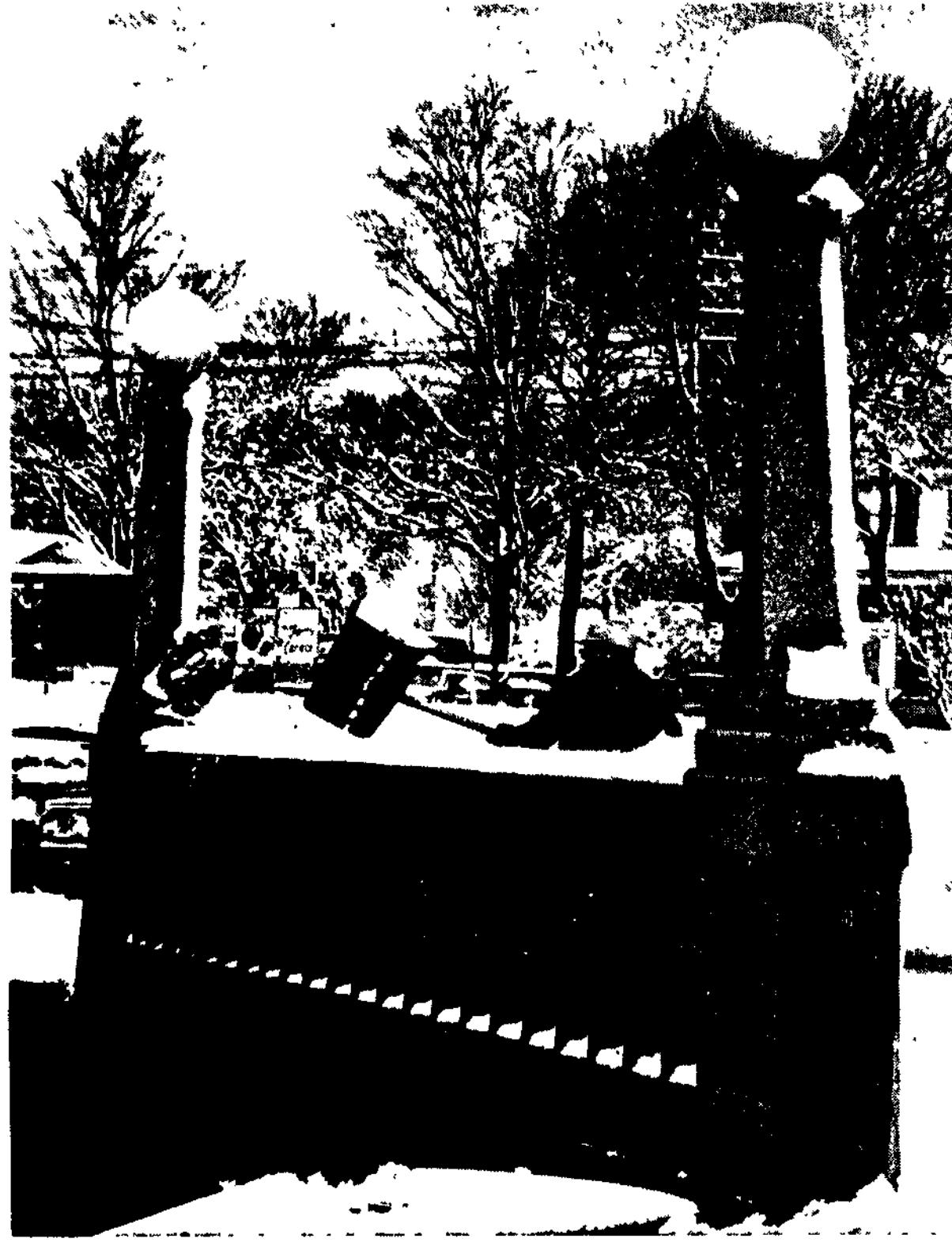
41st Year—78

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, April 8, 1970

5 Sections, 46 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15¢ a Copy



**IT'S NO JOKE** and you'd have to be a fool not to want to take a nice long trip to the Bahamas right now. Jim Harris from the Itasca public works department probably feels that way as he shovels excess snow off the bridge at Irving Park Road on Walnut Street. Snow re-

moval crews from Itasca, Roselle, Bloomingdale, Addison, Wood Dale and Bensenville were kept busy for the second time in a week cleaning up after another unseasonal snow storm.

## Manager Awaits Call

by KEN HARDWICKE

The rug, desk and office are new. And so is the man who will use them daily.

John R. Adamson, Wood Dale's new village manager, knows what it is to "hurry up and wait." He had four long years of it in the Army and now must face a similar situation with Wood Dale's undecided village government.

Just discharged from Fort Carson, Colo., Adamson must civilianize himself while awaiting an April 25 referendum to determine his position and what government he will be advising.

"Any type of government you work under is good as long as you have a good working relationship," Adamson said.

WOOD DALE currently has two forms of government on the April ballot with a third pending, but the new administrator refuses to admit partiality to either the aldermanic or commission type.

Currently in state of political limbo, Adamson may find his most pressing problem remembering the first and last names of all his new acquaintances. But by May he undoubtedly will have his undecided desk calendar filled with ink appointments and memos.

Presently, Adamson can do nothing but survey Wood Dale's community structure. He is officially inert until April 25 but probably will spend valuable time inquiring and familiarizing himself with village problems.

"RIGHT NOW, I'm just getting my feet on the ground," the ex-Army captain said.

Village land is one of the controversial topics on the town calendar with annexation encroachments being perpetrated on all sides by all sides. It won't be too long before Adamson's feet are scurrying around various village departments seeking solutions to the area land grab.

Adamson chose Wood Dale because he enjoys a challenge. To say the least, he has that and more. The village has long

needed professional help in planning its future and Adamson appears to be the man qualified to provide that help.

The days when village officials governed by "trial and error" are going out. The hiring of Adamson was the first big step in climbing the ladder of better government. It didn't come too early.

THE FORMER IOWA University graduate in public administration selected Wood Dale to test his experience and education. He was impressed with the present village council and wanted to work in a metropolitan-influenced area.

"I was impressed with this council and I sure do like the new village hall," Adamson said. These commissioners are really knowledgeable. It really surprises me to see a council so active."

The metropolitan flavor of Wood Dale was also a deciding factor in his choice.

"I wanted to get into a metropolitan area because there are more problems to solve. By the year 2000, if not before, there will be a lot of Megalopolises (city-to-city people)."

ADAMSON SEES himself as chief adviser to the future village government. His job is to give professional advice and administer the programs the council approves. He admits that it is awfully hard to govern a town with part-time officials but admires present councilmen for their numerous hours donated to village affairs.

"Thus metropolitan area will give me a different slant on the type and degree of services I have to perform," affirmed the manager. "Here, a lot of the problems are tied in with surrounding communities."

Hoping to tie himself in with those community problems, Adamson admits that his door is open to any citizen.

"I operate on an open door policy," said the official. "I work for the citizens of Wood Dale."

WORKING FOR the village will mean long hours but the former soldier is used to them.

"I'm sure I'm going to be here a few late nights and early mornings," he said.

Besides becoming a professional adviser on village proceedings, Adamson wants to better a tarnished village reputation.

"I hope to build up the public image of the town through a better public relations program that will inform the citizens," he said.

VIEWING PROBLEMS as "fascinating opportunities," the ex-soldier should get his fill because Wood Dale has a lot of challenges in and out of its present boundaries.

While the village is adequately preparing for the future, the new manager grips fiscal policies with a tight purse string.

"I don't want to be a spendthrift," he said. "My job is to get the citizens the best for their money and I plan on looking at every penny spent."

To overtaxed residents who project Adamson's fiscal responsibility may be progress in relation to their budgets, as welcome as taxation with representation.

Within the ensuing decade, Wood Dale will double its population and land surface. Adamson hopes to be the guiding voice in that growth.

"I AM VERY interested in planning for the village growth," he said. "Challenge is where you get your kicks out of life."

If the new manager should get dis-

couraged during the early months, there is always comfort and encouragement as close as his nearest office window. Across from the village hall in his temporary home is wife Susan and daughter Michelle, who support him with occasional hand-waving displays.

The days of cut-and-dried politics and policies are over in Wood Dale. The end came, ironically, on April Fool's Day when the village turned its government over to a professional.

## April Storm 'Snow' Joke

Old man winter played an April Fool's joke on the midwest Wednesday by dumping 10 inches of wet snow throughout DuPage County.

The snow was accompanied by 50-mile-per-hour gusts and was the second spring snowstorm to paralyze the suburbs within a week.

Northeastern DuPage County began shoveling out of the snowstorm as early as Wednesday night when local, county and state snow removal units scattered the streets with salt and snow plows. In Roselle Jerry Botterman, superintendent of public works, stated his men worked all night to clear the streets for motorists.

The storm was not as bad as a week ago in which traffic was frozen to a standstill but it still took its toll in snow-hampered drivers. Southbound traffic on

Route 53 was bumper to bumper Thursday morning due to a stalled truck.

In Roselle, Itasca, Wood Dale and Addison, traffic was moving slow but steady. Working motorists, disheartened by the second such spring disaster, decided that being stranded at home was better than being stalled on snow-covered highways. Many workers hibernated in warm apartments and homes, enjoying a day off from work.

The "snow-in" kept the normal rate of drivers off the streets and village police reported traffic moving slowly despite an increase of stalled motorists and minor auto accidents.

Bensenville experienced more serious traffic problems when village police were forced to halt westbound traffic on Thorndale Avenue. Irving Park traffic from York Road to Wood Dale was also

backed up due to snow-stuck cars in an assortment of accidents.

The only real crisis that developed during the snowfall involved an expectant mother who was reported stalled on Nerge Road while trying to reach St Alexius Hospital.

Passing motorists reported to Schaumburg police that the woman's car was stuck on Nerge Road at 2 a.m. Thursday Elk Grove police, unable to reach the woman by car, tried to locate the expectant mother by snowmobile but found nothing.

"We searched that area for 45 minutes and couldn't find anything," said police cader Gerry Macaulay.

St. Alexius Hospital has yet to receive the woman in its emergency ward.

Fortunately, all area schools were closed due to spring vacation, saving bus officials and parents needless worry, and students another day on the absentee calendar.

Commonwealth Edison reported power lines functioning as normal although several thousand residents were temporarily without power in Downers Grove, Westmont and Hinsdale. Falling tree limbs, lightning, winds and snow-piled lines were claimed as the chief sources of line failure.

"We have had lots of misery during the night," Stan Sarwark, a Commonwealth Edison representative said. "Our crews have been out all night — some working 16 hours straight."

With power and traffic lines functioning, the appearance of a bright sun began melting the snow into sewers before noon. Meanwhile, the snow-sick citizens wondered "If spring is here, can winter be far behind?"

## Tax Exemption Forms in Mail

This year's personal property schedules together with exemption forms were mailed Tuesday according to Bloomingdale's Township Assessor George Sim.

The exemption form, if filled out by residents, will allow household furnishings and one car (the newest car or the one of greatest value) to be exempt from next year's taxes.

Sim emphasized that residents put down the year, make, model, and license number of their car when filling out the exemption form.

## Realty Firms Slate Tour of Home Sites

Representatives of over 40 real estate firms in the western suburbs will tour home sites in Addison, Itasca, Wood Dale, Bensenville, Medinah and the Roselle area today to preview the structures before selling them.

The inspection of the homes will be made by the sales personnel from the real estate firms to gain a better insight into what's available for the prospective buyer, said Fred Stenzel, of Polster and Stenzel Realtors.

THE PREVIEW tour will be kicked off with a small party featuring coffee and cake for the salesmen at the Polster-Stenzel offices in Addison.

The weekly tour is for members of the Cooperative Multiple Listing Pool.

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**Cloudy**

TODAY Mostly cloudy; high in low  
40°  
SATURDAY Partly sunny and cool

# The Itasca **REGISTER** PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

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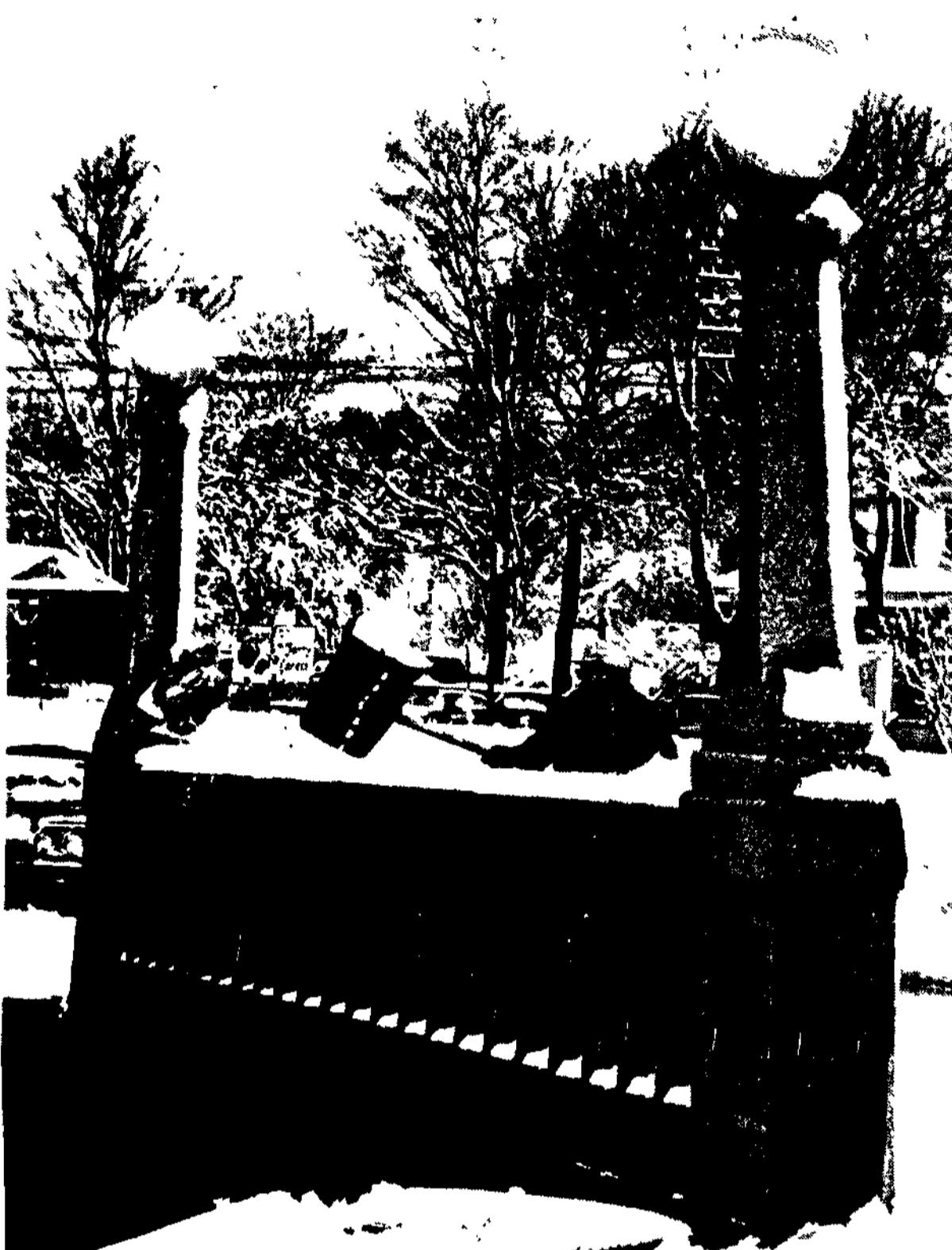
10th Year—80

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Friday, April 3, 1970

5 Sections, 46 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a Week — 15c a Copy



**IT'S NO JOKE** and you'd have to be a fool not to want to take a nice long trip to the Bahamas right now. Jim Harris from the Itasca public works department probably feels that way as he shovels excess snow off the bridge at Irving Park Road on Walnut Street. Snow re-

moval crews from Itasca, Roselle, Bloomingdale, Addison, Wood Dale and Bensenville were kept busy for the second time in a week cleaning up after another unseasonal snow storm.

## Manager Awaits Call

by KEN HARDWICKE

The rug desk and office are new. And so is the man who will use them daily. John R. Adamson, Wood Dale's new village manager, knows what it is to "hurry up and wait." He had four long years of it in the Army and now must face a similar situation with Wood Dale's undetermined village government.

Just discharged from Fort Carson, Colo., Adamson must civilianize himself while awaiting an April 25 referendum to determine his position and what government he will be advising.

"Any type of government you work under is good as long as you have a good working relationship," Adamson said.

WOOD DALE currently has two forms of government on the April ballot with a third pending, but the new administrator needs to admit partiality to either the aldermanic or commission type.

Currently in a state of political limbo, Adamson may find his most pressing problem re-membering the first and last names of all his new acquaintances. But by May he undoubtedly will have his unmarked desk calendar filled with ink appointments and memos.

Presently, Adamson can do nothing but survey Wood Dale's community structure. He is officially inert until April 25 but probably will spend valuable time inquiring and familiarizing himself with village problems.

"RIGHT NOW, I'm just getting my feet on the ground," the ex-Army captain said.

Village land is one of the controversial topics on the town calendar with annexation encroachments being perpetrated on all sides by all sides. It won't be too long before Adamson's feet are scurrying around various village departments seeking solutions to the area land grab.

Adamson chose Wood Dale because he enjoys a challenge. To say the least, he has that and more. The village has long

needed professional help in planning its future and Adamson appears to be the man qualified to provide that help.

The days when village officials governed by "trial and error" are going out. The hiring of Adamson was the first big step in climbing the ladder of better government. It didn't come too early.

THE FORMER IOWA University graduate in public administration selected Wood Dale to test his experience and education. He was impressed with the present village council and wanted to wants to better a tarnished village reputation.

"I hope to build up the public image of the town through a better public relations program that will inform the citizens," he said.

VIEWING PROBLEMS as "fascinating opportunities," the ex-soldier should get his fill because Wood Dale has a lot of challenges in and out of its present boundaries.

While the village is adequately preparing for the future, the new manager grips fiscal policies with a tight purse string.

"I don't want to be a spendthrift," he said. "My job is to get the citizens the best for their money and I plan on looking at every penny spent."

To overtaxed residents who project Adamson's fiscal responsibility may be progress in relation to their budgets, as welcome as taxation with representation.

Within the ensuing decade, Wood Dale will double its population and land surface. Adamson hopes to be the guiding voice in that growth.

"I AM VERY interested in planning for the village growth," he said. "Challenge is where you get your kicks out of life."

If the new manager should get discouraged during the early months, there is always comfort and encouragement as close as his nearest office window. Across from the village hall in his temporary home is wife Susan and daughter Michelle, who support him with occasional hand-waving displays.

The days of ouija-board politics and policies are over in Wood Dale. The end came, ironically, on April Fool's Day when the village turned its government over to a professional.

"I have \$38,000 on hand as of today," said Savaiano, "and anticipate \$97,000 in new taxes for a total of \$135,000."

Savaiano told Barnes if he wished to spend over this it would have to be through tax anticipation warrants, which are warrants on future tax monies which are sold to the banks.

"This would put you in worse shape for the following year," Savaiano concluded.

Savaiano said after the meeting that he thought Barnes' plan to blacktop 8½ miles of road and seal-coat the rest was "not realistic" considering the budget.

"AT \$18,000 a mile, it would cost him at least \$153,000 for blacktopping alone. It would cost him a half million to complete all the work he proposed in his plan," Savaiano said.

Barnes presented a total budget of approximately \$336,000 for the fiscal year which began March 31 and ends March 29, 1971.

Barnes stated at the meeting that his goal as highway commissioner was to eventually blacktop every road in the 36-square-mile township. (Blacktop refers to a two-inch asphalt surface, while seal-coating is a process used to build up the base of the road to prepare it for the blacktop.)

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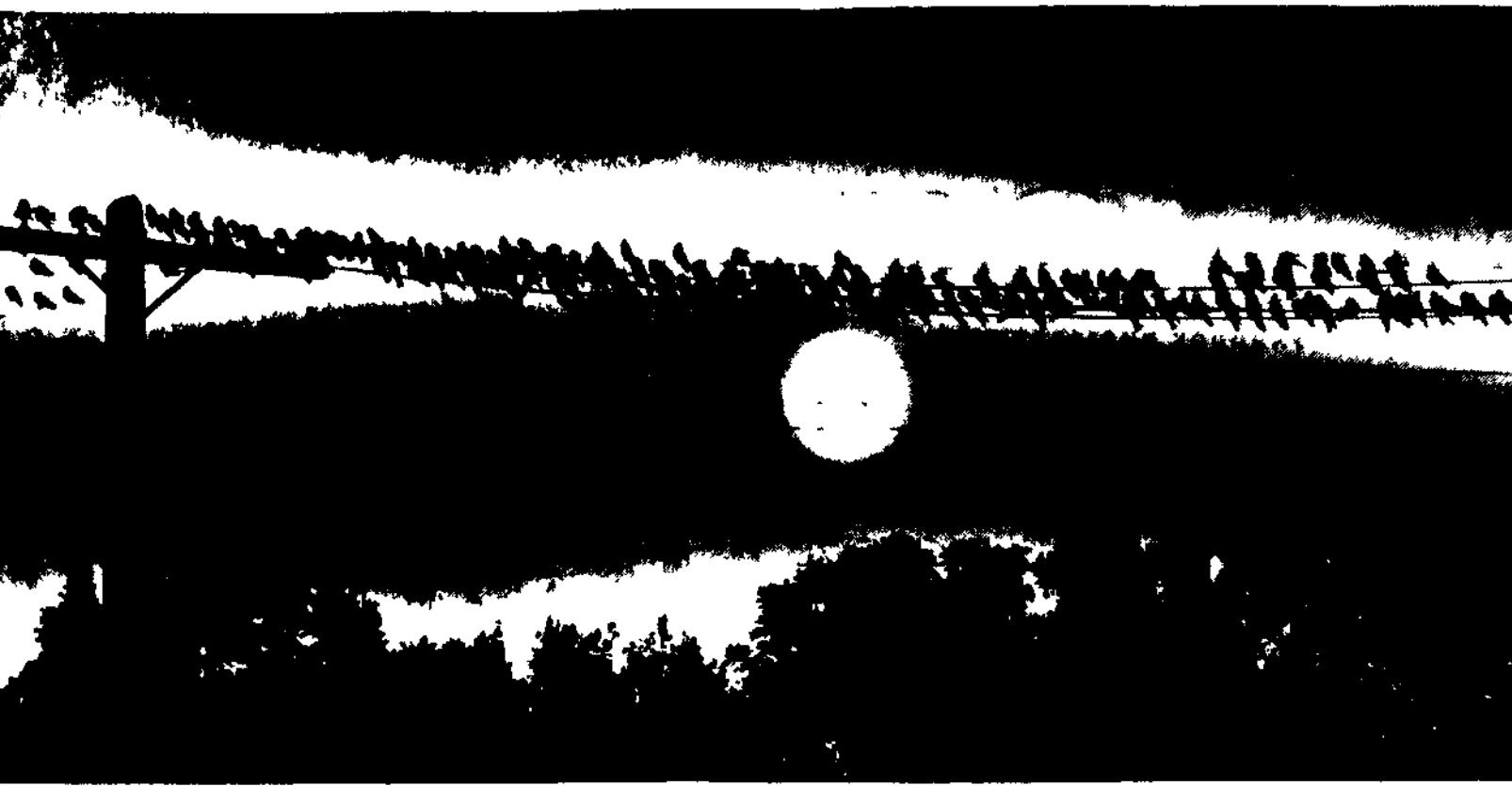
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Stopping to rest as they came North, Migrating birds are a sign that spring isn't far behind.  
(Photo by Dom Najolia)

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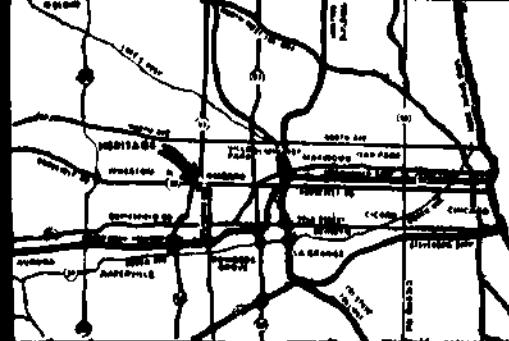
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# New Dress Code OK'd in Dist. 88

A more liberalized dress code is now in effect for the students in the Dist. 88 high schools, following the approval by the board of education on the second and final reading at the March business meeting.

The board also gave its final approval to a policy of conducting student attitude surveys every three years, "as an adjunct to the analysis of and planning for improvement in the District 88 educational program."

The new dress code deletes any specific reference to a type of clothing or style of dress, but emphasizes, "clothing and hair styles may not be dangerous, may not be a threat to the property of the high school or others, or may not threaten health standards."

The previous code, which had first been revised a year ago, specifically restricted shorts, sleepwear, girl's slacks and "cutout" dresses and "garments worn in a manner that is contrary to their basic design."

The code continues to stipulate dress up days will be permitted when they are initiated by authorized student action and approved by the administration of

the school."

"WE BELIEVE THE mode of dress and grooming reflect the student's feeling of self-respect and dignity," and revised board policy states, "consequently we feel decisions about satisfactory school wearing apparel are primarily the function of the individual student and his parents."

The board believes its regulations are "sufficiently permissive to allow diversity of taste, fashion and individual preference."

The dress code had been reviewed for several months by the district's pupil personnel policy committee.

The new policy on student attitude surveys is a result of the survey taken last year and which is now being analyzed and followed up.

It provides, "sufficient statistical treatment shall be applied to data collected to enable analysis and initiation of educational improvement programs where deemed necessary."

The surveys will cover such areas as the student's feeling about the administration, the curriculum and his own position in the school.

# Tenure: A 60-Year Question Mark

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Should a teacher, once he has accumulated two years of experience in the classroom, be allowed to stay on in his school district forever, regardless of the quality of his work?

At a PTA meeting this year, which featured an Illinois legislator, this question was high on the list of questions parents intended to ask. But other items were discussed first, the meeting had to end and the topic, which was a matter of great concern to some, never came up.

One mother said later that it did not seem right that teachers who were mediocre could retain their positions. She thought that abolishing the tenure system and starting a program of merit raises for teachers would better serve the schools and the children.

"HOWEVER, I know there are arguments on the other side. If I had a few more facts I might easily be convinced that I'm wrong," she said.

In an attempt to unveil the pros and cons on the issue, parents, teachers, school board members, administrators and legislators throughout the suburbs were questioned.

It is an issue which makes even the staunchest supporters of tenure admit there are negative aspects and those who are against it qualify their answers by listing the advantages.

Legislators in Illinois first decreed that teachers should have job tenure in 1909. The system was enforced and perhaps strengthened during the depression years when some school board members, under pressure from family or friends, would replace teachers in their districts with the board members' personal choice. Politics also came into play and in some areas, teaching became a patronage job.

THE LEGISLATORS of 50 years ago were attempting to keep qualified teachers in the classroom.

Some teachers, as well as parents, say today the tenure law can also keep mediocrity in the classroom. One young educator, bursting with energy and new ideas, decried the fact that some older teachers were resting on their past laurels and coasting along. "Tenure should be reviewed every three years. While some of the older teachers still have incentive and do their jobs well, others definitely do not."

A PARENT ADDED that some school districts, in times of a severe teacher shortage, might be forced to keep the mediocre teacher on because the alternative would be a classroom with no teacher at all. "But the same teacher would retain her tenure years later even when other educators were available."

On the other side of the coin, the advantages of the tenure system are listed loud and clear. "A small group of parents, who are dissatisfied with a teacher with no real justification, could cause so much trouble that an educator not on tenure would lose his job."

"It protects a teacher's right to discuss controversial issues with his students."

"It keeps good teachers in the school district because they have job security. The mediocre teachers you may keep in a system will be made up for by the good ones who stay because of tenure."

And one teacher, with several years experience, explained that "once you have tenure and know the district has confidence in you, you can really be innovative and experiment with new techniques."

SCHOOL DISTRICTS can, of course,

dismiss some teachers who have tenure privileges. The Illinois School Code lists incompetency, cruelty, negligence, immorality or "other sufficient cause" as reasons for termination.

Administrators say the teacher who is flagrantly immoral or obviously disturbed can easily be removed from the classroom.

But some of the reasons a school district can use are hard to prove, and while some in command say that it is not too hard to dismiss a teacher, others describe it as "exceedingly difficult."

One administrator has said that after a

long talk, the offending teacher in his district would resign.

ANOTHER EXPLAINED if the dismissal is done in the proper way — if you tell a teacher what he is doing wrong, try to help him and give him a reasonable time to change — the trial court will uphold the dismissal. "But if the district acts too hastily, the courts tend to support the teacher."

When teachers don't mind being in the limelight and relish a fracas, the situation may be different. One school board member said a district can be forced to use strange charges when trying

to dismiss a teacher. "It is hard to prove that although an educator may be performing to the letter of his contract, he is not performing to the spirit of it. You find yourself telling the court that the teacher uses office equipment too much or something equally ridiculous."

He joined some of the parents, however, in calling for merit raises for the diligent teachers who did their job well. But the vast majority of teachers, themselves, do not agree. "Who will decide who deserves one? What criteria would you use and how would you prove it?" they say. Those in favor explain the evaluation of a teacher should come from several sources, including principal and students.

A BILL WAS introduced in the Illinois senate last year, calling for the repeal of tenure and allowing school boards to discharge any teacher at the end of a school year. It did not attract great support and did not pass.

If similar bills are introduced in the future and finally meet success, the issue will almost certainly be tackled by teachers' associations and unions when they meet with school boards each year to hammer out contract provisions.

## Candidates View College

Rapid growth of the College of DuPage indicates both the needs it fills now and the identity it must continue to seek, two candidates for the college board said.

They are Henry R. Hoekstra of Downers Grove and Austin Fleming of Hinsdale, selected by the caucus for the College of DuPage Board as candidates in the April 11 election.

"I see the college as a vital part of our school system," Hoekstra said. "The rapidly increasing enrollment is evidence that a big gap had existed. The college can provide high school graduates additional training and skills for business and vocational positions and continuing education for our adult population, at the same time it provides a curriculum which satisfies students working toward a four-year degree."

FLEMING CALLED the development of junior colleges the most important extension of higher education in two decades. He said he favors expansion of courses in both vocational and academic areas, but also close attention to costs of operation and "getting full value for dollars expended."

"I favor the encouragement of support by corporations and alumni and friends of the college in annual giving so that special programs can be undertaken, along with student aid and grants."

Fleming, an attorney for the Northern Trust Co served as chairman of the citizens committee which organized the establishment of the college in 1964. Hoekstra is senior chemist at Argonne National Laboratory and president of the Dist. 58 board of education.

A BASIC GOAL of our American system of public education is to provide the maximum in educational opportunities for all of our citizens, Hoekstra said. An important feature is embodied in the con-

cept of local control, with powers delegated by the community to school or college board. "I am interested in the continued success of that public education system."

Fleming, also indicating that a board should be responsive to the community, said he believes the college board should take time to listen to student suggestions, faculty proposals and ideas for constructive innovation.

## Skating Party Set

Roller skating is on the agenda Monday night at a party sponsored by the Addison Music Parents.

The party, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Elm Skating Club, Roosevelt and Butterfield roads in Elmhurst, is available to the public.

The music parents group represents Addison's elementary school Dist. 4.

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**Cloudy**

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in low 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cool.

# The Addison REGISTER

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

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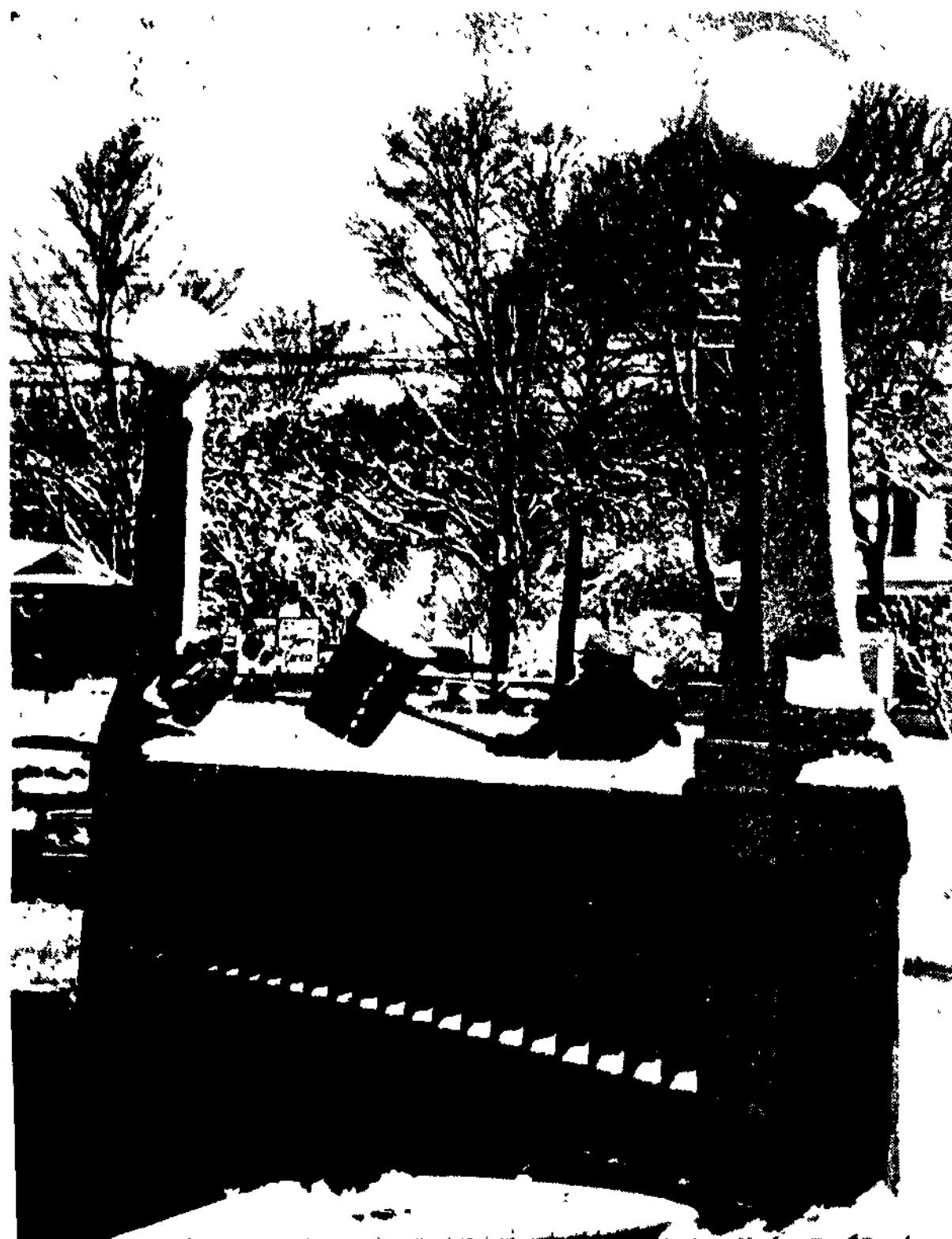
13th Year—141

Addison, Illinois 60101

Friday, April 3, 1970

5 Sections, 46 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a Week — 15c a Copy



**IT'S NO JOKE** and you'd have to be a fool not to want to take a nice long trip to the Bahamas right now. Jim Harris from the Itasca public works department probably feels that way as he shovels excess snow off the bridge at Irving Park Road on Walnut Street. Snow re-

moval crews from Itasca, Roselle, Bloomingdale, Addison, Wood Dale and Bensenville were kept busy for the second time in a week cleaning up after another unseasonal snow storm.

## It's 'Snow' Joke

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The snow was accompanied by 50-mile-per-hour gusts and was the second spring snowstorm to paralyze the suburbs within a week.

Northeastern DuPage County began shoveling out of the snowstorm as early as Wednesday night when local, county and state snow removal units scattered the streets with salt and snow plows. In Roselle Jerry Botteman, superintendent of public works, stated his men worked all night to clear the streets for motorists.

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In Roselle, Itasca, Wood Dale and Addison, traffic was moving slow but steady. Working motorists, disheartened by the second such spring disaster, decided that being stranded at home was better than being stalled on snow-covered highways. Many workers hibernated in warm apartments and homes, enjoying a day off from work.

## 2 Get 10 Years for 'Pot' Sale

A circuit court Judge in Wheaton slapped heavy sentences on two area men who were arrested in Addison last August and charged with selling marijuana.

Judge L L Rechmacher sentenced Albert Dyan, 23, of Addison, to 10 to 14 years in jail and ordered Michael Neims, of Villa Park, to serve 10 to 12 years in jail.

The pair were arrested in front of an Addison restaurant Aug. 13 after they sold an estimated 16.5 grams of marijuana for \$20 to an undercover agent of the DuPage County State's Attorney's office, according to Joseph Leraia, state's attorney.

THE MEN were arrested by DuPage County Sheriff's policemen and Addison police as part of a series of arrests of youths in the village who were suspected of selling drugs.

Scheduled for sentencing later this month is third man who has already been found guilty on charges of selling marijuana.

The 10 years minimum given both Dyan and Neims is the minimum the judge could have given the defendants under Illinois law.

traffic problems when village police were forced to halt westbound traffic on Thorndale Avenue. Irving Park traffic from York Road to Wood Dale was also backed up due to snow-stuck cars in an assortment of accidents.

The only real crisis that developed during the snowfall involved an expectant mother who was reported stalled on Nerge Road while trying to reach St. Alexius Hospital.

Passing motorists reported to Schaumburg police that the woman's car was stuck on Nerge Road at 2 a.m. Thursday. Elk Grove police, unable to reach the woman by car, tried to locate the expectant mother by snowmobile but found nothing.

"We searched that area for 45 minutes and couldn't find anything," said police cadet Gerry Maculitis.

St. Alexius Hospital has yet to receive the woman in its emergency ward.

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# Kenroy Plan Is Residential

While Ken Tucker, president of Kenroy Inc., was up in the air, representatives of the Chicago-based land development firm were down to earth.

Tucker was scheduled Tuesday night to appear before a committee of the whole meeting attended by Addison trustees but wound up instead circling in a jet plane over O'Hare International Airport.

In his place were representatives of the company and before the two-hour session broke up several of the trustees apparently were impressed with a residential development proposed for the western section of the village.

**THE PROPOSAL** was a reversal in thought by Kenroy Inc., since they were denied two months ago permission to build an industrial park complex in the area. The 300-plus acre site was chopped down to 118 acres under the new plan with 1,561 dwelling units.

The plan is subject to change, according to Roy Gottlieb, co-president of Kenroy, who added that the employees of the firm drew up the proposal to meet the wishes of the board and to comply with village requirements.

Included in the plan were 49 single family units and another 1,512 multiple family units divided between one, two and three bedroom apartments. Also in the plans is a park site located on 12 acres of land, and an elementary school.

**THE PARK** proposal came under close scrutiny by trustees who criticized the type of park charted for the area and its location in relation to the rest of the community. Before the evening was over, the trustees instructed Gottlieb to meet with the park board to settle the differences.

The total area in question is bounded on the east by the proposed Route 61 expressway, on the south by Army Trail Road and is cut in half by Swift Road.

Gottlieb said the project when completed would probably bring an added population of about 4,000 persons to the village but would bring added revenue to help support the additional load of children who would have to attend school in the village.

Other questions which arose during the meeting centered around the amount of annexation fees Kenroy Inc. would have to pay for the development, how the residents would be served by sewage and water facilities, what plans the company had for the plot of land located west of the area they wish to develop and the exact location for the school building.

BUT THE PARK question remained the biggest.

"The park is not usable as it is presented here," said Ed Cargill, trustee. "It is supposed to be for the use of the community as a whole, which was our plan all along."

"The park site is definitely not acceptable," added trustee Reed Carlson. "It's in a bad location in your plans. I can't see going through other people's private property to get to the site."

Gottlieb said he would arrange a meeting with the park board and agreed with the trustees that the park should be restructured so that the whole community

could participate and take advantage of its facilities.

Otherwise, all board members, with the exception of Peter Callahan, made statements supporting the plan.

**PAUL PAULIKAS:** "This is a good opportunity for the village to get some added and needed tax dollars and help Dist 15 (located in Bloomingdale Township but which serves Addison school children). I feel it's an excellent idea and concept for the village."

Arthur Hurley: "This will give us what we don't have in the village of Addison

today, a good, planned development. I think it's a good plan."

Cargill: "The plan is an acceptable one. I agree that it is a negotiable one. Perhaps Addison can have a fine development."

**CALAHAN:** "In a broad general viewing I have some reservations about the plan and its vast preponderance of zoning for planned development. I agree this has its place in the village but I can't see any real justification for that amount. This is one of the most complete and thorough presentations before this board But I still disagree."

## Willett Running 'On My Record'

On April 11, just eight days from today, Addison residents will go to the polls and hopefully vote for the most capable men to serve on the Dist. 4 school board. The election is important to every parent who has a child in the school system and every taxpayer. In today's Register, the problems facing the school district will be explored, along with the solutions as offered by the six candidates vying for the three school board seats.

Today, Barry Sigala, Addison reporter, concludes his series of six articles with a look at incumbents Charles "Gene" Willett and Robert Deobler (Monday's and Wednesday's Register featured Dr. Eugene Bucina, Robert Papp, Warren Fahey and Ronald Almquist).

"I am running on my record," said Charles "Gene" Willett, Dist. 4 school board president, as he summed up his qualifications which he hopes will carry him to a second term on the board of education.

"I have been as nonpartisan as I could possibly be. I have represented the whole district and not any one area of the village. I have faced every issue. I have conducted matters openly and above board and I haven't been afraid to stand alone when necessary. This is the type of leadership we need in Dist. 4."

Willett, 33, has an impressive record.

He served on the salary, site and policy committees his first year on the board. He became secretary of the board his second year while chairing the salary and budget committees and holding membership on the site and policy committees. Last year he was elected president.

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## Deobler Proud of Schools

Robert Deobler is a proud man. He is especially proud when it comes to talking about the progress made by the Addison school system since he first became a school board member three years ago.

And he says the experience he gained in that time is so vital to a board member that his reelection to the post would help Dist. 4 keep going in the right direction.

"We have one of the best educational programs in the state," said Deobler, 44, who is the manager of the sales and service laboratory of General Aniline and Film Corporation.

"We have kept pace with educational trends. We're progressive and look constantly to new avenues for improvement. We have given our staff people more freedom to do their work and get things done."

**DEOBLER POINTS** to the modular scheduling system initiated at Indian Trail Junior High School as one example of a new avenue taken by the school system to improve the education of Addison children.

"Thus system was developed by a

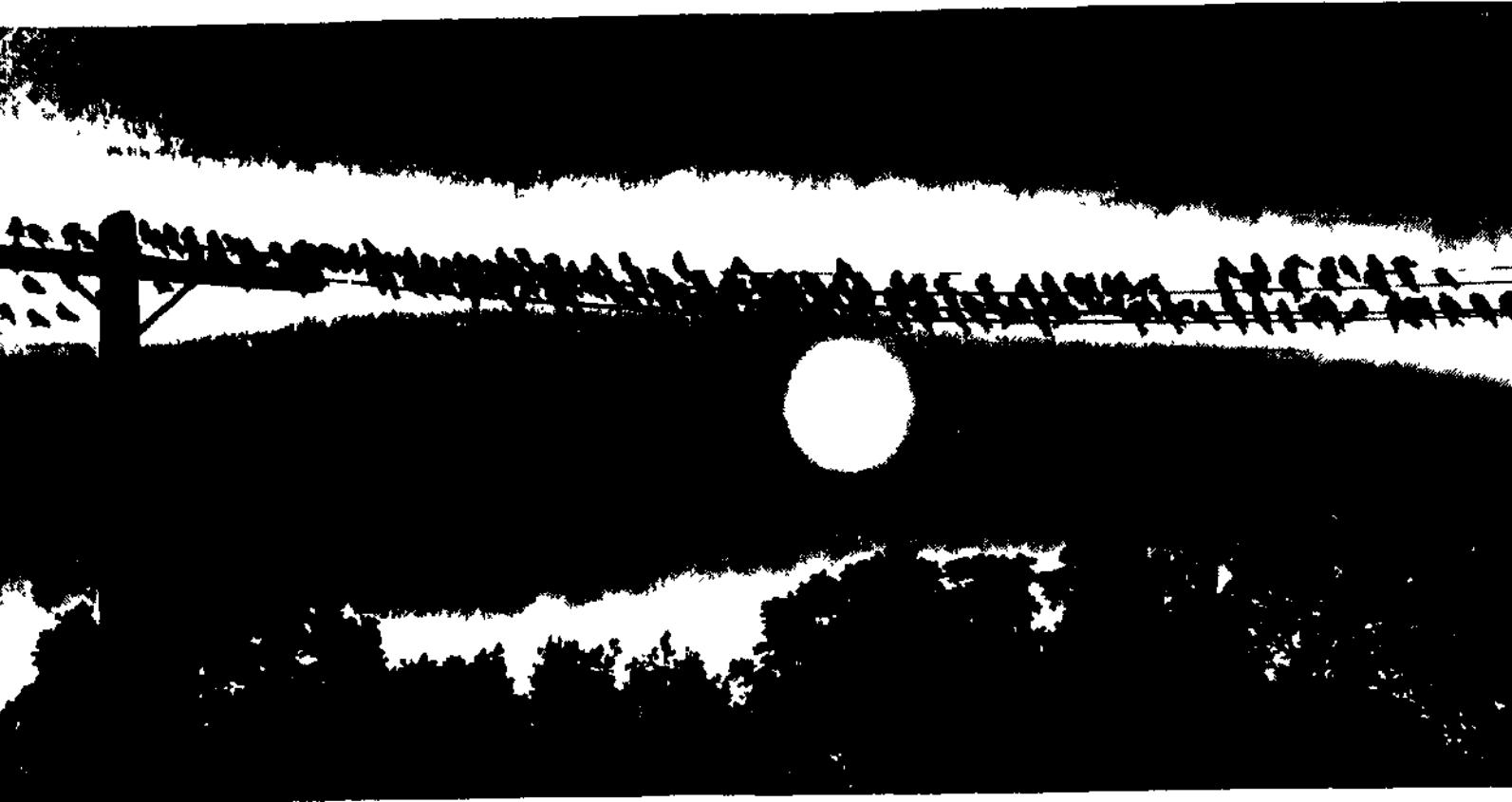
group of teachers," he said. "Without it the school couldn't function as well because of the overcrowding in the school already and because the classes were so large to begin with."

"It allows students to flow through the building and become involved in other activities while taking the load off the teachers because of the reduced class size. It makes for better learning conditions."

Deobler said his membership on the school board since 1967 has given him the needed insight into the problems facing the education of the school children and the operation of the overall program involving building, financing and other items.

"MY EXPERIENCE will enable me to deal with the problems facing the board in the future," he said. "Many ideas have been brought to fruition by the board in that time. I have supported some policies but have also questioned policies when I didn't think they were right. What I'd like to see in the future is more people becoming more interested in what we're doing and coming and seeing the board in action."

Deobler also is a member of the policy committee which is currently bringing up to date policy manual. He said the purpose of the manual is to revamp the policies and to make them functional, polling out what is outmoded and adding what is necessary.



Stopping to rest as they came North, Migrating birds are a sign that spring isn't far behind.  
(Photo by Dom Najolia)

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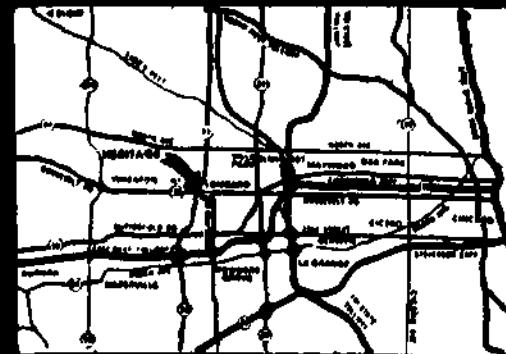
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303 W. ROOSEVELT

## New Dress Code OK'd in Dist. 88

A more liberalized dress code is now in effect for the students in the Dist. 88 high schools, following the approval by the board of education on the second and final reading at the March business meeting.

The board also gave its final approval to a policy of conducting student attitude surveys every three years, "as an adjunct to the analysis of and planning for improvement in the District 88 educational program."

The new dress code deletes any specific reference to a type of clothing or style of dress, but emphasizes, "clothing and hair styles may not be dangerous, may not be a threat to the property of the high school or others, or may not threaten health standards."

The previous code, which had first been revised a year ago, specifically restricted shorts, sleepwear, girl's slacks and "coutou" dresses and "garments worn in a manner that is contrary to their basic design."

The code continues to stipulate dress up days will be permitted when they are initiated by authorized student action and approved by the administration of

the school."

"WE BELIEVE THE mode of dress and grooming reflect the student's feeling of self-respect and dignity," and revised board policy states, "consequently we feel decisions about satisfactory school wearing apparel are primarily the function of the individual student and his parents."

The board believes its regulations are "sufficiently permissive to allow diversity of taste, fashion and individual preference."

The dress code had been reviewed for several months by the district's pupil personnel policy committee.

The new policy on student attitude surveys is a result of the survey taken last year and which is now being analyzed and followed up.

It provides, "sufficient statistical treatment shall be applied to data collected to enable analysis and initiation of educational improvement programs where deemed necessary."

The surveys will cover such areas as the student's feeling about the administration, the curriculum and his own position in the school.

## Tenure: A 60-Year Question Mark

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Should a teacher, once he has accumulated two years of experience in the classroom, be allowed to stay on in his school district forever, regardless of the quality of his work?

At a PTA meeting this year, which featured an Illinois legislator, this question was high on the list of questions parents intended to ask. But other items were discussed first, the meeting had to end and the topic, which was a matter of great concern to some, never came up.

One mother said later that it did not seem right that teachers who were mediocre could retain their positions. She thought that abolishing the tenure system and starting a program of merit raises for teachers would better serve the schools and the children.

"HOWEVER, I know there are arguments on the other side. If I had a few more facts I might easily be convinced that I'm wrong," she said.

In an attempt to unveil the pros and cons on the issue, parents, teachers, school board members, administrators and legislators throughout the suburbs were questioned.

It is an issue which makes even the staunchest supporters of tenure admit there are negative aspects and those who are against it qualify their answers by listing the advantages.

Legislators in Illinois first decreed that teachers should have job tenure in 1909. The system was enforced and perhaps strengthened during the depression years when some school board members, under pressure from family or friends, would replace teachers in their districts with the board members' personal choice. Politics also came into play and in some areas, teaching became a patronage job.

THE LEGISLATORS of 50 years ago were attempting to keep qualified teachers in the classroom.

Some teachers, as well as parents, say today the tenure law can also keep mediocrity in the classroom. One young educator, bursting with energy and new ideas, decried the fact that some older teachers were resting on their past laurels and coasting along. "Tenure should be reviewed every three years. While some of the older teachers still have incentive and do their jobs well, others definitely do not."

A PARENT ADDED that some school districts, in times of a severe teacher shortage, might be forced to keep the mediocre teacher on because the alternative would be a classroom with no teacher at all. "But the same teacher would retain her tenure years later even when other educators were available."

On the other side of the coin, the advantages of the tenure system are listed loud and clear. "A small group of parents, who are dissatisfied with a teacher with no real justification, could cause so much trouble that an educator not on tenure would lose his job."

"It protects a teacher's right to discuss controversial issues with his students."

"It keeps good teachers in the school district because they have job security. The mediocre teachers you may keep in a system will be made up for by the good ones who stay because of tenure."

And one teacher, with several years experience, explained that "once you have tenure and know the district has confidence in you, you can really be innovative and experiment with new techniques."

SCHOOL DISTRICTS can, of course,

dismiss some teachers who have tenure privileges. The Illinois School Code lists incompetency, cruelty, negligence, immorality or "other sufficient cause" as reasons for termination.

Administrators say the teacher who is flagrantly immoral or obviously disturbed can easily be removed from the classroom.

But some of the reasons a school district can use are hard to prove, and while some in command say it is not too hard to dismiss a teacher, others describe it as "exceedingly difficult."

One administrator has said that after a

long talk, the offending teacher in his district would resign.

ANOTHER EXPLAINED if the dismissal is done in the proper way — if you tell a teacher what he is doing wrong, try to help him and give him a reasonable time to change — the trial court will uphold the dismissal. "But if the district acts too hastily, the courts tend to support the teacher."

When teachers don't mind being in the limelight and relish a fracas, the situation may be different. One school board member said a district can be forced to use strange charges when trying

to dismiss a teacher. "It is hard to prove that although an educator may be performing to the letter of his contract, he is not performing to the spirit of it. You find yourself telling the court that the teacher uses office equipment too much or something equally ridiculous."

He joined some of the parents, however, in calling for merit raises for the diligent teachers who did their job well. But the vast majority of teachers, themselves, do not agree. "Who will decide who deserves one? What criteria would you use and how would you prove it?" they say. Those in favor explain the evaluation of a teacher should come from several sources, including principal and students.

A BILL WAS introduced in the Illinois senate last year, calling for the repeal of tenure and allowing school boards to discharge any teacher at the end of a school year. It did not attract great support and did not pass.

If similar bills are introduced in the future and finally meet success, the issue will almost certainly be tackled by teachers' associations and unions when they meet with school boards each year to hammer out contract provisions.

## Candidates View College

Rapid growth of the College of DuPage indicates both the needs it fills now and the identity it must continue to seek, two candidates for the college board said.

They are Henry R. Hoekstra of Downers Grove and Austin Fleming of Hinsdale, selected by the caucus for the College of DuPage Board as candidates in the April 11 election.

"I see the college as a vital part of our school system," Hoekstra said. "The rapidly increasing enrollment is evidence that a big gap had existed. The college can provide high school graduates additional training and skills for business and vocational positions and continuing education for our adult population, at the same time it provides a curriculum which satisfies students working toward a four-year degree."

FLEMING CALLED the development of junior colleges the most important extension of higher education in two decades. He said he favors expansion of courses in both vocational and academic areas, but also close attention to costs of operation and "getting full value for dollars expended."

"I favor the encouragement of support by corporations and alumni and friends of the college in annual giving so that special programs can be undertaken, along with student aid and grants."

Fleming, an attorney for the Northern Trust Co. served as chairman of the citizens committee which organized the establishment of the college in 1964. Hoekstra is senior chemist at Argonne National Laboratory and president of the Dist. 58 board of education.

A BASIC GOAL of our American system of public education is to provide the maximum in educational opportunities for all of our citizens, Hoekstra said. An important feature is embodied in the con-

### Skating Party Set

Roller skating is on the agenda Monday night at a party sponsored by the Addison Music Parents.

The party, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Elm Skating Club, Roosevelt and Butterfield roads in Elmhurst, is available to the public.

The music parents group represents Addison's elementary school Dist. 4.

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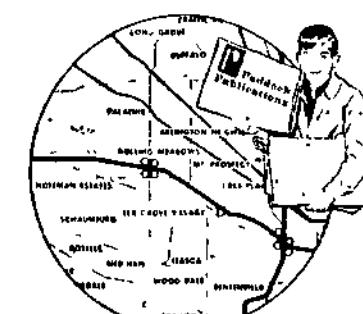
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TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in low 40s.  
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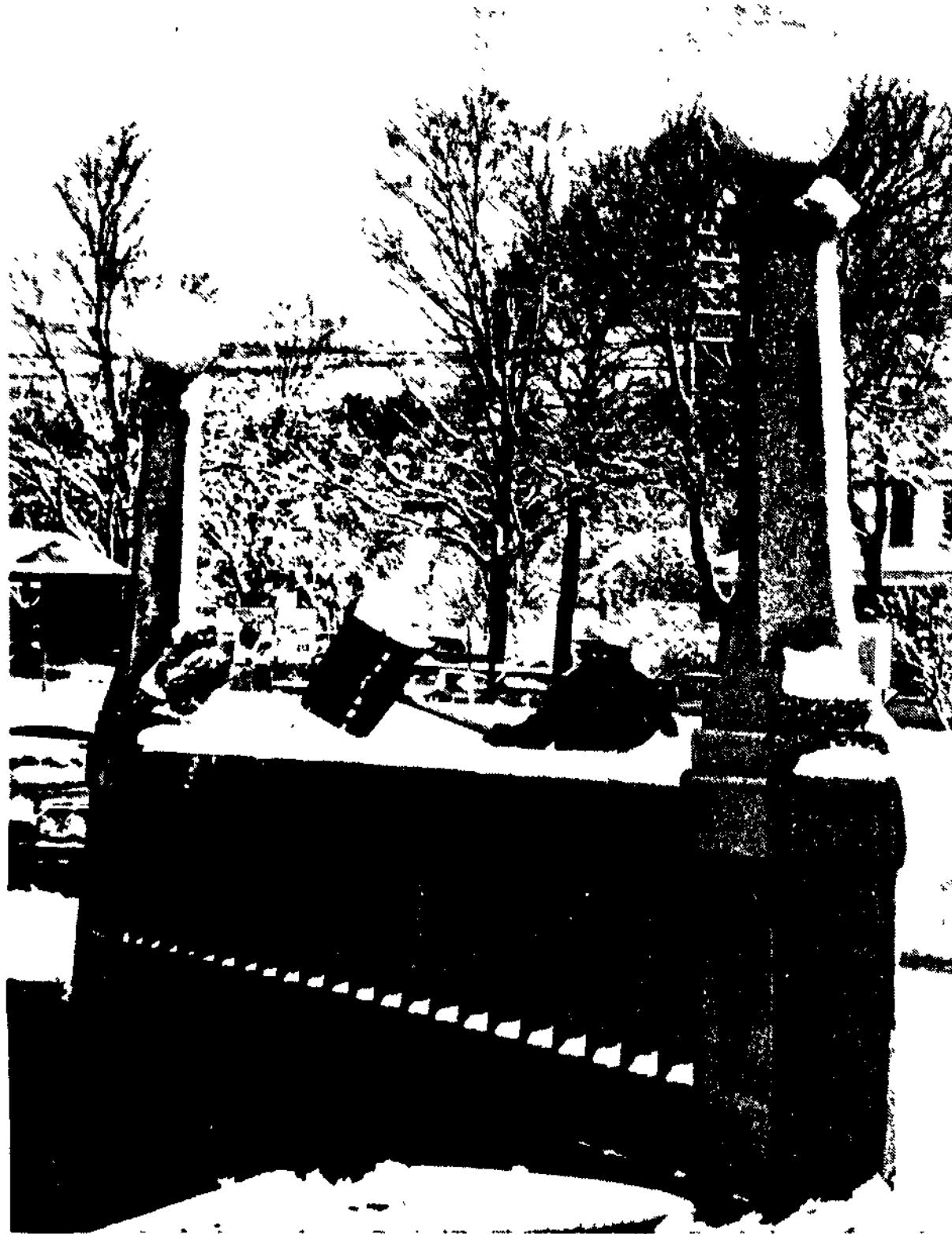
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### Fashion Show Slated

A one-woman fashion show by Marilyn Mois will be the featured attraction at the St. Luke Church spring luncheon April 14 at 12:30 p.m. in Itasca.

The theme of the fashion show will be "Creating Your Own Wardrobe." Mrs. Mois, who owns the Mari-Lee fabric store in Wheaton, will wear jewelry, wigs and other accessories from the Golden Comb Beauty Salon to complement each outfit.

Tickets may be purchased from Evelyn Thorsen or Judy Clauß.

For further information phone 529-8767 or 773-0349.

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### Story Time Sign-Up

Registration for new story times began at the Addison Public Library, 236 N. Kennedy Drive.

Held for preschool children 3 to 5-years-old, the story telling sessions are scheduled for Wednesday's at 2:30 p.m., and three periods, at 10 and 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., on Thursday's.

The five-week programs begin April 22 and 23.

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## Manager Awaits Municipal Call

by KEN HARDWICKE

The rug, desk and office are new. And so is the man who will use them daily.

John R. Adamson, Wood Dale's new village manager, knows what it is to "hurry up and wait." He had four long years of it in the Army and now must face a similar situation with Wood Dale's undecided village government.

Just discharged from Fort Carson, Colo., Adamson must civilianize himself while awaiting an April 25 referendum to determine his position and what government he will be advising.

"Any type of government you work under is good as long as you have a good working relationship," Adamson said.

WOOD DALE currently has two forms of government on the April ballot with a third pending, but the new administrator refuses to admit partiality to either the aldermanic or commission type.

Currently in a state of political limbo, Adamson may find his most pressing problem remembering the first and last names of all his new acquaintances. But by May he undoubtedly will have his unmarked desk calendar filled with ink appointments and memos.

Presently, Adamson can do nothing but survey Wood Dale's community structure. He is officially inert until April 25 but probably will spend valuable time inquiring and familiarizing himself with village problems.

"RIGHT NOW, I'm just getting my feet on the ground," the ex-Army captain said.

Village land is one of the controversial topics on the town calendar with annexation encroachments being perpetrated on all sides by all sides. It won't be too long before Adamson's feet are scurrying around various village departments seeking solutions to the area land grab.

Adamson chose Wood Dale because he enjoys a challenge. To say the least, he has that and more. The village has long needed professional help in planning its future and Adamson appears to be the man qualified to provide that help.

The days when village officials governed by "trial and error" are going out. The hiring of Adamson was the first big step in climbing the ladder of better government. It didn't come too early.

THE FORMER IOWA University grad-

wants to better a tarnished village reputation.

"I hope to build up the public image of the town through a better public relations program that will inform the citizens," he said.

VIEWING PROBLEMS as "fascinating opportunities," the ex-soldier should get his fill because Wood Dale has a lot of challenges in and out of its present boundaries.

While the village is adequately preparing for the future, the new manager grasps fiscal policies with a tight purse string.

"I don't want to be a spendthrift," he said. "My job is to get the citizens the best for their money and I plan on looking at every penny spent."

To overtaxed residents who project Adamson's fiscal responsibility may be progress in relation to their budgets, as welcome as taxation with representation.

Within the ensuing decade, Wood Dale will double its population and land surface. Adamson hopes to be the guiding voice in that growth.

"I AM VERY interested in planning for the village growth," he said. "Challenge is where you get your kicks out of life."

If the new manager should get discouraged during the early months, there is always comfort and encouragement as close as his nearest office window. Across from the village hall in his temporary home is wife Susan and daughter Michelle, who support him with occasional hand-waving displays.

The days of ouija-board politics and policies are over in Wood Dale. The end came, ironically, on April Fool's Day when the village turned its government over to a professional.

## 2 Charged With Burglary

Two Wood Dale youths were apprehended by Cook County Sheriff's police March 24 and charged with burglarizing the Georgetown Professional Building last week.

Names of the youths were withheld because of age but authorities indicated they were booked in Cook County and are being held pending bond.

Entry in the professional building was gained through a window in the rear of the Georgetown complex.

Many of the office doors were forced open and offices were ransacked, police said. Cabinets were broken into and papers scattered over the floor.

Numerous items and office equipment were taken including cameras, stereo radios, tape tuners and speakers. No value was placed on the stolen items.

ARTHUR CHRISTY, Wood Dale police chief, indicated the burglars used force and tools in gaining entrance to offices and cabinets. Tools were apparently used to pry off the combination of a safe which the burglars failed to open.

Police said the burglary took place between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. March 23 or 24.

The youths were apprehended March 24 by Patrolman Raymond Voelker who made the arrest near a factory in Niles.

No court date has been set.

which was burglarized possibly the same day of the Georgetown burglary.

Voelker reportedly discovered stolen equipment from the Georgetown building when he investigated the youth's car. Wood Dale police were immediately notified.

No court date has been set.

### Realty Firms Slate Tour of Home Sites

Representatives of over 40 real estate firms in the western suburbs will tour home sites in Addison, Itasca, Wood Dale, Bensenville, Medinah and the Roselle area today to preview the structures before selling them.

The inspection of the homes will be made by the sales personnel from the real estate firms to gain a better insight into what's available for the prospective buyer, said Fred Stenzel, of Polster and Stenzel Realtors.

THE PREVIEW tour will be kicked off with a small party featuring coffee and cake for the salesmen at the Polster-Stenzel offices in Addison.

The weekly tour is for members of the Cooperative Multiple Listing Pool.

## 2 Fire Trucks Ordered

Wood Dale's fire department will purchase two new fire engines valued at \$150,000.

The two trucks are on order from the Pitch Co., in Kenosha, Wis. and are reported to be the best fire trucks in the county, according to Jack Haynes, Wood Dale fire chief.

"We consider them the finest apparatus in the country," Haynes said.

The two engines will take 18 months to reach the Wood Dale firehouse but the 35-member fire department won't mind waiting.

A ladder truck and 1,000-gallon per minute fire engine will increase Wood Dale's current six truck department to eight upon delivery.

Local land developer Richard Fencl donated \$125,000 for the purchase of the two fire trucks. Fencl's gift to the village volunteer firemen was initiated because the village lacked the adequate fire equipment needed to service his proposed apartment complex.

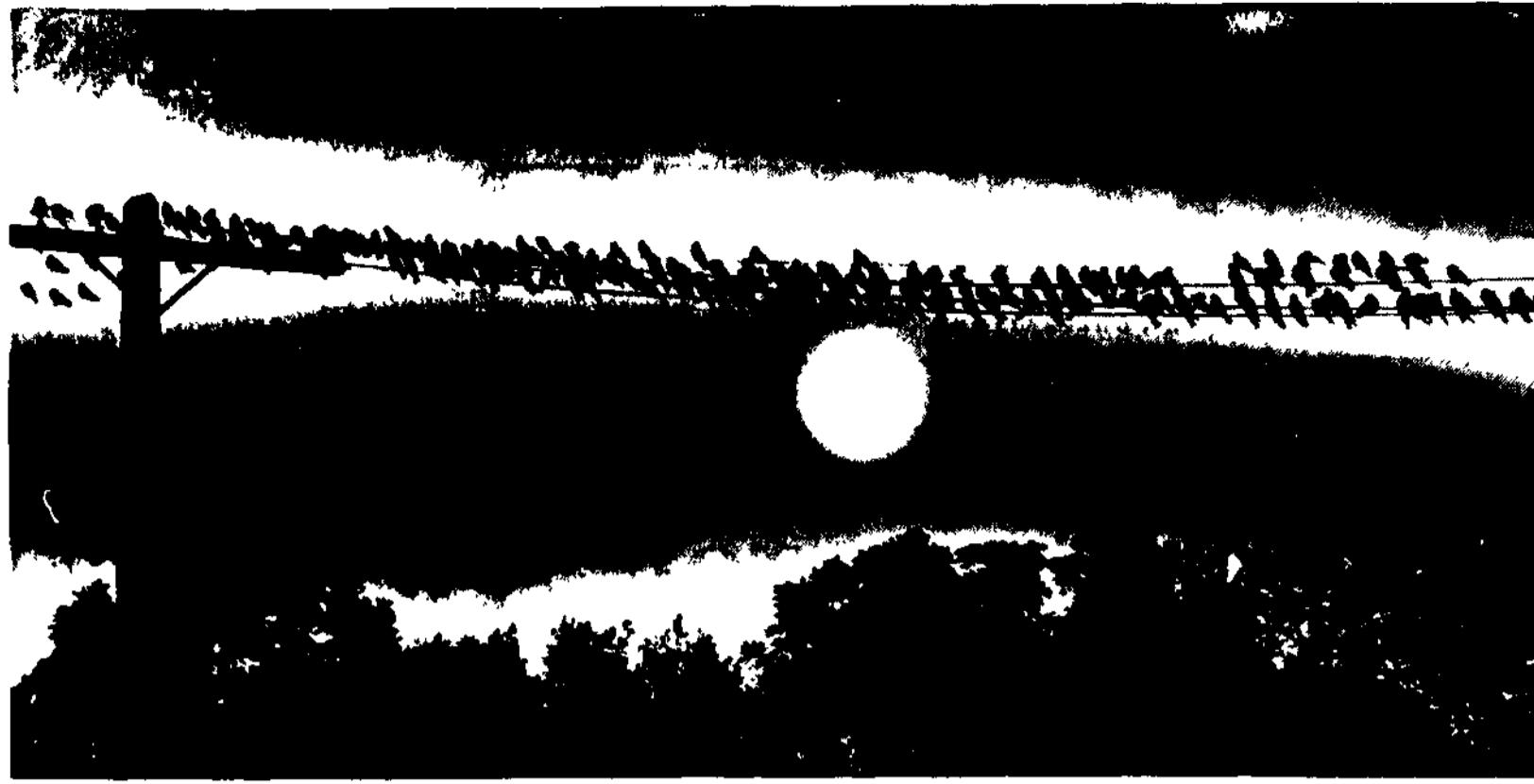
The purchase of the two custom-built fire engines received the welcome endorsement of the village council who made the necessary arrangements with Fencl to supply the money. Volunteer firemen will contribute the remaining \$25,000.

### 2 Part-Time Park Consultants Hired

The Wood Dale Park District recently hired two part-time consultants to advise park officials on proper planning.

The two consultants are Frank McCoy, a member of the Franklin Park Park District, and John Kocurek, a member of the Dundee Township Park District.

Both men have earned masters degrees in parks and recreation and will be retained until Wood Dale can hire a full time consultant.



Stopping to rest as they came North, Migrating birds are a sign that spring isn't far behind.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

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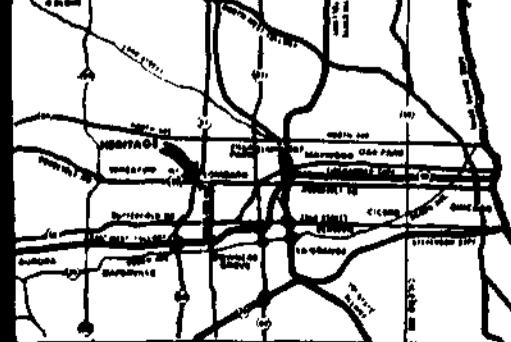
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## New Dress Code OK'd in Dist. 88

A more liberalized dress code is now in effect for the students in the Dist. 88 high schools, following the approval by the board of education on the second and final reading at the March business meeting.

The board also gave its final approval to a policy of conducting student attitude surveys every three years, "as an adjunct to the analysis of and planning for improvement in the District 88 educational program."

The new dress code deletes any specific reference to a type of clothing or style of dress, but emphasizes, "clothing and hair styles may not be dangerous, may not be a threat to the property of the high school or others, or may not threaten health standards."

The previous code, which had first been revised a year ago, specifically restricted shorts, sleepwear, girl's slacks and "cutout" dresses and "garments worn in a manner that is contrary to their basic design."

The code continues to stipulate dress up days will be permitted when they are initiated by authorized student action and approved by the administration of

the school.

"WE BELIEVE THE mode of dress and grooming reflect the student's feeling of self-respect and dignity," and revised board policy states, "consequently we feel decisions about satisfactory school wearing apparel are primarily the function of the individual student and his parents."

The board believes its regulations are "sufficiently permissive to allow diversity of taste, fashion and individual preference."

The dress code had been reviewed for several months by the district's pupil personnel policy committee.

The new policy on student attitude surveys is a result of the survey taken last year and which is now being analyzed and followed up.

It provides, "sufficient statistical treatment shall be applied to data collected to enable analysis and initiation of educational improvement programs where deemed necessary."

The surveys will cover such areas as the student's feeling about the administration, the curriculum and his own position in the school.

## Tenure: A 60-Year Question Mark

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Should a teacher, once he has accumulated two years of experience in the classroom, be allowed to stay on in his school district forever, regardless of the quality of his work?

At a PTA meeting this year, which featured an Illinois legislator, this question was high on the list of questions parents intended to ask. But other items were discussed first, the meeting had to end and the topic, which was a matter of great concern to some, never came up.

One mother said later that it did not seem right that teachers who were mediocre could retain their positions. She thought that abolishing the tenure system and starting a program of merit raises for teachers would better serve the schools and the children.

"HOWEVER, I know there are arguments on the other side. If I had a few more facts I might easily be convinced that I'm wrong," she said.

In an attempt to unveil the pros and cons on the issue, parents, teachers, school board members, administrators and legislators throughout the suburbs were questioned.

It is an issue which makes even the staunchest supporters of tenure admit there are negative aspects and those who are against it qualify their answers by listing the advantages.

Legislators in Illinois first decreed that teachers should have job tenure in 1909. The system was enforced and perhaps strengthened during the depression years when some school board members, under pressure from family or friends, would replace teachers in their districts with the board members' personal choice. Politics also came into play and in some areas, teaching became a patronage job.

THE LEGISLATORS of 50 years ago were attempting to keep qualified teachers in the classroom.

Some teachers, as well as parents, say today the tenure law can also keep mediocrity in the classroom. One young educator, bursting with energy and new ideas, decried the fact that some older teachers were resting on their past laurels and coasting along. "Tenure should be reviewed every three years. While some of the older teachers still have incentive and do their jobs well, others definitely do not."

A PARENT ADDED that some school districts, in times of a severe teacher shortage, might be forced to keep the mediocre teacher on because the alternative would be a classroom with no teacher at all. "But the same teacher would retain her tenure years later even when other educators were available."

On the other side of the coin, the advantages of the tenure system are listed loud and clear. "A small group of parents, who are dissatisfied with a teacher with no real justification, could cause so much trouble that an educator not on tenure would lose his job."

"It protects a teacher's right to discuss controversial issues with his students."

"It keeps good teachers in the school district because they have job security. The mediocre teachers you may keep in a system will be made up for by the good ones who stay because of tenure."

And one teacher, with several years experience, explained that "once you have tenure and know the district has confidence in you, you can really be innovative and experiment with new techniques."

SCHOOL DISTRICTS can, of course,

dismiss some teachers who have tenure privileges. The Illinois School Code lists incompetency, cruelty, negligence, immorality or "other sufficient cause" as reasons for termination.

Administrators say the teacher who is flagrantly immoral or obviously disturbed can easily be removed from the classroom.

But some of the reasons a school district can use are hard to prove, and while some in command say that it is not too hard to dismiss a teacher, others describe it as "exceedingly difficult."

One administrator has said that after a

long talk, the offending teacher in his district would resign.

ANOTHER EXPLAINED if the dismissal is done in the proper way — if you tell a teacher what he is doing wrong, try to help him and give him a reasonable time to change — the trial court will uphold the dismissal. "But if the district acts too hastily, the courts tend to support the teacher."

When teachers don't mind being in the limelight and relish a fracas, the situation may be different. One school board member said a district can be forced to use strange charges when trying

to dismiss a teacher. "It is hard to prove that although an educator may be performing to the letter of his contract, he is not performing to the spirit of it. You find yourself telling the court that the teacher uses office equipment too much or something equally ridiculous."

He joined some of the parents, however, in calling for merit raises for the diligent teachers who did their job well. But the vast majority of teachers, themselves, do not agree. "Who will decide who deserves one? What criteria would you use and how would you prove it?" they say. Those in favor explain the evaluation of a teacher should come from several sources, including principal and students.

A BILL WAS introduced in the Illinois senate last year, calling for the repeal of tenure and allowing school boards to discharge any teacher at the end of a school year. It did not attract great support and did not pass.

If similar bills are introduced in the future and finally meet success, the issue will almost certainly be tackled by teachers' associations and unions when they meet with school boards each year to hammer out contract provisions.

## Candidates View College

Rapid growth of the College of DuPage indicates both the needs it fills now and the identity it must continue to seek, two candidates for the college board said.

They are Henry R. Hoekstra of Downers Grove and Austin Fleming of Hinsdale, selected by the caucus for the College of DuPage Board as candidates in the April 11 election.

"I see the college as a vital part of our school system," Hoekstra said. "The rapidly increasing enrollment is evidence that a big gap had existed. The college can provide high school graduates additional training and skills for business and vocational positions and continuing education for our adult population, at the same time it provides a curriculum which satisfies students working toward a four-year degree."

FLEMING CALLED the development of junior colleges the most important extension of higher education in two decades. He said he favors expansion of courses in both vocational and academic areas, but also close attention to costs of operation and "getting full value for dollars expended."

"I favor the encouragement of support by corporations and alumni and friends of the college in annual giving so that special programs can be undertaken, along with student aid and grants."

Fleming, an attorney for the Northern Trust Co. served as chairman of the citizens committee which organized the establishment of the college in 1964. Hoekstra is senior chemist at Argonne National Laboratory and president of the Dist. 58 board of education.

A BASIC GOAL of our American system of public education is to provide the maximum in educational opportunities for all of our citizens, Hoekstra said. An important feature is embodied in the con-

cept of local control, with powers delegated by the community to school or college board. "I am interested in the continued success of that public education system."

Fleming, also indicating that a board should be responsive to the community, said he believes the college board should take time to listen to student suggestions, faculty proposals and ideas for constructive innovation.

### Skating Party Set

Roller skating is on the agenda Monday night at a party sponsored by the Addison Music Parents.

The party, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Elm Skating Club, Roosevelt and Butterfield roads in Elmhurst, is available to the public.

The music parents group represents Addison's elementary school Dist. 4.

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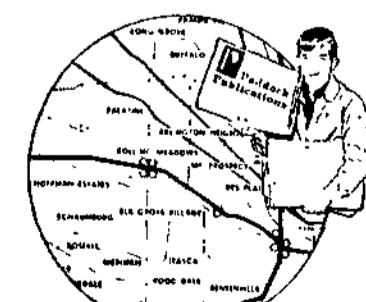
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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in low 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cool.

## Report Candidate Ineligible

# Winkle Vows Fight Of Code in Court

Robert Winkle, Dist. 59 board of education candidate is ineligible to serve if elected April 11.

Al Waltman, acting superintendent, said he received this information from Robert P. Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools.

The Illinois code states each member

on the date of his election must be a "resident of the state and the territory of the district for at least one year immediately preceding his election."

Winkle moved to Elk Grove Village and Dist. 59 in December from Park Ridge.

Waltman said Hanrahan supported the

code when the issue was brought to his attention. According to Hanrahan, Winkle's name would remain on the ballot, but if elected he would be ineligible to serve.

WHEN INFORMED of the requirement recently, Winkle said he was unaware of it when he applied for his nominating petition and was not informed about the requirement when he filed his petition March 20.

Winkle said upon hearing the requirement he attempted to discuss the issue with the school district attorney, but discovered he would not be in town until today.

"It is not a requirement for other similar offices such as the county board of school trustees, and this requirement has been disputed in various courts before," Winkle said.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm a candidate and if elected I will challenge the matter in court," he said.

Waltman explained that Winkle's period of residency had not been questioned by the district when the petition was filed because the responsibility of eligibility is left to the candidate.

HE SAID THAT each candidate signs an affidavit when he files his petition saying that to the best of his knowledge he meets all the requirements.

This is much the same as when a voter comes to the polls, he explained. The voter is asked to sign an affidavit saying he is eligible to vote, and the judges are not required to investigate each voter.

Winkle had said earlier that he felt he was qualified to serve on the board since he is familiar with the district and has worked in the schools previously.

He taught elementary school in Mount Prospect and for 2½ years he served as superintendent of Dist. 59 when the district had only one school.

For the last 13 years he has been selling homes in the area presently through Centex Corp.

Winkle is one of 10 candidates running for three three-year seats on the board of education. Two other candidates are running for a two-year term.

## Plant Helps 10 Adjust to Area

by TOM JACHIMIEC

An Elk Grove Village plant is going out of its way to help 10 Mexican-Americans adjust to life in the northwest suburbs. Gard Industries, Inc., 1970 Estes Ave., in Centex Industrial Park, has hired six women and four men who are participating in an on-the-job training program sponsored by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

Other suburban firms participating in similar programs include Ekco Products Inc., Wheeling; and Charles Bruning Co., Mount Prospect.

"We've done it to see if we can help these people be something — so they can have pride in themselves and accomplish things," said Mrs. Nancy Smith of Arlington Heights, vice president and treasurer.

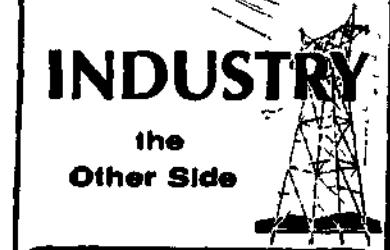
THROUGH A contract with OEO, the workers, previously unemployed, are earning from \$2.25 and to \$3 an hour for which the firm is reimbursed 40 per cent.

The program for those being trained as moldmakers lasts 12 weeks, and for those trained as paint shaders 22 weeks.

Once they've finished the training program they will be offered jobs at the plant which manufactures aerosol paints for the floral industry.

This is the second contract the firm has had with OEO, said Mrs. Smith. "Of the 10 we had in the last program six are still employed with us," she said.

"THAT'S A BETTER than average return," she explained, speaking highly of



the program.

Mrs. Smith, who lives in Arlington Heights, sympathized with the plight of the workers.

"They are extremely depressed and downtrodden," she said. "This is the first time they are being treated the same as other workers."

Continuing, she said:

"They are extremely hard workers. And, they are prompt."

Only three of the 10 speak English, she said.

HOWEVER, beginning this Tuesday and Thursday for several weeks, a teacher from Midwest Success Training Associates (MSTA) of Milwaukee, will visit the plant to teach English and give instructions in getting along in our society.

"I do not believe in relief," asserted Mrs. Smith, "but I believe in helping people. This is the first opportunity they've had in being treated fairly."

He taught elementary school in Mount Prospect and for 2½ years he served as superintendent of Dist. 59 when the district had only one school.

For the last 13 years he has been selling homes in the area presently through Centex Corp.

Winkle is one of 10 candidates running for three three-year seats on the board of education. Two other candidates are running for a two-year term.



GOBBLING UP THE SNOW on Landmeier Road yesterday in Elk Grove Village is a snowplow on its rounds in the aftermath of record 10-inch snowfall. Snow began disappearing quickly once the sun came out, signaling the end of a bad April fool day joke.

## Incumbent And Neophyte At Running Gate

### Neuhauser Vs. Smiley

by TOM JACHIMIEC

A sure sign of spring is a school board election and an income tax return.

Paul Neuhauser of Mount Prospect is familiar with both.

He is a candidate for the Dist. 59 school board for the third time in slightly over a year, and he is employed as a special agent in the intelligence division of the Internal Revenue Service. He is responsible for the investigation of criminal fraud cases.

Neuhauser, a candidate for the board last April, lost by a slim margin. He ran again in July and won, but must now

seek re-election again because of a state law requiring it.

NEUHAUSER IS seeking to fill a two-year term. He is opposed by Gerald Smiley of Elk Grove Village.

An accountant and part-time teacher at Harper Junior College, Neuhauser brings what all incumbents do to a board — experience.

And in eight months he feels he has gained valuable experience. In addition, he said he offers a board faced with the possibility of four new members, a degree of continuity.

Whereas it may take a new board member six months or longer to learn the operation of the board, Neuhauser said he already has this attribute.

NEUHAUSER ALSO said he'd like to be around when the new superintendent he helped select, Dr. James Erviti, takes over July 1.

Neuhauser believes he's learned much during his brief tenure on the board and that he has seen several of the proposals in earlier campaigns come about.

For example, when he first ran for the board it was borrowing money at the 75 per cent of the maximum rate allowed by law. This figure has since been reduced to 67 per cent.

The average number of students per teacher has been reduced from 26 to 25 students, Neuhauser said, noting that overall enrollment has not increased.

"IT'S EASY to say do this and do that," Neuhauser said, "but because of the large size of the district each change is expensive."

Turning to the budget, he said the board has directed the administration to make recommendations for cuts in administrative and non-instructional areas.

He said he's in favor of streamlining the budget as long as it does not hurt the equality of the educational system.

Neuhauser said the financial position of the district has improved in the last several months. He does not believe the board will go for another tax increase next fall.

He said he would favor a plan in which



PAUL NEUHAUSER

parents of private school students receive a state income tax reduction.

EVEN IF it did he said it would probably lose because of the current trend against referendums.

More monies as a result of a higher assessed valuation, an increase in the equalization factor, and probably more state aid will allow the district to attain a surplus of funds in the educational fund, he predicted.

Neuhauser said financial aid should be given to private schools.

To keep them in operation is vital to the public schools. The major problem is how to do it without being in violation of separation of church and state," he said.

### Kostos: 'Open Pipeline'

by BRAD BREKKE

Nickolas Kostos of Elk Grove Village isn't a plumber. As a matter of fact, he sells life insurance for a living.

But this year he has a keen interest in "unclogging a certain drain in town and building a new pipeline to go with it."

Kostos contends the clogged drain is the present Dist. 59 school board and the new pipeline he hopes to install, if elected, is a pipeline of communication between board members and taxpayers.

Kostos is one of 10 candidates seeking a three-year term on the school board this year and he thinks he can make it.

His sharpest criticism of the present administration is a lack of communication with residents.

"THERE'S NO communication between the board and the people. There seems to be a lack of interest here. People in the district should know where their money is going. I think that's one of the main reasons the referendum last November failed . . . no communication."

Kostos predicted that in the next five to 10 years real estate taxes will hit a ceiling, but that they still won't provide enough funds to run local schools effectively.

"Education costs money and if we keep upping the taxes, people are gonna start leaving the district."

"I THINK REAL estate taxes should taper off and perhaps we could make up the rest we need by sales and state income taxes," he said.

On aid to public and private schools, Kostos said he approved of federal aid as long as it was screened and used on a limited basis and added he approved of state aid only when "necessary, but very carefully."

Kostos said deficit spending by the dis-

trict was not a practice he favored. On the school budget, he felt administrative areas could be cut back and warned that special education programs should be weighed carefully.

"MAYBE WE COULD do this, in part anyway, through the school newspaper . . . explain why we need special education programs and what they are all about."

"Education is a shiny thing. We all like shiny things. They are nice. But shiny things cost money," he said.

When asked why he decided to run for the school board, Kostos replied, "I've had time for social activities and just decided that I'd like to devote some time to the school board. I'm a taxpayer and I'd be happy to pay more tax dollars if it was for better learning."

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Nickolas Kostos

district was not a practice he favored. On the school budget, he felt administrative areas could be cut back and warned that special education programs should be weighed carefully.

He advocates the learning center concept and said, "Education is changing and we must advance our methods of education."

On teacher salaries, he said starting salaries in the district are average now (starting pay \$7,000), but would like to see them kicked up to \$7,500.



## Housing Need Discussions Are Slated

A program focusing on the need for low cost housing in the Northwest suburbs will be held at the Congregational United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights, 1001 W. Kiechel Road, April 10.

Representatives from social and industrial groups will make up a panel presenting various facets of the housing dilemma and provide information on present housing conditions.

Also to be discussed are the problems people encounter renting or buying homes in the suburbs, the possible type of low cost housing that can be constructed and the efforts now being exerted in solving the housing problem.

Panel members will be Jose Samudio, regional coordinator of the Illinois Mount Council; Charles Cullen, an architect involved in low cost housing construction; William Koretko, chairman of the Elk Grove Village Task Force and Randolph Runciha, acting chairman of the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the United Church of Christ church basement.

### Plan to Attend Confab

Jacob Turban, Elk Grove High School mathematics lead teacher, and Paul Christian, mathematics teacher, will attend the annual National Convention of the Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM).

The convention is being held this week in Washington, D.C.



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Deadline 11 a.m.	Election Results
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In Cook County	
Home Delivery	Other Depts.
Mailed Papers 9:30 a.m.	General Office
<b>394-0110</b>	<b>394-2300</b>
In DuPage County	
Home Delivery	Other Depts.
Mailed Papers 9:30 a.m.	DuPage Office
<b>543-2400</b>	<b>543-2400</b>

AHHHH SPRING? It's that time of year when teenage thoughts turn to snow covered trees and shoveling out snow bound cars from the Elk Grove High School parking lot. At least that's what they had to look forward to this week when an untimely snow storm hit the area Wednesday.

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

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## 6 In Speech Competition

Six Lake Park High School students will compete today and tomorrow in state wide speech and debate preliminary competition at Illinois State University in Normal.

Representing the school in speech will be seniors Debbie Boardman for after dinner speaking, Dan Shogren for prose reading, Dawn Arumura for original monologue, and Uli Gieseke for serious reading.

Each of the four came out either first or second in their sectional to qualify for state wide competition.

The debating team going on to state consists of Steve Hunsberger and Brad Fawcett, both seniors.

BOTH THE SPEECH and debate groups will compete in preliminary competition Friday. If they do well in the preliminaries they will go on to compete in the finals Saturday.

According to Bud Williams speech and debate coach at Lake Park High School, the National Forensic League has granted

the school a chapter for the first time. The league grants two new chapters each year based on the quality of a school's speech and debate programs.

Williams is finishing his first year at Lake Park. Before that he coached students at Murphyboro High School, Murphyboro, Illinois. He has helped coach winning teams that have gone on to enter the state finals for the last five years.

### Estate Planning

#### Talk Is Slated

St. Peters Council of Catholic Women will hold a special meeting concerned with estate planning April 7 at 8 p.m. in St. Peters school.

Atty. Ron Mora and Ken Murphy, insurance agent, will be the guest speakers. The two featured speakers will talk on trusts, wills and estates.

## King Mass Slated At Elk Grove Home

The second anniversary marking the death of the Rev. Martin Luther King will be observed at a mass at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Angelino Dela Garza, 628 Cosman Road, Elk Grove Township.

This will be the first of weekly masses with collections going toward Spanish speaking families in need of housing, said Louis Archbold, a spokesman.

Sponsoring the mass is Neighbors at Work, Catholic Interracial Council Latin American Community Organization and Seminarians Organized for Racial Justice.

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DAILY LIFE

### Fire Photography

#### Seminar Is Slated

An all day seminar on fire photography sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Fire Department will be held tomorrow at the Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse Road, Elk Grove Village.

Scheduled for metropolitan area fire departments, the seminar is open to the public.

The seminar will hold sessions on basic photographic techniques, film use and picture quality.

A \$5 fee to cover cost of lunch, coffee breaks and registration is requested. Anyone interested should contact Fireman Richard J. Keyworth at the Elk Grove Fire Department.

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# Sports Show At Randhurst

A variety of camping, boating and sporting equipment will be on display at the Randhurst Boat and Sports Show continuing through Sunday at the Randhurst Shopping Center on the Mall.

Campers, tents and camping equipment will be on display as well as boats.

Sports equipment exhibits and fly casting and archery demonstrations will highlight the show. Ralph Brown, the 1962 National Fly-Casting Champion, will

demonstrate fishing techniques at the Sports Chalet exhibit Saturday.

BROWN, a representative for Johnson reels and Plano tackle boxes, is a certified casting instructor for the American Casting Association. His presentation will include film on casting and fishing. He also will answer questions.

The Randhurst Sports Chalet will also have on display the World Champion single engine speed boat as well as more

than 20 additional boats, ranging from sailboats to cabin cruisers, outboard motors and boating accessories.

An archery demonstration will be presented by Dan Lloyd tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Montgomery Ward exhibit. Lloyd will demonstrate bow-fishing equipment for shooting and retrieving sport fish.

A CONTINUOUS showing of outdoor movies on fishing, hunting, camping and other outdoor sports highlight the Sports Chalet exhibit.

Members of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will present an exhibit on boating safety. Tips on safe ("rules of the road") boating, federal and state craft requirements plus safety recommendations from the U.S. Coast Guard will be available at the exhibit.

The Randhurst Boat and Sports Show will be open from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

There is no admission charge for the show.

## Obituaries

### Louella Emma Vogel

Visitation for Mrs. Louella Emma Vogel, 67, of 116 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights, will be held after 3 p.m. Saturday at the Lauterberg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Vogel died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital.

Services will be held 1:30 p.m. Monday in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert G. Bartz will officiate. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Vogel was preceded in death by her husband, Charles. She is survived by her son, Elroy C. (Audrey), and two grandchildren, Robert and Carl.

Memorials to the Louella E. Vogel Memorial Fund would be appreciated.

### Johanna A. Gosch

Visitation for Johanna A. Gosch, 71, of 2002 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, will be held today in the Lauterberg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Gosch died Wednesday in Luthers General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Lauterberg and Oehler Funeral Home chapel. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Mrs. Gosch was preceded in death by her husband, Adolph. She is survived by a son, Raymond of Arlington Heights; two daughters, Pearl Joost of Elkhorn, Wis., and Mildred Busse of Arlington Heights; 12 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

### At NIU Field Campus

Susan Hauer and Audrey J. Mason of Arlington Heights recently spent a week at Northern Illinois University's Lorado Taft Field Campus as part of Dr. Ethel B. Miller's junior block.

The girls, daughters of the Paul A. Hauers of 610 W. Oakton St. and the Earl Masons of 124 N. Gibbons Ave., are elementary education majors at Northern.

## Reform, Not Revolution

**WASHINGTON UPI** — The vast majority of America's 22 million black citizens seek reform, not revolution.

That is the key finding of a study made by social scientists at the University of Michigan during the racially turbulent year of 1968. They conducted interviews with a cross-section sample of 5,000 persons in 15 U.S. cities.

They found "extreme separatist attitudes" confined to a small minority about 6 per cent.

## Daily Crossword

### ACROSS

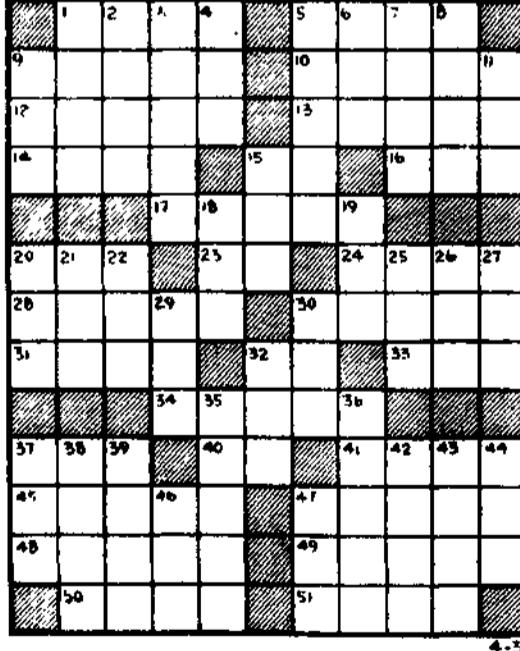
1. store
5. Middle East country
9. Texas landmark
10. Nostrils
12. House of
13. Rascal
14. Section of a church
15. Man's nickname
16. Cage for hawks
17. Appoints
20. Ship's record
23. Pronoun
24. Source of indigo
28. Oscar or Emmy, for instance
30. Not fresh
31. Mexican coin
32. Parent
33. Bridge term
34. Ascend
37. Tuber (So. Am.)
40. Biblical king
41. Fencing foil
45. Unit of capacity (Elec.)
47. Tower
48. Toss
49. Rebind
50. Manufactured
51. Otherwise

### DOWN

1. Failure (sl.)
2. Rabbit —
3. German port
4. Two (Sp.)
5. Linen tape
6. Flown
7. Ancient Syria
8. Glacial snow
9. carte
11. Stitch
15. Quantity (abbr.)
18. Assistance
19. Perched
20. Fold over
21. Be in debt
22. - station
25. Seize
26. Russian river
27. Guided
29. Fabulous bird
30. Uncle

ASKS	SLAB
FLEET	EARLS
IMAGE	ROGUE
BOSSED	BURN
RN	RANGERS
EDEN	GOLIVE
MOO	WIT
AB	ORC
DRC	NODS
HANKERS	SHRI
EIRA	YEMEN
AGILE	TWEAK
DEVIL	TEAMS
SEEK	ODDS

Yesterday's Answer



4-5

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D E B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

G Z P U B J A W Y P K J W P X J B U D .  
V W S A X U K W Y P J B Y P K Z P F T V W S M -  
K P F N Y W M P R V Z P F T B U D V W S M -  
K P F N F P K K . . . M B A Z X M Q X M Y W S M

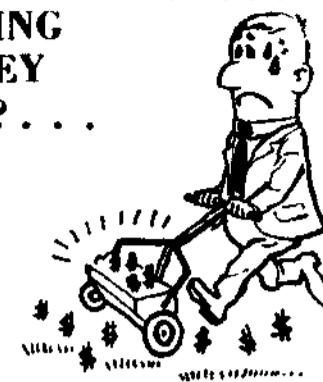
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I DIDN'T LIKE THE PLAY, BUT THEN I SAW IT UNDER ADVERSE CONDITIONS—THE CURTAIN WAS UP.—GROUCHO MARX

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Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.  
W. L. C. S. 100 N. Elkhorn Ave., Elk Grove Village, IL 60007

## Christian Science

**SCHAUMBURG**  
114 W. Kellie, Sunday 10:45 a.m. Body Board  
Sunday service and Sunday school 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday 8 p.m. Extra service

## ARLINGTON HTS.

**U.S. REEDS, JR.** 114 W. Arlington Heights  
Sunday 10:45 a.m. Extra service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday 8 p.m. Extra service 8:30 a.m.  
St. Paul's

## PALATINE

**U.S. REEDS, JR.** 114 W. Arlington Heights  
Sunday 10:45 a.m. Extra service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday 8 p.m. Extra service 8:30 a.m.  
St. Paul's

## St. John

## United Church of Christ

N. Evergreen at E. St. James  
Arlington Heights

Robert J. McDonald, Pastor  
Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, Inc.  
C. S. 6487

## SUNDAY APRIL 5

9:15 a.m. Chor. School  
9:15 a.m. Worship with child care  
10:45 a.m. Worship service

Congregational United Church  
of Christ

1901 W. Kuchel Rd., Arlington Hts.

## Church School

9 and 10:30 a.m.

## Morning Worship

10:30 a.m.

Pastor, Rev. W. Rowland Koch

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## Church Services



## Baptist

**MEADOWS**  
201 Kinnicutt Blvd., Rolling Meadows, IL  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m.  
Pre-service 7 p.m. Midweek service Wednesdays 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## PRIMITIVE

**PALATINE**  
103-14 Palatine Road, Palatine, Charles L.  
Cherry pastor, CL 8221 Sunday school 9:30 a.m.  
Worship service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## PROSPECT HTS.

**PROSPECT HTS.** 103-14 McDonald and Wheling,  
Rev. Keith J. McDonald pastor, CL 51394  
Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday service 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## VILLAGE

**VILLAGE** 8 Buffalo Grove, Buffalo Grove, Philip Etter pastor, Sunday school 10:45 a.m.  
Worship service 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesdays 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## TWIN GROVE

**TWIN GROVE** 530 Briarwood Dr., Buffalo Grove, Dr. Buffalo  
Groves pastor, Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Worship service 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## TRI VILLAGE (SBC)

**TRI VILLAGE (SBC)** 101 W. Elmwood, Arlington Heights, John W. Elmwood pastor, Sunday school 10:45 a.m.  
Worship service 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## DES PLAINES

**DES PLAINES** 1001 W. Frontage Rd., Bellwood, Land Park, LaVerne Kumpf pastor, CL 70971 Dr. W. Frontage Rd., Bellwood, Land Park, LaVerne Kumpf pastor, CL 70971 Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## CHRIST THE KING

**CHRIST THE KING** 1001 W. Elmwood, Bellwood, Land Park, LaVerne Kumpf pastor, CL 70971 Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## CHRISTUS VICTOR

**CHRISTUS VICTOR** 301 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, (MBS) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## ST. PETER

**ST. PETER** 208 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, John R. Stenberg pastor, LA 75380 Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## CALvary

**CALvary** 1001 W. Elmwood, Bellwood, Land Park, LaVerne Kumpf pastor, CL 70971 Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## HOFFMAN ESTATES

**HOFFMAN ESTATES** 300 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Fred Gill pastor, CL 81366 Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## STREAMWOOD

**STREAMWOOD** 200 W. Elmwood, Streamwood, Harold Parker pastor, CL 61688 Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## HIGHLANDS

**HIGHLANDS** 1001 W. Elmwood, Bellwood, Land Park, LaVerne Kumpf pastor, CL 70971 Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## CUMBERLAND

**CUMBERLAND** 1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, FJ 1-3424 Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## ELK GROVE

**ELK GROVE** 19 W. 62nd Devon Ave., Elk Grove, IL 60007, west of Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village, Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## WHEELING

**WHEELING** 100 W. Devon Ave., Elk Grove, IL 60007, west of Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village, Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## ARLINGTON HTS.

**ARLINGTON HTS.** 211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Albert V. Campbell pastor, CL 72172 Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service 10:45 a.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## SOUTH

**SOUTH** 701 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, James R. Hines pastor, CL 53050 Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## MOUNT PROSPECT

**MOUNT PROSPECT** 505 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, Dr. John (600) 423-3337 Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## CATHARINE

**CATHARINE** 1001 W. Elmwood, Bellwood, Land Park, LaVerne Kumpf pastor, CL 70971 Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## DEVON AV.

**DEVON AV.** 1001 W. Elmwood, Bellwood, Land Park, LaVerne Kumpf pastor, CL 70971 Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## CALVARY

**CALVARY** 1001 W. Elmwood, Bellwood, Land Park, LaVerne Kumpf pastor, CL 70971 Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## SPANISH

**SPANISH** 1001 W. Elmwood, Bellwood, Land Park, LaVerne Kumpf pastor, CL 70971 Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## NORTH

**NORTH** 620 Devon Ave., Elk Grove, IL 60007, west of Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village, Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## NORTH BROOK

**NORTH BROOK** 200 W. Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, Richard A. Beck pastor, CL 87563 Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## WEXFORD

**WEXFORD** 801 W. Devon Ave., Elk Grove, IL 60007, west of Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village, Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. (Nursery)

## FAITH

**FAITH** 131 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights

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**WJJD FM at 10:30 a.m. (104.3mc)**

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Ministers

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Rev. Roger A. Boekenbauer

Church School and Morning Worship

9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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"After the  
Easter Parade"

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E. H. Hagenow

358 2425

Sunday worship service 10 A.M.

Nursery Care at 9:15 and 10:45

Sunday School 9:15 A.M. (all ages)

1



## The Fence Post

## Who Should Accommodate?

## ... Going Down

However much some of us may have been inconvenienced during the recent mail strike, it's not fair to take out our wrath on the postal workers.

They're getting a bad deal — and have been getting a bad deal — for years. They know it, and the spontaneity of their widespread walkout indicates how keenly they feel about it.

Postal workers now start at \$6,176 a year, and can work up to \$8,442 a year — after 21 years of service. The only word for a pay scale like that is incredible. And to make it worse, it applies nationwide, whether the worker is contending with the high cost of living in these suburbs, or living in the rural South.

On economic grounds alone, it's not hard to understand a problem of morale among postal workers.

The real guilt for the current crisis lies in the U.S. Congress, and with the perpetuation of a system that has hauled the postal service from an institution of prestige and respect to an inefficient, politics-ridden object of scorn.

Nothing underlines that more graphically than the postal walkout, a direct product of the sluggish, blundering way Congress has exercised its control over the postal system, letting conditions get so bad that the situation finally exploded.

While the Congressmen bickered over whether to upgrade the antiquated postal pay scale and floundered over the issue of postal reform, the postal workers were ignored, and so was the service.

The irony of the mess is that the Congressmen and the aggrieved postal workers are allies in opposing the essential ingredient in improving the postal worker's lot: postal reform.

Of the seven major postal unions, only one — the National Association of Letter Carriers — has endorsed the idea of getting the Post Office Department out of the clutches of Congress, and replacing it with a government-owned but politics-free postal corporation.

The postal workers are spitting themselves by their opposition, a fact proven by the inability of their union leaders to get any pay results out of Congress.

The Congressmen are protecting a political fiefdom that allows them to dispense new post offices and postal jobs back in the home districts, and which has allowed the steady deterioration of the service into the money-losing, bureaucratic level it's at now.

It has been almost two years now since the government-sponsored Kappel report released its sensational conclusions, officially recommending the postal corporation idea.

The original plan was killed, but a good compromise still exists. Essentially, it would remove the Postmaster General from the Cabinet and get the department out of politics, allowing a continuity of business-type management; would establish collective bargaining between postal management and employees; have rates set by a panel of expert rate commissioners; and allow financing for the postal service through issuing of bonds.

It makes excellent sense. The public — as indicated by a recent Gallup poll — is for it, as well as for better postal pay. All that's left is for the postal unions and Congress to concede that it's time for responsibility, and an end to petty, wasteful resistance.

(In response to Charles Preister's recent Fencepost Letter.)

Dear Mr. Preister:

The recent article in the Wheeling Herald reinforces our contention that the management of Palwaukee is determined to bring additional air traffic over Wheeling. At the present time, 90 per cent of all aircraft using the NNW-SSE runway land or take-off over Wheeling.

Your statement requesting the establishment of flight corridors by the village is another effort on your part to shift the blame for the noise and the hazards accompanying the flights of aircraft from Palwaukee. The village of Wheeling was a thriving community long before the airport was established. Most of the homes and schools that stand in the path of your flight patterns existed before the runway was extended, before the influx of corporate jet aircraft, and certainly before the 1967 flight pattern change.

**IT IS THE AIRPORT** that has expanded and is now the source of all our problems. It was the airport management that determined the direction of the extended runway, with full knowledge that it was aimed at the most populated section of Wheeling. The length of the NNW-SSE runway has been expanded 200 per cent. The number of aircraft using Palwaukee has doubled and perhaps even tripled, until you now hold the title of the "World's busiest private airport." The type of aircraft using Palwaukee has changed from single and twin engine private planes to multi-engine, 20-ton jets. Who is aggravating the situation, Mr. Preister?

The residents of Wheeling have been more than helpful to Palwaukee's expansion. Consider the fact that the school board relocated the site of Holmes Junior High School, and delayed the construction of Heritage Park until after the 1963 flight patterns were approved. Should we now demolish the school and condemn the park grounds so as to accommodate the revised Palwaukee flight patterns?

For the record, I would ask you to clarify once and for all the following questions:

1. The permit for the NNW-SSE runway was, and still is, for an overall length of 5,000 feet. The FAA lists the runway at 5,200 feet. We contend that the runway is 5,400 feet — from end to end. We would like you to produce a sworn

statement of a recognized agency testifying to the length of the runway.

2. The 1963 restriction calls for a 60,000 pound (30-ton) gross weight limit of aircraft using the NNW-SSE runway. The restriction is written in concise language. Why are the planes in excess of 30-ton gross weight allowed to land at Palwaukee?

3. Our committee was recently informed that the 1963 flight patterns were changed (without public knowledge or hearing) from east of Wheeling to directly over Wolf and Dundee roads. Aren't the FAA and the management of

Palwaukee responsible for giving us the same 1,000 foot altitude protection that the residents around O'Hare are accorded? If not, we submit that some of the planes flying at low altitudes are too large for the present facilities of Palwaukee.

ALL THINGS considered, it is the airport management and its quest for unlimited expansion and profits which is aggravating the present situation. It is the airport management which continues to obscure the facts and avoid its community responsibilities. It is the airport management, in agreement with corpo-

rate aircraft owners, plus tacit agreement of elected governing officials, which allow the low flying, noisy jets over our homes and schools.

The recent unfortunate aircraft accident in the forest preserve could have occurred in Wheeling, had the wind been coming from another direction. Consider the catastrophic consequences of one of the large jets going down in the main section of Wheeling, and you have the basis for our concern and apprehension.

William A. Rogers  
Residents Committee  
Wheeling

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## Bolsters Local Control

You may be sure that I read your editorial "Road's Plan Helpful" in the March 13 issue of The Register with much interest. Your thoughts and the very effective cartoon accompanying the editorial will undoubtedly help to dispel the understandable doubts expressed by a few of the community representatives at our dinner meeting on March 3.

It

may be of interest to you to know that, far from "federal control" resulting from the success of Milwaukee Road's "Project Transi-Plan," more local control of suburban service to the area will be achieved. This results from the requirement in the federal law itself, which holds that, before any financial assistance may be given under the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, the secretary of transportation must determine that the applicant (which would be the Mass Transit District) would have "satisfac-

tory continuing control, through operation or lease or otherwise, over the use of the facilities and equipment" which would be purchased through the federal grant. The Mass Transit District, owner of the equipment and facilities purchased thereby, must have "continuing control" over them. Thus more local control, not federal control, is achieved.

OF COURSE, I MUST observe that it is not to be expected that a Mass Transit District would undertake actual operation of the facilities and equipment Milwaukee Road, however, through the terms of a lease agreement made with the Mass Transit District, would agree upon the extent of such "continuing control" with the District. Since, under the Illinois Mass Transit District Act, the local municipalities joining the District are each empowered to appoint a Trustee of the District, each municipality would

Thomas H. Ploss, Chairman  
"Project Transi-Plan"  
Task Force  
The Milwaukee Road

## Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## Ravings

## Then He Hid from the Garageman

by RICK FRIEDMAN

A story in last Friday's Herald described the love-hate relationship between Americans and their automobiles.

It's never been a case of love-hate with me. For the past 20 years I have hated with a passion all automobiles I have ever owned.

I have hated them as I lifted their hoods and peered helplessly into their inner mechanical innards. I have kicked their motionless tires in dozens of towns.

THEY HAVE DIED on me in the middle of busy turnpikes, in the middle of crowded intersections, in the middle of tough neighborhoods at 1 a.m.

As with most of our urban society, I can't live without a car.

I still hate cars.

I hate cars when their windshield wipers won't work on wet nights, when their horns won't stop working in the middle of strange neighborhoods, when their tires go flat miles from a nearest gas station.

I hate cars that get stuck in the snow. I hate cars that get stuck in the mud.

## The Political Beat

## Democrats Lie in Wait for Ogilvie

by CHARLES E. HUFNAGEL

The Ogilvie disenchanted and defiant Democrats, with an election year eye on votes in their constituencies, are not expected to play dead with the program and fiscal directive formulated by the governor and given to the legislature this week. The alleged strongarm methods of this Republican administration being used to control the state GOP in behalf of the Ogilvie programs and policies have incurred rebellion everywhere. This showed up in the primary and accounts for surprising strength the Rentschler campaign gathered in the March 17 primary.

BUT THE OGILVIE initiative is working both ways. He has pried open conservative DuPage County, the state GOP leader whose politicians are desirous of making No. 1 in the nation. Affluent and highly literate this Republican stronghold gives evidence of wanting to leave its traditional moorings and listen to the Ogilvie siren. It also gives hints of longing to join the "Ogilvie patronage army."

The new look fostered by Ogilvie people despite all arguments to the contrary is winning ardent followers, and of course political opportunists. This became manifest at the 1970 party convention Monday when an Ogilvie oriented candidate for county chairman lost by the vote of a single precinct of the coun-



Rick Friedman

I HATE CARS THAT get stuck in the garage!

I came home one night a few months ago when the weather was about 15 below zero. I noticed the rear end of the car pointing out of the open garage door.

When I walked into the kitchen my wife explained that she had backed the car out but it was too close to the wall. The back end got out O.K. but the door

handles on the righthand side wouldn't go past the garage door frame.

She added two things: "It was your fault because you parked the car in wrong to begin with. We'll have to take off the door handles to get the car out."

"NONSENSE," I SAID. "I'll get it out easily."

I figured I would merely pull the car forward — there was a couple of feet of space in front of it — and turn the back end out.

I turned the wheel the way I figured would turn the back in the other direction. In a few minutes I had succeeded in putting the car smack up against the wall!

No matter which way I had turned the wheel, the damned thing had a mind of its own. It had just kept edging closer to the wall until it was smack against it and wouldn't move in either direction.

When I told my wife to come outside, I added, "you'll never believe it." She responded with, "I knew it never should have let you in the car." The back end got out O.K. but the door

handles on the righthand side wouldn't go past the garage door frame.

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# Harper Board Candidates Stir Things Up

The campaign for the two open seats on the Harper College board has heated up with charges by Mrs. Hannah K. Wilson and Dr. Joseph Morton, who are running on the same platform, an open meeting and a controversial lawsuit against the college.

In a press release distributed yesterday, Morton and Mrs. Wilson "challenge the two incumbent board members (Mrs. Jesselyn Nicklas and Roy Hutchings) to justify (two) following questions

which we believe are vital issues in the current campaign..."

The questions concern allegedly closed meetings held by the board in January to discuss the college's referendum, and an attempt by Mrs. Wilson to gain depositions in the Kalish-Enbyk case, which is about to be tried in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

**THE RELEASE STATES:** "Why were meetings intentionally held to discuss the

referendum without giving prior notice to the public?"

It also asserts, "open and frank discussions are imperative," and that "could the lack of communications be one of the reasons for the failure of the March 21 referendum?"

The Harper board did attempt to hold a closed meeting on Thursday, Jan. 15, to discuss the referendum. However, after reporters appeared, the meeting was opened to the two reporters.

The release also stated, "Why has the board been so reluctant to inform the public of the status of the federal suit filed against Harper College?" The reference is to a \$350,000 damage suit against the college, which was filed last year by two teachers, Mrs. Betty Enbyk and Richard Kalish, who were fired by the college.

It also asks, "Has an honorable settlement been attempted prior to a more costly judicial determination? Again, it

is the public who is paying."

**THE RELEASE ASSERTS** that Mrs. Wilson, when she sought depositions on the case, was told by an attorney that the depositions are public record, and that they were later examined at the Federal Building in Chicago.

The Herald learned that Mrs. Wilson was put in touch with Harper attorney Frank Hines, who said that she could not see the depositions until she became a

board member. She then traveled to the Federal Building, where she examined the depositions for several hours.

"Perhaps there are satisfactory answers to all of these questions," the release continues, "But why haven't they been given to the public?"

Finally, the release argues that a more diverse Board of Trustees is needed "to make election decisions which will help zero in on these pending problems."

## College Needs a Better Selling Job, Says Durava

by TOM WELLMAN

Richard Durava of Arlington Heights approaches the Harper College board race with the mind of an accountant.

Durava, one of six candidates seeking one of the two open seats on the board, is, in fact, a certified public accountant, a lawyer and a trust officer at the Northern Illinois Trust Company in Chicago. And his major concern at Harper is finance.

The 38 year old Durava said the board needs someone who can examine the district's money problems. He first became interested in Harper during the recent referendum campaign, and that convinced him to seek election.

"Nothing could have sold the referendum," Durava said, and he felt that tax bills and inflationary pressure killed chances of passage.

**HE ARGUED THAT** in lieu of the referendum's two-to-one failure (the referendum would have doubled the educational and building fund rates for the college), a higher tuition rate for students should be considered.

He said the college must, at the same time, strike a balance between taxes and tuition rates. And perhaps the college should not expand as rapidly as it has been doing, he said.

A strong factor in favor of higher tuition, Durava said, is the higher economic status of this area in comparison to other junior college districts in the state. He said teachers, in asking for salaries to meet the suburban cost of living, reflect the higher economic base of most residents here. And perhaps higher tuition should be considered.

"Generally, junior colleges are one of the best things on the scene," said Durava, and he is happy with Harper's presence in the community. He said it helps those students who might be precluded from entering other colleges. "It gives them a chance to prove themselves in a college atmosphere."

He would prefer Harper remain a two-year college, while the community awaits the eventual construction of a se-



RICHARD DURAVA

**HE AND HIS** wife live at 611 W. Noyes St. He earned a bachelor's and law degree at De Paul University, and an accounting degree at the University of Illinois.

Durava is a member of the American, Illinois and Chicago Bar Associations, and is a member of the American Institute and Illinois Society of CPAs.

He has spoken to the public several times during the campaign, and is impressed by his fellow candidates. "The community is fortunate that it has good candidates running. They're all good, well-intentioned candidates with no self-benefit involved," said Durava.

junior college to serve this area.

A NEW CAMPUS, which is projected when the college's enrollment doubles or triples, will be "justified by the needs of the community," if the community is willing to bear the cost of an additional campus, Durava said.

A recent issue that sparked controversy was a dispute over whether advisory arbitration should be included in a faculty grievance procedure. Durava feels that inclusion of a third party "could be a retreat from responsibility," and he said it might interfere with the board's ultimate responsibility to the community.

Durava said not enough publicity has reached the public as is desirable, even though he knows many students who are satisfied with Harper. But he pointed out that the college's area covers 208 square miles, and communication is not going to be an easily solved problem.

In addition to his job in Chicago, Durava is also a member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, which meets weekly to act on new developments entering the community. He is also treasurer of the Airy Trace Community Association.

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### Scouts Spelunk In Wisconsin

Scouts of Troop 153 of Mount Prospect traveled to southwest Wisconsin's Blackhawk Country over the past weekend to camp in Eagle Cave.

The boys were under the supervision of Scout leader Paul Pechal, 201 South Louis St., Mount Prospect.

They were all comfortable deep underground despite the freezing temperatures at night because the year-round temperature is in the 50's inside the cave.

During the day they went cave exploring, hiked some of the 50 miles of trails in the surrounding natural park, and enjoyed their own cooking in the park's new log dining lodge near the cave entrance.

### Zacharias Named

An Arlington Heights resident was one of 54 Valparaiso Technical Institute students to be accorded scholastic honors for the fall semester of the 1969-70 academic year.

The name of Richard J. Zacharias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Zacharias, 314 W. Olive, has been added to the roll of high honor and the dean's honor list.

He has completed the first semester of a five semester program leading to an associate degree in engineering electronics.

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residents might think these Canadian geese are nuts for winging north now... but after all, it is April, and spring must come sooner or later. At

least we hope so... and birds? Well, they're seldom wrong. Remember that, but don't put your snow shovel away for a while yet.

## 2 Charged With Burglary

Two Wood Dale youths were apprehended by Cook County Sheriff's police March 21 and charged with burglarizing the Georgetown Professional Building last week.

Names of the youths were withheld because of age, but authorities indicated they were booked in Cook County and are being held pending bond.

Entry in the professional building was gained through a window in the rear of the Georgetown complex.

Many of the office doors were forced open and offices were ransacked, police said. Cabinets were broken into and papers scattered over the floor.

No items of value were taken, including cameras, stereo 10 disc tape decks and speakers. No value is placed on the stolen items.

**ARTHEL CHRISTY** Wood Dale police confirmed the burglars used force and tools in gaining entrance to offices and cabinet. Tools were apparently used to pry off the combination of a safe which the burglars failed to open.

Police said the burglary took place between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. March 23 or 24.

The youths were apprehended March 21 by Patrolman Raymond Voelker who

made the arrest near a factory in Niles which was burglarized possibly the same day of the Georgetown burglary.

Voelker reportedly discovered stolen equipment from the Georgetown building when he investigated the youth's car. Wood Dale police were immediately notified.

No court date has been set.

### U of I Freshmen Pledge Sorority

Two Arlington Heights freshmen have been pledged to Delta Pi chapter of Delta Delta Delta social sorority at the University of Illinois.

Linda Kay Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ramsey of 1111 Francis Drive is majoring in English. She has been active in Block "I" and made the dean's list this past semester.

Cheryl Irene Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stein of 510 S. Dunton, is majoring in chemistry. She also made the dean's list this past semester.

## Slate Candidates Night

The Addison Council PTA and the League of Women Voters of Villa Park will hold a candidates night Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Indian Trail Junior High School, 100 Kennedy Drive, Addison.

The panel moderator will be Harry Wettstein, past president of the Village of Addison.

The public is invited to attend and question the candidates running for election to the Dist. 188 and 502 boards of education on their views on education and their individual school districts. Question cards will be passed out to those in attendance for use by the moderator.

**THE CANDIDATES** for the Dist. 188 high school board of education are Eric Gibson, J. L. Simson, Henry W. Krieger and Dan Dallas.

The candidates for the Dist. 502 DuPage junior college board of education are Austin Fleming and Henry Hockstra.

The panel moderator will be Harry Wettstein, past president of the Village of Addison.

**THE CANDIDATES** for the Dist. 188 high school board of education are members Robert W. Deobler and Charles J. Willett, and Ronald Almquist. Dr. Lawrence Pauma, Warren Fabel and Robert Papp.

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## Erickson Instructs Vietnamese Engineers

Instructing engineers of the South Vietnamese Army in the operation of big bulldozer tractors is a new job assignment for Army Spec 5 Gordon L. Erickson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hausermann, live at 2N-4 Addison Road, Addison.

Spec 5 Erickson is a heavy equipment operator in Company D, 34th Engineer Battalion near Phu Loi. Each day, the

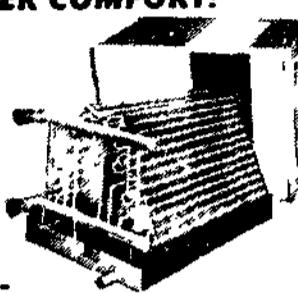
specialist and his students work in the battalion's laterite pits, scooping the sandy clay substance and transporting the loads to construction sites.

The specialist entered the Army in April 1968 completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. and was stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., prior to his arrival in Vietnam last March.

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# Sound Defense

## Grove Hopes for Better Hitting

by LARRY EVERHART

Many high school baseball teams, even with talented hitters and pitchers, never get off the ground because of sloppy defense and a lack of take-charge leadership, spirit and alertness in the field.

From all indications, though, the Elk Grove Grenadiers will be one team that will not fall into that category this spring.

Ask coach Larry Pddy what his team's strongest suit will be this season and he will answer without hesitation: "We will be sound defensively. The attitude's there, the kids are riding high, and we've got leaders who are taking charge."

That's important to any team, and it rates as a big plus for Elk Grove, even though the team still has some questionable spots.

As Pddy points out, "Most of these boys on the varsity now played for me last summer (in the local high school instruction-gearied league) so almost all of them have played at least one season under me. We've had time to work on de-

fense and cut down the mistakes. Now, it's just a matter of repetition . . . going over and over the same things."

In the past, Pddy's fine teams at Elk Grove have been noted for keeping mistakes at a minimum. This year should be no exception.

The baseball program at the Grove got a big boost two years ago when the Grenadiers captured the Mid-Suburban League pennant. While Pddy feels this year's team is stronger than that title squad, he is quick to add that the league is also stronger.

Another title or high finish is a good possibility, but only if a couple of question-mark departments work out to the good. One of those doubts is in pitching depth; the other in batting strength throughout the lineup.

"I think these are the two keys," Pddy says. "We have a real good number one pitcher (senior lefty Gordon Hollywood, who struck out 14 in one game last year), but we'll need to come up with a good number two man."

Just as important is an improvement in hitting. The Grenadiers had a team

batting average of only .213 in 1969 and led the league in strikeouts — their own.

"In high school ball, you need about three kids who can hit the ball real



Mike  
Losch

couple of lineup changes he instituted in the summer league.

Senior Dave Ristau, a fine pitcher the last two springs, has been moved to second base where there were previously no strong candidates. "David will still pitch in spots, if we really need him, or maybe against teams he's done well against in the past. But his main job will be at second," said Pddy.

In the other change, Kevin Chesney, another returning letterman, has gone from catcher to center fielder. Chesney was one of Elk Grove's few consistent hitters last year, hitting .333 and striking out only twice all season.

The Grenadiers will have a crack key-stone combination. Alongside Ristau at shortstop will be Mike Losch, the team's top hitter a year ago and second in the MSL with a hefty .447 average.

Replacing Chesney behind the plate will be Steve Shalton, a sophomore with fine potential, and Neil Noga. At third base will be junior Luke Wolanski, backed up by senior Ray Aiello.

Rounding out a fine infield is junior first baseman Nick Adams, who played shortstop last year on the sophomore team. He can also play second base, which he will when Ristau is on the hill.

In left field, Pddy has a choice of left-handed batter Jeff Boyer and righty swinger Doug Mitsouka, both seniors



## Arlington Shows Strength Again in Tennis Circles

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Arlington's first tennis team entered in the Mid-Suburban League back in 1966 won the conference championship. Since then the Cardinals have been making it awfully boring. They have won the league title each year since 1966.

And Tom Pitchford, the Cardinal mentor, figures that he has the team to beat once again.

"I'm really pleased about the way these kids are coming along," Pitchford said, "especially the juniors. Before we started practice I thought that I would have to use some sophomores on the varsity. But these juniors worked hard over the winter and these are the kids I'm going to have on my starting team."

Greg Harris, who was runner-up in the Mid-Suburban last year and gained three spots in the state meet in doubles competition, will be Arlington's No. 1 singles player this spring.

Rob Baer will be Pitchford's No. 2 singles player. Baer finished second in the

MSL in doubles last year and reached the quarter-finals in the district meet.

A junior, Greg Gibbel, will be Pitchford's No. 3 man. "He's come a long, long way," the Arlington coach said. Gibbel was second in the conference in the sophomore meet last year.

Pitchford has not yet decided who will be on his No. 1 doubles team. "The doubles teams I have are about even," he said, "so it won't make much difference who will be No. 1 and who will be

No. 2."

Juniors Carl McWesther and Bruce Steark make up one doubles unit and Scott McKay and John Korath make up the other. McKay, the only senior in doubles for Arlington, was a part of a championship doubles combo last season.

Pitchford sights Forest View, Prospect and Hersey as the teams who will give Arlington a tough time in the Cardinals' bid for a fifth straight title.

It may be an in-between year for Arlington in 1970. The Cards may not be as powerful as in past years, but they still have the makings of a championship team.

If nobody can not knock the Cards out of the championship this year, they might as well forget about it for a few years to come.

"We have the best frosh-soph team that we've ever had at Arlington," Pitchford remarked.

. . . Which certainly does not bring cheers from the rest of the league.

Another promising sophomore, Scott Pruitt, and junior Scott Clinton will be in right field.

There are three competitors for that second pitching job that concerns Pddy. They are Pruitt, junior lefty Dave Hildebrand and junior Bob Thulin, who will probably be used in relief. Counting Ristau, that gives the staff five hurlers.

They could very likely decide the Grove's fate. Depth on the mound is never more vital than in the short spring season, when the area's lousy weather often causes a jam-up of, say, five games in five days (which happened last year). In times like that, you've got to have several good pitchers.

If the snow melts in time, Elk Grove will open its season today (Friday) at Addison Trail. Don't bet on it.

Fortunately, since it will be hard to get games in anywhere, the early part of the Grenadiers' schedule is light. It calls for just one other non-league game (against Fenton Tuesday) before the conference season is slated to open Wednesday, April 15 against Palatine.

## Chuck Lloyd Has Come A Long Way!

# Awkward Prep in '63 . . . Pro Pick in '70

more about this game."

That was our first look at Charley Lloyd, then a 6-foot-7 junior at Arlington High School. It was a November afternoon in 1963 and we were gathering some notes for a preview of the Arlington basketball team.

That incident, and those comments by Wissen, were vividly recalled this week as the news reached our sports department that Chuck Lloyd, now a senior at Yankton (S.D.) College, had been drafted by the Seattle Super Sonics of the National Basketball Association and contacted by the Carolina Cougars of the ABA.

The announcement admittedly came as a surprise . . . no, a shock. We're not accustomed to having area boys drafted by the pros in basketball. Only one — Palatine's Ron Kozlicki — has ever played pro ball and that was just a very brief stint in the ABA.

But Chuck Lloyd? He's nowhere in sight on the list of top career scorers in the area and in two years of high school basketball, he collected only 407 points. John Brodman had 478 this year alone at Arlington.

It's not uncommon for a coach to talk about "potential" in one of his young players, but when Wissen talked then in 1963, and in the days and months following, we knew just how firmly he believed that Lloyd could make it — possibly very big — some day.

"I can remember how our coaches would all talk about Chuck's potential if he worked at the game," Wissen, now the athletic director and basketball coach at North Central College, said Tuesday when contacted at the Naperville school.



## Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK  
Sports Editor

"He did work I'll say that for Chuck because he wasn't very strong when he first came to us as a junior and he hadn't really played that much in high school. I don't even think he played as a freshman."

"But he was enthusiastic about the game and jumped rope, lifted weights, ran in track, strengthening himself, trying to get a little more speed."

"Chuck even played football his senior year to toughen himself up. He had played in the marching band before at the games, and I'll never forget how he carried that bass drum and wore pants that were way too short."

Arlington was 15-10 in Lloyd's senior year, reaching the sectional tournament and falling to St. Patrick 23-34 after upset regional wins over Mundelein and Prospect.

The top six for that 1964-65 Arlington team were 6-7 Lloyd at center, 6-4 Bob Conner and 6-1 sophomore Dave Lock-

wood at the forwards, 6-2 sophomore Steve Allen and 5-10 Mike Frase (now a coach at Forest View) at the guards with rugged 6-6 Bruce Hubbard the first boy off the bench.

"We had a terrible start that year," Wissen recalled, "losing something like five or six straight games at the beginning, but once they found themselves, and the improved play of Lloyd had a lot to do with that, they did the job."

Lloyd, who did encounter frequent foul problems, never was a big scorer. His prep high was 21 — against La Grange and Willowbrook — but this Arlington team featured balance and it wasn't an explosive offensive club. They whipped Prospect, 32-28, for the regional championship.

The college scouts weren't knocking down doors trying to sign Lloyd, who did have some problems in the classroom, but he was contacted by the University of Kansas and they gave the 6-7 prep

some help, banking their aid entirely on the "potential" that he showed.

"We had tried to channel him to a smaller school, like Stout State, for example, but he was sold on Kansas," Wissen recalls.

The association with Kansas was a brief one, and Chuck Lloyd, a 6-8, 215-pounder with worlds of potential but no place to display it, soon found himself at a small school on the southeastern trip of South Dakota.

"Our coach was a Kansas State graduate and it was through this connection in Kansas and the fact that Chuck just couldn't quite make the grade then at the bigger school that we got him to Yankton," points out Byron Taft, sports information director for the Tri-State Conference school.

"But he's really done the job for us in three years with the varsity. When he's tough, he's real tough, but he sometimes plays in streaks and you have to keep after him. We think he can make it somewhere in the pros. He's aggressive, works well around the basket, but will have to work on his outside shot."

Lloyd, who first came to the attention of the pro bird-dogs when he fired in 14 field goals in 18 shots in an NAIA tournament in Oklahoma, averaged 23.2 points per game this winter after a 20.7 tempo as a junior.

In three years of college play Lloyd scored 1,569 points and his 584 markers in a single season stand as a school record. His single game high was 35 and he had one game when he dropped in 16 shots from the floor.

Chuck also collared 13 rebounds per game and was a Tri-State all-conference

and District 12 NAIA all-star for three years.

Lloyd, who is married now and whose parents moved from Arlington Heights to Scottsdale, Ariz., has indicated he will report to the Seattle camp next summer although Carolina of the ABA is still interested, very interested.

"Don't do anything until you talk to us



Ted  
Wissen

first," is the way the Cougars officials first approached the Yankton senior.

For someone who watched Chuck Lloyd play two interesting but rather undistinguished years of high school basketball, it's still difficult to comprehend that two professional clubs are bargaining for his services.

But as his high school coach Ted Wissen said on that November afternoon back in 1963:

"I know he doesn't look like much now but just wait. This kid could be a good one some day, a very good one . . ."



UP, UP AND OVER. This daring young man is Tom Rambo, Conant's top pole vaulter this year. Here, Rambo clears a height of 12 feet, six inches for fifth place in the Wildcat Relays at Wheeling last week. He has several first places to his credit in indoor meets this season.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)



Chuck  
Lloyd

pass underneath. The big boy was caught going the wrong way, the pass bounced off his shoulder into the eager hands of a defender, and the coach immediately whistled a halt to the action and to the practice.

As the players shot free throws, a ritual at the end of each practice, Ted Wissen, then the Arlington basketball coach, walked over and said:

"I know he doesn't look like much now but just wait. This kid could be a good one some day, a very good one . . . maybe not even in high school but as he develops, matures, and learns more and

# Rush-ed Up Ladder to TOP

Red Rush, who has made his home in Mount Prospect for several years, has for some time been a colorful, well-known sportscaster in the Chicago area whose descriptions of big-league baseball, college football and basketball have become familiar.

Rush's climb to the top as broadcaster pretty much parallels the road taken by a ballplayer on his way to the majors. That would be getting the experience and savvy in the fundamentals in lower leagues, polishing the natural talent and acquired skills in the high minor leagues and then moving up to the major leagues as a fully developed professional in the company of other top professionals.

Red, now co-broadcaster of the Chicago White Sox games on WMAQ radio, made his move on the baseball broadcasting ladder just that way, working everything from little league and pony league games up to the major leagues.

Rush broke into broadcasting accidentally. While a pre-law student at Long Beach (Cal.) City College, he was pressed into service as a play-by-play man at a Harlem Globetrotters basketball exhibition when the regular announcer failed to show. It proved to be a case of the law losing out when Red switched to sportscasting.

He went on to call the San Francisco Seals games in the Pacific Coast League and then in the following year, 1958, he was in Honolulu where he did recreations of major league "games of the day" ... 202 in all. He then moved to Minneapolis where he did basketball play-by-play of the Minneapolis Lakers basketball games. Red arrived in Chicago in 1962 to do more "game of the day" re-creations on days when the White Sox were idle. In 1965 he moved on to Kansas City covering the Kansas City A's American League action on KCMO Radio and TV.

He joined WMAQ Radio in December, 1965, to handle the Loyola basketball games and has been at the station since, adding Northwestern football and general sports reporting assignments to his White Sox play-by-play assignments.

The American College of Radio Arts, Crafts and Sciences bestowed a notable



**Bob Elson      Red Rush**  
White Sox Broadcasters on WMAQ Radio

honor on Red when they awarded him the 1968 ACOR Award as the "Best Sports Personality" in Chicago Radio.

Once again this year, Rush will provide listeners with complete major league game scores and outstanding plays as well as an interview with a top baseball figure following each White Sox game broadcast.

Rush will also summarize standings and review the highlights of the White Sox game just completed. The rundowns will include such noteworthy information as winning pitchers, home run hitters and star performances from all the day's

major league action.

"Scores 'N Highlights" will originate direct from the WMAQ broadcast booth at the game and will be co-sponsored by Aamco Transmissions and Gage Chrysler-Plymouth.

Bristol Oaks Corp. will hold a preview to its second golf and country club operation by way of a Sidewalk Superintendent open house this Sunday, April 5, at 8 p.m. at Muskego Lakes Country Club.

The new Muskego Lakes course is located in Muskego, Wis., on Route 36, one-half mile west of Highway 45. According to directors Bob Novak of Mount Prospect and Joe Pankus of Park Ridge, the club is little more than an hour's drive away from the northwest suburbs.

The course, scheduled for public play in early June, will feature scenic lakes and should provide an enjoyable golf round for both the low and high handicapper.

The spacious, air-conditioned clubhouse overlooks the course and has meet-

## What a Pitcher!

In 1916 Babe Ruth had a 23-12 record and in 1917 he was 24-13 with the Boston Red Sox, years before he was sold to the New York Yankees with whom he set every imaginable home run record.

## Horrible Slump

Hack Wilson had one heck of a slump. The Cub outfielder batted .356, had 56 home runs and batted in 190 baserunners in 1930 yet in 1931 he hit .265, hit 13 homers and had only 61 RBI's.

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## Brother Act

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Phil Olsen, a first round draft choice of the Boston Patriots, is the younger brother of Los Angeles Rams great Merlin Olsen. Both Olsens earned All-America honors at Utah State.

## Small College Pick

NEW YORK (UPI) — Terry Bradshaw of Louisiana Tech is the only small college football player ever picked as the No. 1 choice in the National Football League player draft.



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## ABC Senior Tourney Enjoys Record Entry

A record 1,681 men have entered the 11th annual National Senior championships of the American Bowling Congress. The event for Congress members 55 years of age and over opens its five weekend run at Milwaukee's Red Carpet lanes on April 18.

This marks the seventh year in a row that the entry record has been topped. Last year's high was 1,653 entrants. The tournament is being held at Red Carpet for the third time after having held it at Orchard Twin Bowl in Skokie, Ill.

The record entry also means a new high prize fund of \$18,187. Last year's high was \$17,807.

Since ABC assumed sponsorship of the tournament in 1964, entries have almost quadrupled from the then 545 entrants. Jerry Jurkowski, manager of the ABC Membership department, is handling the

## Boat, Travel and Outdoors Show Set for April 10-19 in Chicago

Boat motors are getting bigger every year and boating enthusiasts are being provided with a wider selection of models to choose from, according to exhibitors in the Chicago Boat, Travel and Outdoors Show, April 10-19, in the International Amphitheatre.

Kiekhaefer Mercury, Fond du Lac, Wis., is introducing five new stern drive power packages and three new inboard engines for 1970. New are stern drivers in horsepower of 90, 165, 215, 270 and 390. The inboard line ranges from 30 to 390 hp. New in the company's outboard line are the 135-hp, the 115-hp and the 40-hp. The complete outboard line consists of 10 models ranging from 4 to 135-hp.

Evinrude Motors, Milwaukee, Wis., has 15 outboard models ranging from 1.5 to 115-hp. Last year's 55-hp is now rated 60, the company says. Also being introduced is a new open deck 19-ft. gull wing boat

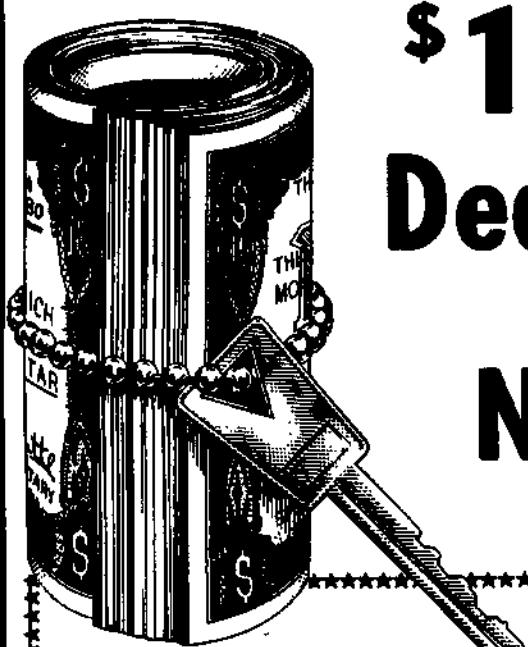
powered by a 210-hp V-8 motor. Johnson Motors, Waukegan, Ill., is also introducing a new 60-hp outboard and an all-new single-level Hydro-Electric power shift control unit. Horsepower options for 1970 include 1 1/2, 4, 6, 9 1/2, 20, 25, 33, 40, 60, 85 and 115. New on the 4-hp is a special steering handle that permits easy 360-degree turning when the handle is raised.

Both Evinrude and Johnson are featuring less motor noise this year by means of a third "power port" in each cylinder and "pressure back" piston rings, as well as higher compression ratio and increased breathing.

The companies are also introducing a Teflon-covered propeller which, according to their technicians, offers high-horsepower outboarders increased performance and economy more durability and lighter weight.

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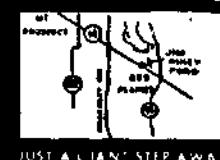
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Friday, April 3, 1970

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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in low 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cool.

## Nature: A Lesson Learned

It was like a time machine going backwards. This spring's second snowstorm, Schaumburg Township with a whop.

Nature's encore, unwelcomed though it was, didn't catch residents by surprise Wednesday night.

According to some weather reports, the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area was hit hardest by this week's storm.

Quipped Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy: "The good Lord must want to see how we'll make out."

Local residents had evidently learned a lesson from last week's snowstorm and decided to stay off the highway once it started snowing. Only a few cars were reported stalled on Golf Road west of Meacham. Last week more than 400 cars were abandoned along Golf Road in Schaumburg Township during the storm.

**EDWIN DENMAN**, director of public works in Schaumburg, said nine pieces of equipment including six snowplows, two graders and a bulldozer, started clearing village streets at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

"By 9 in this morning we were definitely gaining on the snow," he said Thursday. All the main thoroughfares in the village were opened, but again snow-clogged state highways, like Golf and Higgins Roads, hampered traffic.

Denman added, "I hope the snow doesn't melt too rapidly because then we'll have drainage problems."

"We don't have a mess in town today, it's all around us again," Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell said. "In town the streets are fine."

**KEN DEAN**, street superintendent for Hoffman Estates, started battling the snow with a five man crew Wednesday afternoon. Thursday, Ray Plotz, who is under contract to plow streets, was also working. By Thursday noon, 90 per cent of the streets were cleared.

"We did our best to get all the streets clear but there was high wind, high moisture content and no visibility. It was just one of those snowstorms," Dean said.

Ralph Wilkening, township highway commissioner, was out plowing streets in the unincorporated sections from 5 to 11 p.m. Wednesday. After resting for a few hours, Wilkening resumed snow removal operations on the 22 miles of township roads at 2 a.m. Thursday.

**THE MAJOR** portion of the unincorporated roads in the township are in Sunset Hills and Pleasant Hills.

The state roads were among the last to be opened. By late Thursday morning, Higgins Road was open west to Barrington. One lane was also opened into Des Plaines.

Golf Road was again the biggest impediment to traffic.

An employee of the Union service station at the intersection of Golf and Meacham roads reported that little traffic was moving in the area Thursday morning.

"I HAVEN'T seen any snow plows yet," said Wallace Plotz, Traffic head. "Cars can't go either east or west on Golf right now. When it thaws, traffic should be able to start moving and we'll receive calls for assistance from motorists."

In the Hanover Park area, Lake Street remained passable in both directions for the duration of the storm, the police department reported. Barrington Road was opened by 11 a.m.



*Keeping them moving, though slow they go, in the midst of Wednesday's spring blizzard, a weary hand directs employees heading home from Motorola in Schaumburg.*

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Draft Vs. Budget — Who Will Win?

**DANIEL T. LARSON**, Hoffman Estates administrative assistant is 25 years old and has a problem.

"I think anyone under 26 has a problem," he said yesterday when The Herald inquired about his draft status.

Larson was classified 1-A sometime prior to last September and has since had his case under appeal. He said his current status is a "probationary 1-Y."

Men classified 1-A are prime to be drafted. A 1-Y classification represents a medical deferment.

"My problem is my eyes," Larson

said. He wouldn't predict what the outcome of his appeal will be. At one time Larson had a 1-Y classification because of his eyes, but the 1-A classification with the probationary 1-Y has come since.

"I KNOW NOTHING of the status of the appeal," he added.

Larson emphasized strong feelings that everyone has an obligation to serve his country.

"I look at it this way. Young people look at those in their late 40's and 50's with plenty of money to spend. They

wonder how they got there. I believe that in order to get someplace you have to pay your dues."

"The possibility of getting drafted al-

ways exists. It's an obligation all young people should accept," Larson said.

Should Larson be drafted in the near future it would come shortly after he begins as administrative assistant on February 1.

He began after an eight month effort by the village board to secure a professional administrator for village operations.

**LARSON'S DEPARTURE** would again leave a void in the council-manager form of government used in Hoffman Estates. His responsibilities include coordinat-

ing efforts by the villages service departments, except the police department, and financial planning.

Larson is working on a budget for 1970-71 to be reviewed at Monday's village board meeting.

Hetrick's resignation came before he ever arrived on the job. The position had been open since June 1967.

Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey could not be reached for comment on Larson's situation or the village's position should Larson leave.

## Snowmobiles Stood Ready

Snowmobiles were at the disposal of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg police and firemen during this week's snow deal with emergencies.

Ron Touchett was ready with his snowmobile at the Hoffman Estates police department. "He can get by to the roads to see if they're open," Chief John O'Connell said.

Jack Berg, a Timbercrest resident, stayed at the Schaumburg police department during this week's and last week's snowstorms, Chief Martin Conroy said. "We certainly appreciate him giving his time to the village," Conroy said.

TWO OF Schaumburg's volunteer firemen also kept their snowmobiles ready for action Wednesday night. They were Keith Paul and Dave Mielke.

The snowmobiles weren't needed this week, but last week played an important role in aiding during medical emergencies, Chief Lloyd Abrahamson reported.

"I want to commend the people in the community for their fine effort in helping during the two spring storms," Daniel Larson, administrative assistant for Hoffman Estates said.

"Ken Dean (street superintendent) and I are both very gratified. There were no complaints. The equipment went out at 3 or 4 p.m. yesterday and has been out ever since. The whole community is clear," Larson told The Herald Thursday.

If the dog is not identified soon, John will have to begin the painful rabies shot series. Anyone knowing of a dog with the description John gave should contact Mrs. Edward Wuytack or the Palatine police department.

## Problems, But No Dramas

Snowstorms don't come to Schaumburg Township without a few medical emergencies.

There were no dramas like last week's expectant mother getting to St. Alexius Hospital by a snowmobile, but Schaumburg's fire department handled three emergencies, Chief Lloyd Abrahamson reported.

Mrs. William Gendreau of 1817 Waban Lane was taken to Northwest Community Hospital by ambulance at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday after labor pains started.

By Thursday, the Gendreas were parents of a 7 pound, 4 ounce baby boy.

The wife of Schaumburg police officer Dan McCarthy, was taken to St. Alexius Hospital Wednesday night also by the Schaumburg Fire Department.

**THE THIRD MEDICAL** emergency was 3½-year-old Jamie Pruf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pruf of 706 Norwood. She split her head on a door jam and was taken to St. Alexius by the fire department for stitches. A hospital

spokesman said she was treated and released.

In Hanover Park, the stork was considering making a visit at the Locklear residence at 1755 Evergreen. The Ontarioville Fire Department ambulance received a call at 6 a.m. to take Mrs. Locklear to St. Alexius Hospital.

The ambulance could not get onto snow-clogged Route 53 and instead took the expectant mother further east to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. By noon Thursday, Mrs. Locklear was still awaiting birth of the baby.

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## 'Matter of Conscience' to Langsdorf

There are many reasons why men seek membership to the board of education, and Dist. 211 incumbent Alexander Langsdorf's is a matter of conscience.

Langsdorf, who has resided with his wife Martyl in Schaumburg for the past 17 years, said he was raised in a "very public servant-minded family," and his conscience has led him to get involved.

Appointed to fill the vacancy left by Eugene Baker's resignation last January, Langsdorf said, "I know another term will interfere with my work and my work will interfere with the school board, but that's the sacrifice one must make."

LANGSDORF'S VOCATION and avoca-

tion is physics. A senior physicist at Argonne National Laboratory, he feels he can lend his scientific background to Dist. 211.

And because he constantly deals with numbers at work, he said he can also be of help in understanding the district's financial statements.

"Working in financial matters requires a creative inventiveness, and I think I can digest numbers and figures in this capacity," he said.

**FINANCE**, HOWEVER, is not the most important part of school board operations, he said. "Too often a board deals with finance, building, negotiations and

other practical matters and seldom with education itself."

One way to become more involved in the educational facet of board procedures is to expand channels of communication, he said.

If elected, Langsdorf will seek better forms of communication on all levels in the district. "I don't have communications or connections in Palatine or Schaumburg now, but as a board member it is very important to keep your finger on the pulse of the district and that is what I hope to do."

Once this is done, he said, the chances of successfully carrying out a board members responsibility is that much

greater, and that responsibility "is to get the best education money can buy."

**CONCERNING MONEY**, "the district's problem is a continual lack of money," he said. With a growing population, the "high proportion of tax evaluation per pupil is painfully low."

And considering the district's need for more facilities, one danger might be that residents will care more about taxation than education.

On the other hand, Langsdorf said the district's greatest asset has been and is the Dist. 211 resident's willingness to sacrifice for quality education.

Dist. 211's current \$1 million deficit might impair this asset if the debt con-

tinues to grow, he said. "A public debt per se is not a bad thing, it's the buildup in interest which must be paid by increasing taxes that is bad."

**LANGSDORF** SAID the financial problem is unfortunate because the quality of education depends so heavily on money.

"I'm not completely satisfied with the educational system in Dist. 211, but overall it's comparatively a very fine district."

Langsdorf said that money is the key to the district's recent involvement in two projects: vocational education and

(Continued on Page 2)

# NAACP Pickets, Vows Detroit Violence

NAACP representatives picketed yesterday's National Association of Home Builders Conference at the Arlington Park Hotel and charged that if the allegedly segregated conferences continue, they will be stopped by force.

Syo Finley, regional director for the NAACP in Chicago, Louis Garland, DuPage County NAACP head and a handful of youthful picketers protested the conference which included officials from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Federal Housing Authority.

Finley charged that of the 65,000 invitations for the 10 one-day meetings scheduled throughout the country, no black or minority groups were listed.

TWO OF THE 10 meetings have already been held. "In Boston, we protested from the floor but we didn't picket," Finley said.

An April 23 session is scheduled for

Detroit. "The Detroit meeting will not happen," Finley said.

"We'll stop it by physical force if necessary."

The National Association of Home Builders, the Afro-American Builders Association, the Urban League, the National Association of Minority Contractors and the NAACP should have been invited.

Finley claimed that excluding blacks from an educational and training conference like this widened the gap between the races. He added, "Those attending the conference today will be head and shoulders above any black builder or contractor."

"THE ADMINISTRATION is committed to build 26,000,000 housing units in this decade. How can blacks participate if they aren't involved in programs like this?"

Bill Cammack, black building con-

sultant for the Kenwood-Oakland neighborhood in Chicago, echoed Finley's comments.

"No minority groups were told of this meeting," he said.

George Romney (head of the Department of Housing and Urban Development) told the NAACP that there would be another conference for blacks

only later this spring.

"That's separate but equal again," he quipped.

Cammack added that blacks need all the expertise they can get to help themselves and said solemnly, "These meetings have to be accessible to blacks."

Cammack claimed that the black undersecretaries on Romney's staff didn't even know about the meeting.

**FINLEY THOUGHT** the exclusion of blacks was not an unconscious mistake. "When you consider the organizations involved today with HUD, you'll realize they are the ones who are perpetuating segregation."

"It is inconceivable to me that planning of this magnitude could exclude blacks."

Finley pointed out that the National Association of Home Builders may be the name of the organization sponsoring the conferences but the informational booklet which contained the day's agenda had the HUD insignia in the upper left-hand corner.

"We've been nice and we've asked Romney to stop these conferences," Finley said.

"If he doesn't, we'll stop it for him."

The Herald interviewed several men attending the conference and none knew why the NAACP was picketing.

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## Johnson Views Self As 'Doer'

"I have a philosophy. To me there are four things in life: the home, religion, education and extracurricular activities, and I've been involved in all four for many years."

You see, I'm a doer, and concerning Dist. 211 my product is kids."

This is the way Lyle Johnson, incumbent board president of high school Dist. 211 and school board candidate, described himself.

Married for 23 years, Johnson has resided with his wife and four children at 289 Illinois Blvd. in Hoffman Estates for the past two years.

USING HOFFMAN as his home base, Johnson has been actively involved in over 20 civic organizations for which he was awarded the Community Service Award by the Suburban Cook County Federation of Community Committees, among many other achievement certificates and plaques.

Much of his community involvement has been with youth. Johnson is the founder of the Community Religious Basketball League and has served on various committees, including the Hoffman Estates Youth Commission.

Johnson's work with youth eventually brought him to Dist. 211's board of education to which he was elected three years ago and voted president of in April of 1969.

Currently, he is running unopposed for a one year term on the board. "I'm a candidate, and then I'm not, since I am running unopposed for the April 11 election," he said.

"AT FIRST I wasn't going to run for another term," he said. "But with all the major projects going on in the district, and with a referendum around, I felt it wasn't the time to turn these matters over to less experienced members."

If elected, Johnson said "I have one goal in mind — to make Dist. 211 the district that pride built and to make Dist. 211 one of the most outstanding districts in Illinois."

In many ways Dist. 211 is well on its way to reaching this goal, Johnson said. Asked for examples of how the district is accomplishing its goal, Johnson said, "There are many things which come to mind."

"For example, we have one of the lowest bond interest rates around. We also had the foresight to purchase all our sites ahead of their need and they are now worth many times the original price," Johnson said.

TWO OTHER things which Johnson listed as being assets of Dist. 211 were the district's high reputation for quality education and athletic accomplishments by the three high schools.

From a personal point of view, Johnson said there were several areas in which he felt the district had made its greatest strides during his present term in office.

"In this category I would have to include the presentation of education progress reports to the board from various departments on the fourth Thursday of each month, establishing the diversified occupations program, developing a good, cooperative relationship with Dist. 214 in several major areas, including technical — vocational education and the 12-month school; the Mott Foundation and the Police consultant program now in operation."

On the other hand, Johnson cited several areas in which he felt Dist. 211 faced its most serious problems.

"THE BIGGEST problem, as always, has been money," he said. "We lack the tax base a district our size should have. But in time, with new developments springing up in Schaumburg and surrounding areas, this situation might improve."

The second biggest problem has been communications, Johnson said. "We have a tremendous growth factor in Dist. 211 and it's hard to keep newcomers abreast of the district's needs and activities."

On the subject of community relations, Johnson said he was opposed to the district's policy of renting its facilities to non-profit organizations.

"For years I've been at odds with this practice. If elementary schools can open their doors free of charge to youth, church and other organizations, a high school district of this size and with its

facilities should do the same."

JOHNSON SAID the district would profit not financially by this practice, "but in the sense that we would be keeping kids occupied and giving them something to go."

These are only a few of Dist. 211's needs and problems, Johnson said, "but the greatest challenge we face lies in the future."

"Off hand, I see the district's most



LYLE JOHNSON

pressing need to be getting the June 6 referendum passed. Without the facilities it will provide, the district will be in hot water," he said.

In the more distant future, Johnson said Dist. 211's biggest need was to provide an expanded program to handle students who do not or cannot go to college.

"The kids who go on to college can, for the most part, take care of themselves. It's the ones who can't that we must help — and to help is our job."

"FOR EXAMPLE, we have one of the lowest bond interest rates around. We also had the foresight to purchase all our sites ahead of their need and they are now worth many times the original price," Johnson said.

AND BECAUSE the 12-month school concept would require additional personnel and operating expenses, he said, "the advantages of this system, if any, look marginal."

Viewing these and other problems with a critical eye and constructive criticism is vital to a progressive future for Dist. 211, he said.

"Knifepicking at the district's problems bothers me," he said. As an example, he said recent criticism of the district's architect was largely unwarranted.

"Having the same architect for six or seven years is acceptable, although I'm really not qualified to say, being so new on the board."

And behind each small issue or problem, Longsdorf said a larger one is usually lurking. After all, he said, "I'm a

## Community Calendar

Friday, April 3

— Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

Monday, April 6

— Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.

— School resumes in Dist. 34, Dist. 211, Dist. 146 and parochial schools.

— Hanover Park building committee, village hall, 8 p.m.

## Creek for Solid Financial Plan

"I want a different world," Robert Creek said of present school board practices.

An incumbent on the Dist. 211 board of education, Creek was appointed last June to fill a board vacancy left by the resignation of George Ledford.

April 11 he will attempt to serve on the board for another term, this time for three years. Creek said there were several reasons why he was seeking reelection, "but primarily because the district needs a solid financial plan or basis, and I think I can help in this area."

A resident of Dist. 211 for the past five years, Creek resides at 1603 Appleby Road, Palatine, with his wife and four children.

HIS OCCUPATION apparently supports his ability to aid Dist. 211 in financial matters, as he is currently director of planning at Union Oil and responsible for a \$1.2 billion budget, long range planning, computer operations and transportation.

In two other areas which are integral parts of school board functions, education and youth, Creek has had considerable experience.

Having attended several colleges and universities, Creek holds a degree in chemical engineering and business administration and has served as an assistant professor at the University of Southern California.

In youth work, Creek has been connected with the Northwest Educational Cooperative Vocational Center, the Palatine Township Youth Organization, Boy Scouts, efforts to install football lights at Dist. 211 schools and high school athletics.

PUTTING THIS experience to practical use on the board, Creek said "a board member's primary responsibility is to get the best possible education for students at the least possible cost."

If he is reelected, Creek said one of his major goals will be to "see that the stream of money flow follows a set of priorities, based on functionalized financial planning."

Another area which he seemed to be mainly concerned with was school board operations. "The board's job is to set policy and the administration's is to administer that policy," he said.

Feeling that too much "trivia" comes before the board, Creek added, "A board should be run with a minimal amount of rules from top to bottom. This is the way corporations are run, the way the military is run."

BELIEVING THAT this top-to-bottom operation would make for a more efficient board, Creek said it would also improve several other shortcomings, including board interaction with the district's staff, a minimum of closed meetings and better press relationships.

person of large sociological issues of the times."



Alexander Langsdorf



ROBERT CREEK

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# Seek Annexation to Hoffman Park Dist.

Homeowners in the Winston Knolls subdivision will be out tomorrow with petitions to annex to the Hoffman Estates Park District.

"I think it's our only choice," said Mrs. Marshall Karlin, a founder of the Winston Knolls Homeowners Association.

The Palatine Park District boundaries don't touch ours. Hoffman Estates Park District (HEPD) is the only one we can go with unless we build our own park."

The subdivision is located northwest of Algonquin and Ela roads in Hoffman Estates northern corner. It is currently located in the Palatine Rural Park District. But park sites in the subdivision have been dedicated to Hoffman Estates Park District.

"THE RURAL PARK district's facilities are not up to date," Mrs. Karlin said.

One main concern before annexing to the HEPD is that we don't have to wait three or four years for a back stop," she added.

WINSTON KNOLLS HAS a four acre park site on Park and Freeman roads, said Mrs. Karlin. There is another 49 acre site dedicated in the subdivision and

park facilities are planned at a school site in Winston Knolls.

Residents in the area are looking for seeding and planting to be done this spring and for equipment installation next summer, she added.

"It's going to be done," said Dave Weber of the Centex-Winston Corp. offices. "We'll provide seeding in certain locations and trees in others. It's part of the agreement before deeding the sites to the Hoffman Estates Park District."

"THEY CAN ONLY expect what we can put in within the limits of our budget. We have a whole park district to operate. We'll do all we can if annexation takes place," said Vaughn Black, HEPD director.

"At the Freeman site, the thing is that I don't know how buildable the land is or if it will support a back stop. We'll immediately take over and start moving. If we can, we'll put in children's tot lot equipment," he said.

Mrs. Karlin said concern exists over the \$16.40 per \$10,000 assessed valuation the new HEPD members will pay. Assurance is wanted that Winston Knolls money will be used in the subdivision and

"Because their area is lacking, they will gain more initially," Black said. "We feel it only fair to look at the entire community and not just one section. We'll do all we can as quickly as possible."

"THE DEVELOPER has to plant and seed," Black said. "Once that is done

we'll start our work. But, we will not go in until they completely finalize the annexation. It would be unfair to invest there before the deal is signed, sealed and delivered."

To secure annexation to Hoffman Estates Park District, 51 per cent of the Winston Knolls homeowners will have to

sign the petitions Saturday.

Workers from the Homeowner's Assn. will begin canvassing at 9:30 a.m., said Mrs. Karlin.

Current chairman of the association is

Ken Rateike, past president of the Arlington Vista Homeowners Association.

The first permanent officers will be elected at a meeting in the near future, she said.

## Circle Campus Honors List

Eight area students have been named to the dean's list at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus.

They are Steven M. Collins of 118 Bartlett Ave., Bartlett; Margaret M. Hogan of 204 Bartlett Road, Streamwood, and Eleileen M. Remmick of 2035 Walnut St., Hanover Park.

Also Hoffman Estates residents Laurie A. Ernst of 141 Norridge Lane, Carolyn F. Kitchell of 177 Grissom Lane and Robert E. Majewski of 141 Carthage Lane.

Schaumburg residents include George M. Kelsey of 315 Summit and Gary B. Olsen of 334 Weatherfield.

## Hanson In Vietnam

Army Pvt. Donald A. Cadie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hanson, 29W435 Schick Road, Bartlett, is assigned as a vehicle operator with the 20th Engineer Brigade in Vietnam.

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## Talks To Focus On Housing Needs

A program focusing on the need for low-cost housing in the Northwest suburbs will be held at the Congregational United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights, 1001 W. Kirchoff Road, April 10.

Representatives from social and industrial groups will make up a panel presenting various facets of the housing dilemma and provide information on present housing conditions.

Also to be discussed are the problems some people encounter renting or buying homes in the suburbs, the possible type of low-cost housing that can be constructed,

and the efforts now being exerted in solving the housing problem.

Panel members will be Jose Samudio, regional coordinator of the Illinois Migrant Council, Charles Catlin, an architect involved in low-cost housing construction, William Koretke, chairman of the Elk Grove Village Task Force and Rudolph Hazucha, acting chairman of the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the United Church of Christ church basement.

### Lily Day Collection Nets Society \$5,149

Students from 14 area schools collected \$5,149.31 on Lily Day last month for the Easter Seal Society of Northern Kane County.

The society, headquartered in Elgin, serves residents in Hanover and Schaumburg Townships.

Tefft Junior High School students in Hanover Township collected \$582.17 on Lily Day, Douglas Hoefl, chairman said.

The Lily Day collection set a record. The previous high was \$1,560 collected in 1960. The \$5,100 represents 11 per cent of the Northern Kane County Easter Seal Association yearly budget.

The society has speech and physical rehabilitation facilities.

The applicant must return the com-

pleted application from the district office either in person or by mail. No ballots will be given out to applicants directly after Wednesday, April 8. No ballots will be mailed out to applicants after Monday, April 6. Any person taking an absentee ballot for another person must have a written request to pick up the ballot. Physically disabled voters must accompany their application with an affidavit from their attending physician.

UPON FILING the application form, the voter will receive from the district office an unsealed envelope containing the official ballot and printed instruction sheet. The ballot must be marked in the presence of a Notary Public, but in a manner that the officer cannot see or know how the ballot is marked. It then must be folded and placed in the affidavit envelope and sealed. The back of the affidavit envelope must be filled out and subscribed to before the Notary Public who must also endorse the envelope and affix his seal. A Notary Public is available at the district office. The envelope containing the marked ballot shall be mailed or delivered in person to the office of the District Superintendent of Schools prior to the day of election.

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UPON FILING the application form, the voter will receive from the district office an unsealed envelope containing the official ballot and printed instruction sheet. The ballot must be marked in the presence of a Notary Public, but in a manner that the officer cannot see or know how the ballot is marked. It then must be folded and placed in the affidavit envelope and sealed. The back of the affidavit envelope must be filled out and subscribed to before the Notary Public who must also endorse the envelope and affix his seal. A Notary Public is available at the district office. The envelope containing the marked ballot shall be mailed or delivered in person to the office of the District Superintendent of Schools prior to the day of election.

ed, and the effects now being exerted in solving the housing problem.

Panel members will be Jose Samudio, regional coordinator of the Illinois Migrant Council, Charles Catlin, an architect involved in low-cost housing construction, William Koretke, chairman of the Elk Grove Village Task Force and Rudolph Hazucha, acting chairman of the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the United Church of Christ church basement.

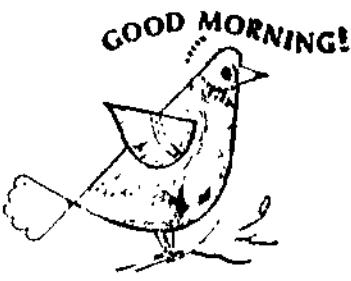
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# The Wheeling HERALD

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 3, 1970

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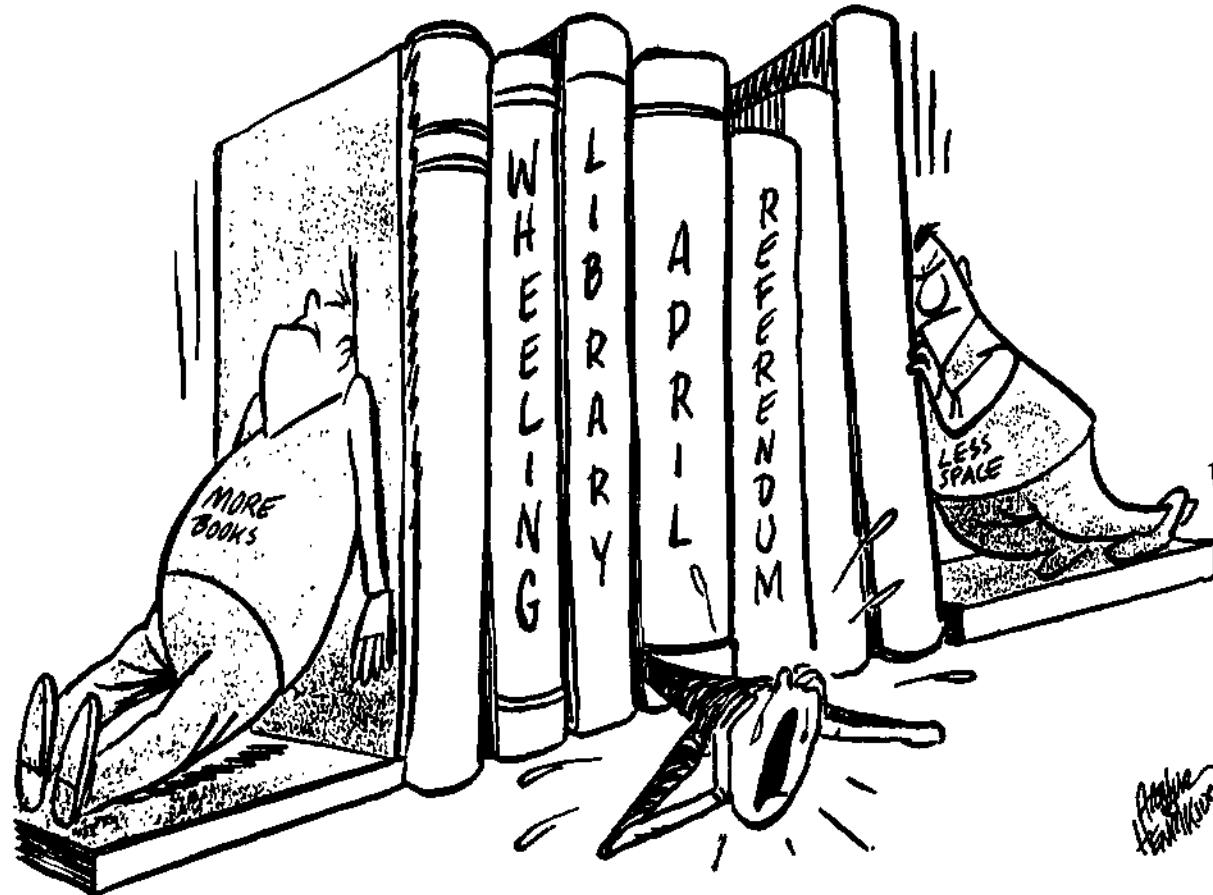
Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in low 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cool.

# Library Vote Tomorrow

## Help!!!!!!



(Map of voting districts on page 2)

Polls will be open from noon until 6:30 p.m. in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling tomorrow for Wheeling Public Library District residents to vote in two-part referendum for a new library.

Registered voters will vote on two issues on separate ballots. One issue asks voters to approve issuing \$250,000 in general obligation bonds for the purchase and remodeling of the St. Mark's United Church of Christ building as the district's library.

The second ballot asks voters to approve an 8-cent tax rate increase bringing the tax rate up to the maximum 20 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation allowed by state statute.

If both issues are passed the library tax rate will double for nine years until bonds for the purchase of the church are paid off.

AFTER THAT, tax bills will be approximately two-thirds more than the current tax bills.

The library district board has signed an option agreement to purchase the church building for \$38,200 from the church extension board of the United Church of Christ. If the referendum passes, the \$1,000 paid by the library district for the option on the church property will be deducted from the purchase price.

If the referendum fails and the district is unable to purchase the building, the \$1,000 will be forfeited to the church owners.

THE \$250,000 bond issue includes, in addition to the church purchase, \$71,000 for remodeling the interior and exterior of the church to make it suitable for use as a library, \$50,000 for furniture and furnishings for the new library, and \$25,000 for immediate purchase of additional books.

The remaining \$14,000 would cover miscellaneous expenditures connected with the church renovation and purchase.

The 8-cent tax increase will provide operating capital for the larger library building, and enable the district to greatly increase its book collection and to hire a professional librarian.

Funds from the tax increase would not be received by the district until mid-1971.

Library board members have estimated that the district would be saving between \$125,000 and \$150,000 by purchasing and remodeling the church facility instead of building a new library building on vacant land.

PLANS FOR THE renovation include converting the church's sanctuary to an adult area for research and recreational reading, making the church's classroom area into a children's section, and adding a work room, a staff room, a librarian's office, and a board meeting room. Other remodeling work would include carpeting and air-conditioning the building, bracing

## Herald Editorial

### Vote 'Yes' Tomorrow

Buffalo Grove and Wheeling residents in the Wheeling Public Library District will go to the polls tomorrow to consider raising the library tax rate from 12 to 20 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation and also to consider issuing general obligation bonds to buy a church in Wheeling which would be remodeled for use as the district's library.

Libraries, like schools and parks, are things that residents in many communities have come to take for granted. Those of us who grew up in cities such as Chicago probably lived within walking distance of a library.

Such is not the case in the suburbs, however. The tremendous growth that Buffalo Grove and Wheeling have experienced in the last decade have produced an accompanying demand on the services offered to residents.

Persons who have moved into the area have found they are the ones who have to show the initiative and foresight to sacrifice so that the various services in the area may be improved and increased.

And to date the record, for the most part, has been good. Residents have consistently said "yes" to School Dist. 21 for the extra funds and facilities it needs.

NOW IT'S TIME to say "yes" to the library. Two library referendums in the past five years were voted down. Currently the district's facility is nothing more than a small rented storefront operation on Milwaukee Avenue just south of Dundee Road. And even though the district does not yet have an adequate number of books for the population it serves, the storefront is crowded.

Nobody knows better than the library district trustees the sad situation that now exists. They know

that to serve the district's 21,000 residents they need a much larger library and three times the number of books they now have. They are the first ones to admit the district is doing an inadequate job of serving its residents with its present facilities.

Moreover, the trustees must prepare a library to serve 100,000 residents in the next 20 years. Already this year circulation figures are up by 10 to 15 per cent.

But new buildings are expensive—and getting more so each day. As a result, the district trustees have decided to buy an already constructed building, the St. Mark's United Church of Christ structure in Wheeling, and convert it to a library.

The trustees have signed an option agreement for the building's purchase at a price of \$38,200. The remainder of the funds from the \$250,000 bond issue will be used for remodeling the interior and exterior of the church (\$71,000), for furniture and furnishings (\$50,000) and for immediate acquisition of additional books (\$25,000).

### Ceramic Class Set By Park District

A new ceramics class sponsored by the Wheeling Park District will begin April 9.

The class, for adults, will meet at Holmes Junior High School from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., for eight weeks each Thursday evening. Taught by Leonard Swanson, the class is open to both beginning and continuing students for a \$15 fee. The class features the slab-coil and the wheel methods of ceramics.

A new judo class for boys begins Saturday from 9 to 12 a.m. at Holmes. Boys 10 and up may enroll in the 8-week program for a \$5 fee.

Information on the classes is available at the Wheeling Park District building, 222 S. Wolf Road, or by calling the park district at 537-2222.

PLANS FOR THE facility include a board meeting room, a separate children's room and an enlarged adult reading area and research space. The area for seating and books would be three times what it is in the current storefront library.

The trustees are also seeking an eight cent tax rate hike to operate the new facility, hire a professional librarian, and increase their supply of books. The tax bill increase resulting from the bond issue and the tax rate hike will amount to about \$1 per month if your home is assessed at \$10,000 for tax purposes. At the end of nine years (when the bonds are paid off) one third of that increase will disappear.

Though voters can pass one of the referendum's parts without passing the other, the two propositions go hand in hand.

We urge you to vote "yes" for both parts of the referendum: the 8-cent tax increase and the issuance of \$250,000 in bonds for the purchase and renovation of the church building for use as a library.

### A Color-less Reb?

Kevin Perry, of 626 Maple Drive in Buffalo Grove, reported to Wheeling police that a Confederate flag was stolen from his locker at Wheeling High School Tuesday.

A baby sitter seminar, open to all Prospect Heights youths, will be held at the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church from 9:15 to 2 p.m., April 18.

The seminar is sponsored by the Christian Education committee of the congregation for youth in sixth through eighth grades. Registration fee is 50 cents.

### Sitter Seminar Set

## Guide to Tax Hikes If Referendum Passes

If the library referendum passes tomorrow, tax rates will increase. Here is a guide to what the increase might do to tax bills.

Wheeling Public Library District officials estimate that if the market value of a home is \$15,000 passage of both parts of the referendum would mean a \$9 annual tax increase.

Other estimates made by the district are that if a home would sell on today's market for \$20,000, the increase would be \$12 a year; for a \$25,000 home the increase would be \$15 a year.

Taxes on a \$30,000 home would increase \$18 a year and taxes on a \$35,000 home would increase \$21 a year.

Actual increases on each year's tax bill would vary slightly because of fluctuations in bond retirements, but the amounts above are averages for the nine years during which the bonds are repaid.

floors in the children's section, modernizing bathroom facilities and landscaping the surrounding areas.

## NAACP Pickets, Blasts Meeting

NAACP representatives picketed yesterday's National Association of Home Builders Conference at the Arlington Park Hotel and charged that if the allegedly segregated conference continue, they will be stopped by force.

Syd Finley, regional director for the NAACP in Chicago, Louis Garland, DuPage County NAACP head and a handful of youthful picketers protested the conference which included officials from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Federal Housing Authority.

Finley charged that of the 65,000 invitations for the 10 one-day meetings scheduled throughout the country, no black or minority groups were listed.

TWO OF the 10 meetings have already been held. "In Boston, we protested from the floor but we didn't picket," Finley said.

On April 23 session is scheduled for Detroit. "The Detroit meeting will not happen," Finley said.

"We'll stop it by physical force if necessary."

"The National Association of Home Builders, the Afro-American Builders Association, the Urban League, the National Association of Minority Contractors and the NAACP should have been invited."

Finley claimed that excluding blacks from an educational and training confer-

Bonds for the church purchase and remodeling would be retired over a nine-year period ending in 1979. The average tax rate increase from the bond issue would be 4.24 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, with actual rates over the 9-year period varying from 2.57 cents to 6.64 cents.

The library board began searching for a new library site last spring after a study by a library consultant revealed the district needed three to five times its present area and three times as many books to serve the 21,000 district residents as well as other libraries across the state.

THE LIBRARY district has held two other referendums since it was formed 12 years ago. Both of those bids for tax rate increases were defeated.

Efforts to promote tomorrow's referendum have been much more concerted, however, including telephone campaigns, an open house, district-wide mailings, and efforts by the recently organized "Friends of the Library" committee.

District residents needing transportation to their polling place or babysitting service while they vote may call the Friends of the Library for assistance Saturday at St. Mark's Church at 537-8538.

ence like this widened the gap between the races. He added, "Those attending the conference today will be head and shoulders above any black builder or contractor.

"THE ADMINISTRATION is committed to build 26,000,000 housing units in this decade. How can blacks participate in this?"

Bill Cammack, black building consultant for the Kenwood-Oakland neighborhood in Chicago, echoed Finley's comments.

"No minority groups were told of this meeting," he said.

"George Romney (head of the Department of Housing and Urban Development) told the NAACP that there would be another conference for blacks only later this spring.

"That's separate but equal again," he quipped.

Cammack added that blacks need all the expertise they can get to help themselves and said solemnly, "These meetings have to be accessible to blacks."

Cammack claimed that the black undersecretaries on Romney's staff didn't even know about the meeting.

FINLEY THOUGHT the exclusion of blacks was not an unconscious mistake. "When you consider the organizations involved today with HUD, you'll realize they are the ones who are perpetuating segregation."

## Mother Nature Has Her Way!

Mother Nature played a wet, cold April Fool's trick on Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents Wednesday night by dumping a foot of snow on the area for the second time in a week.

In Wheeling, power failures occurred throughout much of the village Wednesday night as electric lines gave way to the wet heavy snow. In one section of the village, homes were without power from 8 a.m. until 8 a.m. Thursday morning.

IN BUFFALO GROVE the power remained on, but residents left a number of abandoned cars in the snowy streets and walked home.

## Have 'Hot Time'

### At The Dance

Thursday, parochial school children who attend St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove and St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling, and students attending Kildeer Countryside School in Long Grove and Stevenson High School in Prairie View joined Dist. 21 and Wheeling High School students in a holiday from school.

By afternoon the snow had melted from streets. But, the snowfall set a new record, making this winter the snowiest ever.

Rowf! It's Schnauzer Time In Wheeling

Giant Schnauzers are coming to Wheeling.

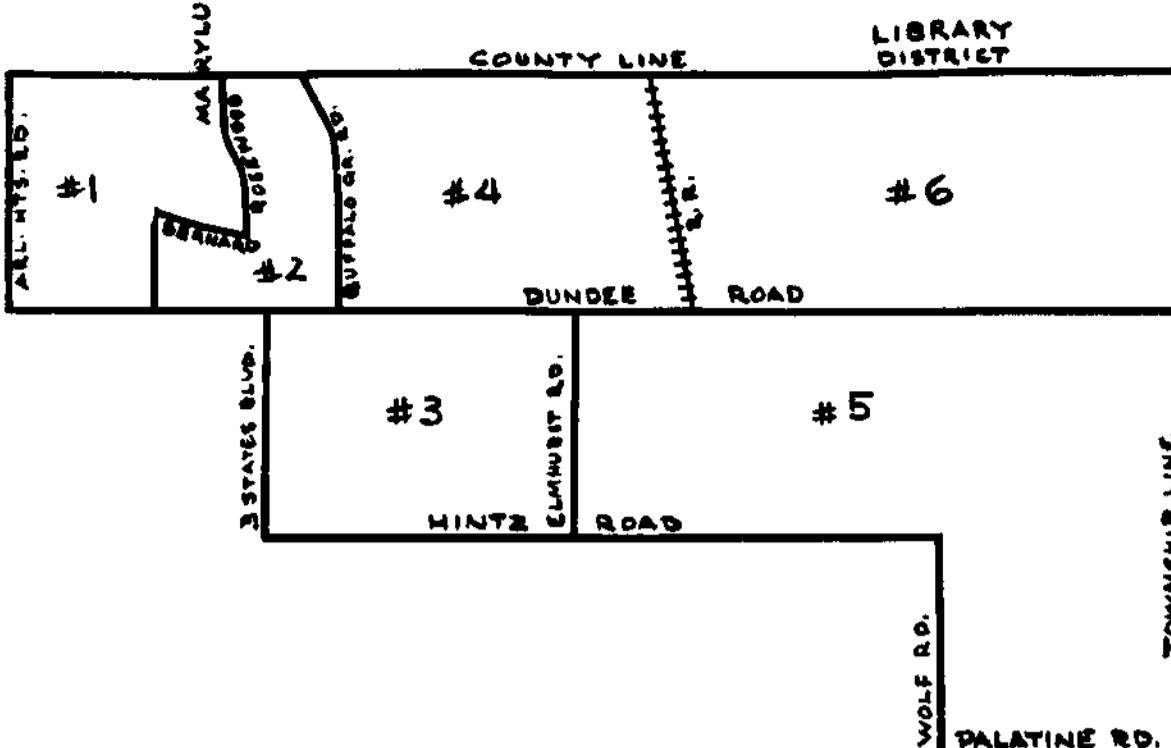
The Giant Schnauzer Club of America will hold its third annual specialty dog show today at the Clayton House Motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. The judging will begin at 4 p.m.

Twenty-seven dogs from throughout the United States have been entered in the contest. The giant is the largest of the three Schnauzer breeds, standing from 23 to 30 inches high at the withers. They weigh from 80 to 100 pounds.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the top competing dogs.

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**POLLING PLACES FOR** tomorrow's Wheeling Public Library District referendum are shown above. Residents living in Dist. 1 vote at Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr. Other polling places are: Dist. 2, Kilmer School, Raupp Boulevard and Golfview Terrace; Dist. 3, Wheeling High

School, 900 S. Elmhurst Road; Dist. 4, London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Road; Dist. 5, Heritage Park Building, 222 S. Wolf Road; and Dist. 6, Wheeling Fire Department, 312 E. Dundee Road.

## Cole: Problems Are Same

(Editor's Note: School board elections in Dist. 21 will be April 11. Continuing today is another in a series of interviews with the five candidates running for the board. Three vacancies on the board must be filled in the election next week.)

by SUE CARMON

"Our big problems in the coming years will be no different than the ones we've faced in the last three years — keeping ahead of or at least even with the increasing enrollment."

This is the opinion of Ronald Cole, who is running for his second term on the Dist. 21 school board.

In this area, the villages have got to work with the school district to plan for enrollment and see that our growth is regular."

Cole feels that in the past, the school district has maintained a good working relationship with the various public bodies in the community.

"WE'VE HAD meetings with the village boards, park boards and so forth, and these have got to be continued. We must meet together to understand each other's concerns."

Cole believes a school board should be primarily concerned with providing a good education to the students it serves.

He would like to see more industry come into the district, but believes that a school board "should not actively participate in promoting new industry."

"This should be the concern of the villages, although I would want to relay my feelings to the village boards. I would like new industry in the appropriate areas. It can't help but assist homeowners with their taxes."

Communication with district residents is also high on Cole's list of priorities.

"I THINK the board has tried in the past to improve communication with the residents. I think we've been getting



RONALD COLE

more information to more people and I think they've shown us good support. Look at the support we received on the last referendum."

"However, there is plenty of room for improvement in this area, although it is difficult to say how it could be improved. We've already gone so many routes trying to get the people interested in school activities."

As far as school curriculum is concerned, Cole feels a board should "continue to look at any new programs that warrant our consideration."

"But I do feel that any major changes in our curriculum should be done by the administration, with the approval of the school board. I feel our past method of handling the introduction of new programs into the curriculum has been good."

COLE ALSO praised the recently-formed Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) of 10 area school districts and the Title III program in Dist. 21.

"The NEC programs can't help but assist the whole area, and I hope that we can continue to participate to the fullest possible extent. And I think we have made good use of our Title III funds. I would hate to see the programs drop completely when federal monies are discontinued."

The Wheeling resident said he feels the salary rate for teachers in Dist. 21 "has been kept competitive with other districts."

"I would hope that it will continue to stay competitive in the future."

"The whole board is working with the faculty and administration to see that we keep as many experienced teachers in our district as we can," he continued. "This is an important concern, and I feel we have been able to decrease the teacher turn-over in recent years."

COLE SAID he does not favor consolidation of school districts, as has been proposed by some national educators lately. "Small districts seem to be doing the job. I'm leery of consolidation because a large district could become a large bureaucratic institution, and the benefits don't get down to the people."

Cole has received the endorsement of the Dist. 21 General Caucus in the election. A resident of Wheeling since 1956, Cole is vice-president of the Borquist Co. in Chicago. He is married and has three children. Two attend Dist. 21 schools.

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## Demo Split Is 'Permanent'

Wheeling Township Democrats who bucked the regular township Democratic organization last month and supported Lynn A. Williams of New Trier for 13th District state central committeeman are forming a permanent political organization in the township called the Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition.

Formation of the new organization was announced this week by Nathaniel Leighton of Arlington Heights, who was Wheeling Township chairman for the Williams campaign.

Williams, who is New Trier Township Democratic committeeman, defeated incumbent Raymond Krier of Niles in the race for state central committeeman.

Krier had the backing of Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman James L. McCabe and his organization but was able to defeat Williams by only 28 votes in Wheeling Township, 714 to 686, according to the official canvass. Williams defeated Krier by 870 votes, 8,276 to 7,406.

LEIGHTON SAID the new organization "provides a political home for intelligent, issue-oriented Democrats who prefer to be associated with political bosses and patronage."

The primary issue Williams campaigned on was the need to eliminate the patronage system of building a party organization.

"We plan to cover every precinct in Wheeling Township for the November election," Leighton said. "The Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition will support outstanding Democratic candidates like Adlai Stevenson III (Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate) who have other qualifications for public office than mere party loyalty."

He said the new organization would have "no connection with the regular Democratic Organization. We have two objectives — defeat for the Republicans and reform for the Democrats."

LEIGHTON SAID the New Trier Township Democratic Organization headed by Williams "is an example of how the Democratic Party can succeed in the suburbs, relying on enthusiastic volunteers to work in the precincts instead of payrollers with political jobs."

Since Williams was elected New Trier committeeman in 1966, the New Trier Democratic vote has risen to fifth in percentages among the 30 Cook County townships. It had been in the bottom five.

McCabe, who was elected to a four-year term as Democratic committeeman last month, had indicated prior to the election that he would support Williams and give him my complete cooperation if he was elected.

He had supported Krier "because he is an incumbent and I feel that he always demonstrated a sincerity of purpose and worked for the candidates of the Democratic Party."

McCABE DEFEATED Herman Koenecky by more than 1,000 votes in the March 17 election.

McCabe told the Herald Thursday afternoon he does not view the new organization as a threat to the regular organization.

"I don't think they intend it to be a threat," he said. "We're all working for the same candidates and it's my understanding they do not want to work within the organization."

"I'd prefer our efforts to be centralized but if this is the way they want it, fine," he said.

He also said he had been informed by Leighton of the group's intentions and had invited them to work within the party.

"But they don't want to do that," McCabe said. "I just hope we can maintain communication and not confuse the voters."

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## Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m., Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High Cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, comitteeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2999, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. William Neuenfeldt, 537-4639, pres., meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Bob Strauss, pres., 537-1748, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Clayton House.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7362.

WHEELING BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Blothner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schickman, committee man, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Calfa, campaign chair man, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Local residents can have questions about their real estate and personal property tax bills answered today and tomorrow when a Cook County Assessor's office mobile unit comes to Wheeling.

Two representatives of the county assessor's office and Wheeling Township auditor, Marshall Theroux, will be on hand at the mobile unit from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday to help taxpayers with their tax bill questions.

THE UNIT WILL be parked in the parking lot of the Wheeling Shopping Center at Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue, adjacent to the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

Theroux explained the representatives will be prepared to discuss any real estate tax matters. Forms for assessment deductions for homeowners over 65 years old will also be available.

Theroux said that anyone with a question should bring his tax bill with him. Although full tax records will not be available in the mobile unit, the assessor's representatives will be able to take the first step in clearing up any tax problems," he said.

WHEELING HERALD

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# Suburban Priest: Saints Are Local Issue

All the shouting last year about Pope Paul VI's decision to discontinue about 80 saints, including the very popular St. Christopher, seems to have been all in vain.

At least very few saints' days have been cut from the new liturgical calendar, effective this year, and none of these saints has really been denounced by the Catholic Church, according to Father Carroll of St. Raymond's Church in Mount Prospect.

According to an article published in the

parish bulletin this week, very few saints have been dropped from the new liturgical calendar because they could not be "historically proven."

"I think it was very misleading last year, when the new liturgical calendar was revised, to say all these saints were demoted or banned by the Church. It was really a question of reevaluating the degree of importance and universal relevance which the Church should attach to them," Father Carroll explained.

"IT'S NOT SO MUCH a question of his-

torical authenticity as it is a question of universal appeal and application. I fail to see the application of some of these saints to the universal Church, especially the application or appeal of many saints who are really only important to one local area.

"In this case, saints of local importance should remain local and these saints' day should not be observed universally. The saints, whose saints' days were stripped from the new calendar, were not important to the universal

Church, although they are important to the people in a small town or province. These saints are still commemorated by the local parish but not by the Church, and this revision is what the hub-hub last year was all about," he said.

Father Carroll said the revision was not a significant one, but because it represented change in the Church, it received much publicity.

"THE REVISION OF the new liturgical calendar indicates the change in emphasis from saints' days to the liturgical season. We're placing more importance on the observance of the liturgical seasons, since they more closely follow the movement of Christ throughout the year. This emphasis is to help unite the Church universally through the movement of Christ, whose application is universal."

Father Carroll explained there are five liturgical seasons in the year: Advent, Christmas, Lent, Easter and Pentecost. "These seasons are observed by everyone in the Church throughout the world, whereas many saints are not recognized universally.

"I don't think the Catholics in Europe observe the deaths of the Jesuit priests who were killed fighting the Indians in the settlement of the North American continent. And I don't think they attach the same importance to Mother Cabrini, who is the first American saint."

"This is what I mean by the universal appeal and application of saints. It's just like celebrating a person's birthday. If a distant relative and a member of your immediate family have birthdays on the same day, you'll probably celebrate the birthday which is most important to you."

"THIS IS WHAT the Church implied when those 80 saints were attached new importance last year. It's not a question of demotion but of universal application. Those saints' days which were taken off

the calendar are still celebrated in some places where they have more importance," Father Carroll said.

So, all in all, the revision last year to the new liturgical calendar seems to have been misunderstood by the majority of people, Catholics as well as non-Catholics.

"Perhaps the most significant point in this revision is that we have more freedom in choosing a mass, meaningful and relevant to the community. The priest has an option now to select the Mass of the day rather than observing the Mass of the saint's day, if the saint is not particularly important to his local parish. This change gives us more of an opportunity to select Masses more meaningful to our local parishes," Father Carroll explained.

SOME OF THE revisions in the new liturgical calendar are as follows: Jan. 1, formerly the Feast of the Circumcision of Christ, is the Octave Day of Christmas, is the Feast of the Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God. Feb. 11, formerly Feast of the Apparition at Lourdes, is the Feast of the Apparitions of Mary, which will honor all the apparitions of Mary. April 6, Feast of the Annunciation, is now the Feast of the Annunciation of Christ and it will have a fixed date after 1970.

Sept. 12, formerly the Feast of the Holy Name of Mary, will now be combined with the Birthday of Mary, Sept. 8.

Other changes include discontinuing Septuagesima, Sexagesima and Quinquagesima Sundays. Paschal tide extends from Easter Vigil until Pentecost. The Octave of Pentecost is eliminated. The Feast of Christ the King is placed on the last Sunday before Advent, and Advent is now preparation for both the Feast of Christmas and the Second Coming of Christ.

## Snow Delays Plans Meet

Like most everything else, the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission meeting fell victim to the snowstorm that hit the area Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The commission was to have considered an apartment and commercial development at its meeting Wednesday. But, because of the storm, Wallace Berth, plan commission chairman, postponed the meeting until next Wednesday.

The commission was expected to make a recommendation concerning the zoning of an 8.8 acre unincorporated area for which the developers are seeking apartment and commercial zoning.

**THE DEVELOPMENT**, called the Buffalo Park Apartments, would include 84 apartment units on 5.6 acres. For the remainder of the land, the owners are seeking business zoning. As yet the type of business that would be placed on the land has not been named.

The property is located due east of St. Mary's Catholic Church property, west of Route 83 and just north of the Lake-Cook County Line.

A small part of the property, at the southern end, will be used for the new Lake-Cook Road. At last week's public hearing on the matter, Mark Beaubien,

the attorney for the developers, said he was not yet sure of the exact route of the road. As a result, he did not know how much of the land would be used for the highway. The land to be affected by the highway is that portion to be used for commercial purposes.

**IN CONNECTION** with the annexation, Beaubien said the developers would donate \$100 to the village for each of the 84 apartment units. He explained the donation would be made instead of a land donation.

The commissioners asked Beaubien to consider a land donation, and he said his clients might agree to it, if they would be allowed to build the 84 apartment units on the remaining land.

### Helpful Policeman Gets Big 'Thanks'

A Mundelein woman has written to the Wheeling Police Department commanding Wheeling patrolman Billy Hoos.

The woman, Mrs. Jack Taylor of Chevy Chase Road in Mundelein, wrote thanking Hoos for his help when her daughter Sherry was involved in an accident March 13.

The officer was extremely nice to everyone and took such good care of her until the ambulance arrived. It is such a comfort to know someone cares about other people and is truly willing to extend help. I, as a mother, am so grateful to him for helping her when I could not, Mrs. Taylor wrote.

## Talks To Focus On Housing Needs

A program focusing on the need for low-cost housing in the Northwest suburbs will be held at the Congregational United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights, 1001 W. Krehoff Road, April 10.

Representatives from social and industrial groups will make up a panel presenting various facets of the housing dilemma and provide information on present housing conditions.

Also to be discussed are the problems some people encounter renting or buying homes in the suburbs, the possible type of low cost housing that can be constructed,

ed, and the efforts now being exerted in solving the housing problem.

Panel members will be Jose Samudio, regional coordinator of the Illinois Migrant Council; Charles Cattin, an architect involved in low-cost housing construction; William Koretko, chairman of the Elk Grove Village Task Force and Rudolph Hazucha, acting chairman of the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the United Church of Christ church basement.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the United Church of Christ church basement.

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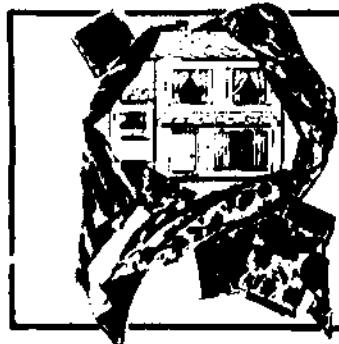
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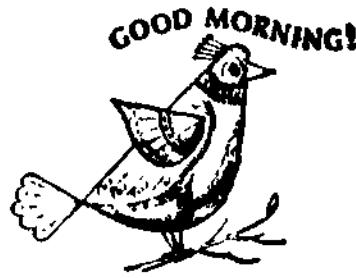
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY Mostly cloudy; high in low 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cool.

11th Year—138

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, April 3, 1970

5 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month — 10c a Copy



IT COULD BE something out of December, but what a Herald photographer discovered yesterday morning was this Prospect Heights resident dig-

ging out of the second freak storm in a week. Almost appropriately, Christmas decoration reindeer prance across the roof at 1413 Chestnut. He was

only one of thousands who spent yesterday morning struggling through heavy, wet and unwanted snow.

## 'Innovation' Clue To School Effort

BY SUE CARMON

(Editor's Note: Concluding today is the last article in a series on the team teaching program in School Dist. 21.)

Innovation in education is being tried in a big way this year at Whitman School in Wheeling. The elementary school is one of two in the district that uses the "team teaching" method to teach reading, writing and arithmetic.

Under the program a team of two teachers, rather than just one, teaches one large class of students. At Whitman, each instructor in the team takes turns teaching various classroom subjects. The program is different from the team teaching program at Field School in Wheeling. There, each teacher has one or two specific subjects he is responsible for at a particular grade level.

At Whitman, the children at a particular grade level, or "team" as the staff prefers to call it, can be placed in different groups within that team, depending on their ability in a particular subject area.

WHITMAN PRINCIPAL Phoebe Wienke, explained, "We assign a group of 35 or 40 children to two teachers and two classrooms. The teachers rotate their teaching assignments. For example, the teacher could be helping a small group of about 10 with math assignment in one room, while the other could be teaching a science lesson to the rest of the children."

"We have no set policy on which instructor teaches a particular subject or how often they rotate. Some change each month or at the end of a particular unit."

"It's not really a brand new idea in education, but it's new for Wheeling," she continued. "I think it's a better method than traditional classroom in-

struction, because it's more flexible. It allows more individualized, small group instruction."

"UNDER A TRADITIONAL system, a teacher could work intensively with a small group of students, but the rest of the class would be left to supervise themselves. In this system, all students are taught all the time, and the ones who need extra help with some subjects are getting it sooner."

Whitman teachers seem to agree with Miss Wienke. Said one: "Team teaching gives my class more opportunity for individual attention, so I like it better. The children seem to like it better too. I was worried that this system would cause more discipline problems, but instead we seem to be having fewer."

Team teaching is being employed for the second consecutive year at Whitman.

Miss Wienke explained that she became interested in starting the project several years ago because "the ability levels of Whitman students generally

were higher than their achievement levels."

"I DECIDED THAT something had to be done to motivate these students. The best way to do this seemed to be with more individual help, which team teaching offered," she recalled.

"I think it's proven very effective, for the scores that Whitman students received this year on national standardized tests were higher than ever before."

There are problems involved with the program, Miss Wienke noted.

"Team teaching is much more demanding on the teachers, because they must develop lesson plans for children at all ability levels and varying class sizes. And each team of teachers must work very closely together to coordinate the program. Without communication it just won't work."

Team teaching is being employed for the second consecutive year at Whitman.

Miss Wienke explained that she became interested in starting the project several years ago because "the ability levels of Whitman students generally

were higher than their achievement levels. Classrooms with movable walls between them would be the ideal situation."

MISS WIENKE SAID that more volunteer aids to help teachers with routine work, such as grading papers and administering tests, would also improve the program.

"Volunteers take a big load off the teachers by freeing them for regular teaching duties. We could use more of them."

However, the principal doesn't want to see a return to the traditional method of instruction.

"We are creating an interest in knowledge in these students. We haven't reached all of them yet through team teaching, but we have reached a large number. We're getting them involved and keeping them involved."

"We have to teach our students to think," she added. "We can't be content with pouring old facts into their heads."

## Protesters Picket HUD Conference

NAACP representatives picketed yesterday's National Association of Home Builders Conference at the Arlington Park Hotel and charged that if the allegedly segregated conferences continue, they will be stopped by force.

Syd Finley, regional director for the NAACP in Chicago, Louis Garland, DuPage County NAACP head and a handful of youthful picketers protested the conference which included officials from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Federal Housing Authority.

Finley charged that of the 65,000 invitations for the 10 one-day meetings scheduled throughout the country, no black or minority groups were listed.

TWO OF THE 10 meetings have already been held. "In Boston, we protested from

the floor but we didn't picket," Finley said.

An April 23 session is scheduled for Detroit. "The Detroit meeting will not happen," Finley said.

"We'll stop it by physical force if necessary."

"The National Association of Home Builders, the Afro-American Builders Association, the Urban League, the National Association of Minority Contractors and the NAACP should have been invited."

Finley claimed that excluding blacks from an educational and training conference like this widened the gap between the races. He added, "Those attending the conference today will be head and shoulders above any black builder or contractor."

"THE ADMINISTRATION is committed to build 26,000,000 housing units in this decade. How can blacks participate if they aren't involved in programs like this?"

Bill Cammack, black building consultant for the Kenwood-Oakland neighborhood in Chicago, echoed Finley's comments.

"No minority groups were told of this meeting," he said.

"George Romney (head of the Department of Housing and Urban Development) told the NAACP that there would be another conference for blacks only later this spring.

"That's separate but equal again," he quipped.

Cammack added that blacks need all the expertise they can get to help themselves and said solemnly, "These meetings have to be accessible to blacks."

Cammack claimed that the black undersecretaries on Romney's staff didn't even know about the meeting.

FINLEY THOUGHT the exclusion of blacks was not an unconscious mistake. "When you consider the organizations involved today with HUD, you'll realize they are the ones who are perpetuating segregation."

"It is inconceivable to me that planning of this magnitude could exclude blacks."

Finley pointed out that the National Association of Home Builders may be the name of the organization sponsoring the conferences but the informational booklet which contained the day's agenda had the HUD insignia in the upper left-hand corner.

"We've been nice and we've asked Romney to stop these conferences," Finley said.

"If he doesn't, we'll stop it for him."

The Herald interviewed several men attending the conference and none knew why the NAACP was picketing.

## \$224,900 Highway Budget Approved

A number of Prospect Heights residents, about 25 strong, unanimously approved the Wheeling Township highway commissioner's budget of \$224,900 for the new fiscal year.

The budget was voted through earlier this week at the township's electors meeting on highway funds.

This year's budget is identical to last year's. With few exceptions the various expenditures listed in the budget are also identical.

In all, the budget calls for expenditures of \$344,000. However, \$120,000 of that total is made up of Motor Fuel Tax funds that will be turned over to the villages in the township.

A TOTAL OF \$65,500 is budgeted for the maintenance of township roads. For oiling of roads, the budget calls for \$38,000. Administrative costs stand at \$32,900. A total of \$27,750 is budgeted for the construction of roads and bridges, the larger part going for roads.

The current cash balance at the begin-

ning of the fiscal year for which the budget was approved Tuesday, stood at \$69,868. In his budget, Lawrence Carozza, township highway commissioner, estimated the balance will stand at \$49,868 next year.

The balance left over at the end of each fiscal year is used for expenses that come up between the end of the highway commissioner's fiscal year, Jan. 31, and the time of the first property tax collection, which, usually, does not arrive until the following summer.

In other years, the highway commission's budget has been approved at the general township meeting held each April. However, a change in the law requires that it now be approved at a meeting held on the last Tuesday in March.

QUERIES BY ONE elector as to whether the amount of streets under his supervision is shrinking because of various village's annexation actions, Carozza said, "The amount of roads is staying about the same."

## Communication: Greatest Problem

(Editor's note: Following is the first of two interviews with the two candidates seeking posts on the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school board.)

by BETSY BROOKER

Communication was cited as the greatest problem in Dist. 23 by Caucus School Board candidate Mrs. Lori Sarner of Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Sarner is one of two candidates running for the two school board posts falling vacant April 11. The terms of board members Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom and Robert Le Forge will terminate at that time.

Communication is a problem because the district encompasses three communities, Prospect Heights, Wheeling and

Arlington Heights, pointed out Mrs. Sarner.

"This problem partly explains the lack of response to the district referendum for an increased education tax last year."

IN THE PAST district residents have been made to "feel unwelcome at school board meetings," said Mrs. Sarner. "All the taxpayers have the right to be heard."

In addition she feels the problem of communication between the board and school personnel can be explained by the fact the administration's offices are housed on Rand Road instead of on the three-school complex.

"To increase communication between the public and the board, I would like to see a sheet passed out to all visitors at the meetings asking for their name, where they live, how many children they have, and their comments. Afterwards,

board member could call the visitor for more feedback.

"When I was president of the district PTA last year, we had a representative to the school board who reported back to us. I would like to see this done with each community organization."

And the board could also utilize the newsletters of these different organizations, suggested Mrs. Sarner.

ONE OF THE most important things the board needs to communicate to the public is construction needs in the district, according to Mrs. Sarner.

"The Belnap Report points out that we need an addition to MacArthur Junior High School. And we can make better use of the Sullivan School by renovating it."

"I am not sure how great the need is for more rooms at Ross School, however. If the subdivisions are built as planned in

Arlington Heights, we may need a school there too."

"I think the referendum failed in the past because the public was not completely aware of these problems. In addition many feel they are overburdened with existing taxes. And some feel the system is good enough or too push already."

Another problem area, the need for sidewalks, is a "community responsibility as well as the school district's," says Mrs. Sarner. "Somehow, someone will have to put in the walks. I don't know where the help will come from except that the Jaycees are putting in one walk at Eisenhower School."

"I don't think the school district can afford to put in walks at all of the schools," added Mrs. Sarner.

CONCERNING THE financial status of the district, Mrs. Sarner said, "Any one

person can't solve the problem. Tax anticipation warrants (TAWs) will continue to be a way of life unless the voters approve the referendum, because our children need to be educated today."

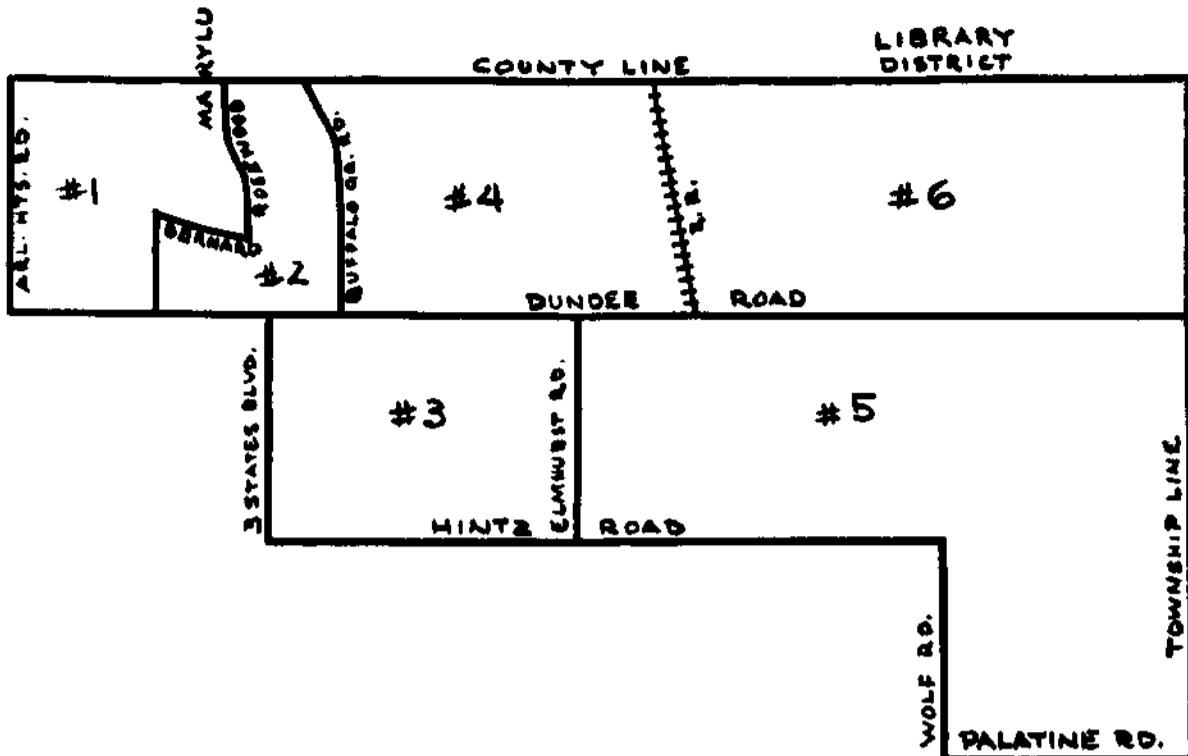
She feels she is qualified to serve on the board and help solve some of these problems because she has, "had experience for three years as a teacher aide, for one year as district PTA president, and for another year as a member of the citizen's committee."

In addition Mrs. Sarner was the director this year of the Prospect Heights extension of the Volunteer Bureau which coordinates residents who want to do volunteer work with needs in schools, parks and other agencies.

She said she has attended board meetings "as often as I can, except for the few months I was attending classes for the bureau."



MRS. LORI SARNER



**POLLING PLACES FOR** tomorrow's Wheeling Public Library District referendum are shown above. Residents living in Dist. 1 vote at Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr. Other polling places are: Dist. 2, Kilmer School, Raupp Boulevard and Golfview Terrace; Dist. 3, Wheeling High

School, 900 S. Elmhurst Road; Dist. 4, London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Road; Dist. 5, Heritage Park Building, 222 S. Wolf Road; and Dist. 6, Wheeling Fire Department, 312 E. Dundee Road.

## Cole: Problems Are Same

**Editor's Note:** School board elections in Dist. 21 will be April 1. Continuing today is another in a series of interviews with the five candidates running for the board. Three vacancies on the board must be filled in the election next week.)

by SUE CARSON

"Our big problems in the coming years will be no different than the ones we've faced in the last three years — keeping ahead of or at least even with the increasing enrollment."

This is the opinion of Ronald Cole, who is running for his second term on the Dist. 21 school board.

In this area, the villages have got to work with the school district to plan for enrollment and see that our growth is regular."

Cole feels that in the past, the school district has maintained a good working relationship with the various public bodies in the community.

"WE'VE HAD meetings with the village boards, park boards and so forth, and these have got to be continued. We must meet together to understand each other's concerns."

Cole believes a school board should be "primarily concerned with providing a good education" to the students it serves.

He would like to see more industry come into the district, but believes that a school board "should not actively participate in promoting new industry."

This should be the concern of the villages, although I would want to relay my feelings to the village boards. I would like new industry in the appropriate areas. It can't help but assist homeowners with their taxes."

Communication with district residents is also high on Cole's list of priorities.

"I THINK the board has tried in the past to improve communication with the residents. I think we've been getting



RONALD COLE

more information to more people and I think they've shown us good support. Look at the support we received on the last referendum.

"However, there is plenty of room for improvement in this area, although it is difficult to say how it could be improved. We've already gone so many routes trying to get the people interested in school activities."

As far as school curriculum is concerned, Cole feels a board should "continue to look at any new programs that warrant our consideration."

"But I do feel that any major changes in our curriculum should be done by the administration, with the approval of the school board. I feel our past method of handling the introduction of new programs into the curriculum has been good."

COLE ALSO praised the recently-formed Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) of 10 area school districts and the Title III program in Dist. 21.

"The NEC programs can't help but assist the whole area, and I hope that we can continue to participate to the fullest possible extent. And I think we have made good use of our Title III funds. I would hate to see the programs drop completely when federal monies are discontinued."

The Wheeling resident said he feels the salary rate for teachers in Dist. 21 "has been kept competitive with other districts."

"I would hope that it will continue to stay competitive in the future."

"The whole board is working with the faculty and administration to see that we keep as many experienced teachers in our district as we can," he continued. "This is an important concern, and I feel we have been able to decrease the teacher turn-over in recent years."

COLE SAID he does not favor consolidation of school districts, as has been proposed by some national educators lately. "Small districts seem to be doing the job. I'm leery of consolidation because a large district could become a large bureaucratic institution, and the benefits don't get down to the people."

"I believe in local control and community schools. It would be great if it wasn't necessary to bus any children to school."

Cole has received the endorsement of the Dist. 21 General Caucus in the election. A resident of Wheeling since 1956, Cole is vice-president of the Bonquist Co. in Chicago. He is married and has three children. Two attend Dist. 21 schools.

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McCabe, who was elected to a four-year term as Democratic committeeman last month, had indicated prior to the election that he would support Williams "and give him my complete cooperation" if he was elected.

He had supported Krier "because he is an incumbent and I feel that he always demonstrated a sincerity of purpose and worked for the candidates of the Democratic Party."

MCCABE DEFEATED Herman Koenecky by more than 1,000 votes in the March 17 election.

McCabe told the Herald Thursday afternoon he does not view the new organization as a threat to the regular organization.

"I don't think they intend it to be a threat," he said. "We're all working for the same candidates and it's my understanding they do not want to work within the organization."

"I'd prefer our efforts to be centralized but if this is the way they want it, fine," he said.

He also said he had been informed by Leighton of the group's intentions and had invited them to work within the party.

"But they don't want to do that," McCabe said. "I just hope we can maintain communication and not confuse the voters."

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## Community Organizations

**AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE**—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 4th Saturday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

**AMERICAN LEGION**—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

**AMVETS**—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

**AMVETS AUXILIARY**—Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

**ARCHERY CLUB**—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

**ATHLETIC ASSN.**—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

**ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY**—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High Cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

**BEAUTIFICATION CLUB**—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

**CIVIL DEFENSE**—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

**COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION**—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

**COMMUNITY THEATRE**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

**DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION**—James McCabe, comittee man.

**DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION**—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2999, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

**GARDEN CLUB**—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT**—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

**EXPLORER POST 49**—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY**—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

**INFANT WELFARE ASSN.**—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2-30, Heritage Park Field House.

**INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE**—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

**JAYCEE JILLS**—Mrs. William Neuenfeldt, 537-4639, pres., meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

**JAYCEES**—Bob Strauss, pres., 537-1748, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Clayton House.

**KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP**—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

**VFW**—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

**WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB**—Mrs. Robert Buechner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB**—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION**—Eugene Schlickman, committee man, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB**—Lois Brash, pres., CL 9-6325, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND**—Charles Barley, pres.; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

**LIONS CLUB**—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

### MASONIC ORDER

—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linn, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

**M E A D O W B R O O K W O M E N ' S C L U B**—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

**N O R I L L C H O R A L C L U B**—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

**N U R S E S C L U B**—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

**O V E R 50 C L U B**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

**P R O S P E C T H E I G H T S W E L C O M E W A G O N N E W C O M E R S C L U B**—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

**P R O S P E C T H E I G H T S W O M A N ' S C L U B**—Mrs. Robert Soderberg, pres., meets 1st Wednesday each month, 11 a.m., at the Old Orchard Country Club.

**G O P A C T I O N C O M M I T T E E**—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

**R E G I O N C O U N C I L**—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Joe Mangano, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.

**R O T A R Y C L U B**—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

**R O Y A L N E I G H B O R S**—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

**T O P S C L U B**—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

**T O R C H**—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

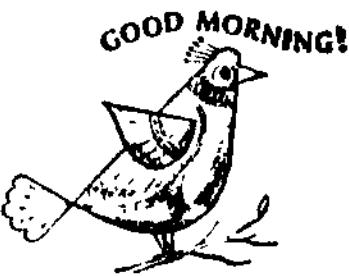
**V F W A U X I L I A R Y**—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

**V E T E R A N S O F F O R E I G N W A R S**—Joe DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

**W O M E N ' S C L U B**—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

**W H E E L I N G - B U F F A L O G R O V E N E W C O M E R S C L U B**—Mrs. Robert Buechner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

**W H E E L I N G T O W N S H I P R E P U B L I C A N C L U B**—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.



# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

2nd Year—16

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 3, 1970

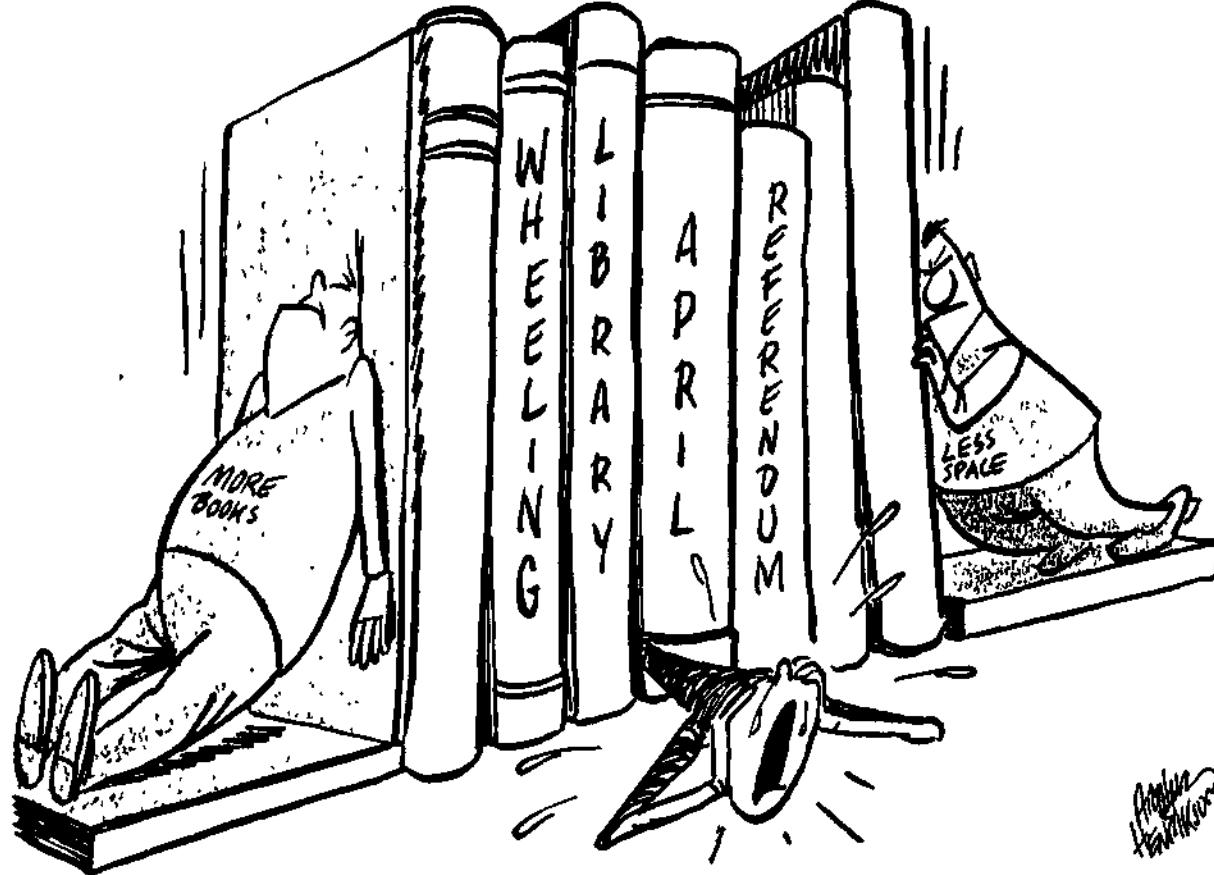
5 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month — 10c a Copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in low 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cool.

*Help!!!!!!***Herald Editorial****Vote 'Yes' Tomorrow**

Buffalo Grove and Wheeling residents in the Wheeling Public Library District will go to the polls tomorrow to consider raising the library tax rate from 12 to 20 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation and also to consider issuing general obligation bonds to buy a church in Wheeling which would be remodeled for use as the district's library.

Libraries like schools and parks, are things that residents in many communities have come to take for granted. Those of us who grew up in cities such as Chicago probably lived within walking distance of a library.

Such is not the case in the suburbs, however. The tremendous growth that Buffalo Grove and Wheeling have experienced in the last decade have produced an accompanying demand on the services offered to residents.

Persons who have moved into the area have found they are the ones who have to show the initiative and foresight to sacrifice so that the various services in the area may be improved and increased.

And to date the record, for the most part, has been good. Residents have consistently said "yes" to School Dist. 21 for the extra funds and facilities it needs.

NOW IT'S TIME to say "yes" to the library. Two library referen-

dums in the past five years were voted down. Currently the district's facility is nothing more than a small rented storefront operation on Milwaukee Avenue just south of Dundee Road. And even though the district does not yet have an adequate number of books for the population it serves, the storefront is crowded.

Nobody knows better than the library district trustees the sad situation that now exists. They know that to serve the district's 21,000 residents they need a much larger library and three times the number of books they now have. They are the first ones to admit the district is doing an inadequate job of serving its residents with its present facilities.

Moreover, the trustees must prepare a library to serve 100,000 residents in the next 20 years. Already this year circulation figures are up by 10 to 15 per cent.

But new buildings are expensive — and getting more so each day. As a result, the district trustees have decided to buy an already constructed building, the St. Mark's United Church of Christ structure in Wheeling, and convert it to a library.

The trustees have signed an option agreement for the building's purchase at a price of \$98,200. The remainder of the funds from the

PLANS FOR THE facility include a board meeting room, a separate children's room and an enlarged adult reading area and research space. The area for seating and books would be three times what it is in the current storefront library.

The trustees are also seeking an eight cent tax rate hike to operate the new facility, hire a professional librarian, and increase their supply of books. The tax bill increase resulting from the bond issue and the tax rate hike will amount to about \$1 per month if your home is assessed at \$10,000 for tax purposes.

At the end of nine years (when the bonds are paid off) one third of that increase will disappear.

Though voters can pass one of the referendum's parts without passing the other, the two propositions go hand in hand.

We urge you to vote "yes" for both parts of the referendum: the 8-cent tax increase and the issuance of \$250,000 in bonds for the purchase and renovation of the church building for use as a library.

The trustees have signed an option agreement for the building's purchase at a price of \$98,200. The remainder of the funds from the

a three-year term on the board. MRS. RICHMOND believes that coping with "continued growth" is the biggest problem facing Dist. 96.

"Hopefully we can work with the various villages involved to accommodate additional growth. This is really the only way it can be done. I favor meetings between village bodies and the school board. I'm a member of the school liaison committee, and we contact the village boards and plan commissions in our district each month to see if they are involved with anything that affects our district. This practice certainly should be continued."

"As far as new developments are concerned, a school district is really at the mercy of the villages, who have the control over what can come in."

Will increased enrollment raise the tax rate in the district? Mrs. Richmond said she hopes it won't.

Children in Dist. 96 will most likely have to attend school on split sessions next fall, the district's second school is not scheduled for completion until near the first of the year, but new residents are rapidly occupying homes in Buffalo Grove's Strathmore Subdivision.

CONCERNING THIS situation, Mrs. Richmond stated, "We've always had a fine school system and we're trying to maintain it now, even with crowded classes. If we had known about the Strathmore development sooner, we would have started the new school sooner. We hope this situation won't happen again."

Innovation in education is another of her concerns. "I'd like to build a team-teaching program at the new school. This is what education is going to. But as

"We'll get increased state aid and assessed valuation which hopefully will keep the tax rate down. I couldn't predict if it will for sure."

Mrs. Richmond said she is strongly in favor of the "neighborhood school" concept.

"IN OUR CASE, I believe in the neighborhood school," she stated. "Currently, with a few exceptions, all the children in the district are bused to Kildeer School, and it costs \$60,000 or \$70,000. I don't think it's fair to our taxpayers to build schools in areas where most of the children would have to be bussed. The money should be spent for education."

Innovation in education is another of her concerns. "I'd like to build a team-teaching program at the new school. This is what education is going to. But as

far as curriculum is concerned, I think a board should look to the administration for changes."

"As far as salaries are concerned, it's important to be competitive, but the most important thing in any district is the educational philosophy. Teachers should be able to see that they're in a district where things are happening, that there's cooperation between the staff and the administration and the residents."

A graduate of Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, Mrs. Richmond has done graduate work at the National College of Education in Evanston and is presently taking a course at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb. She has three children; one is a fifth grader at Kildeer School in Dist. 96.

**She's 'Triple Threat' Candidate**

(Editor's Note: School board elections in Dist. 96 will be held April 11. Three 3-year posts and one 1-year term on the board must be filled at that time. Continuing today is one in a series of articles about the seven candidates vying for positions on the board.)

by SUE CARSON

Teacher, school board member and taxpayer That's the way Mrs. Dolores Richmond, of Long Grove, who is running for a second term on the Dist. 96 school board, describes herself.

"I guess I'm in a rather unique position, because I can view issues from three points of view — that of a teacher, a board member and a taxpayer," said Mrs. Richmond, a remedial reading instructor at Half Day Junior High School in Half Day. The candidate is running for

**Bond, Tax Vote Is Tomorrow**

(Map of voting districts on page 2)

Polls will be open from noon until 6:30 p.m. in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling tomorrow for Wheeling Public Library District residents to vote in a two-part referendum for a new library.

Registered voters will vote on two issues on separate ballots. One issue asks voters to approve issuing \$250,000 in general obligation bonds for the purchase and remodeling of the St. Mark's United Church of Christ building as the district's library.

The second ballot asks voters to approve an 8-cent tax rate increase bringing the tax rate up to the maximum 20 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation allowed by state statute.

If both issues are passed the library tax rate will double for nine years until bonds for the purchase of the church are paid off.

AFTER THAT, tax bills will be approximately two-thirds more than the current tax bills.

The library district board has signed an option agreement to purchase the church building for \$88,200 from the church extension board of the United Church of Christ. If the referendum passes, the \$1,000 paid by the library district for the option on the church property will be deducted from the purchase price.

If the referendum fails and the district is unable to purchase the building, the \$1,000 will be forfeited to the church owners.

THE \$250,000 bond issue includes, in addition to the church purchase, \$71,000 for remodeling the interior and exterior of the church to make it suitable for use as a library, \$50,000 for furniture and furnishings for the new library, and \$25,000 for immediate purchase of additional books.

The remaining \$14,000 would cover miscellaneous expenditures connected with the church renovation and purchase.

The 8-cent tax increase will provide operating capital for the larger library building, and enable the district to greatly increase its book collection and to hire a professional librarian.

Funds from the tax increase would not be received by the district until mid-1971.

Library board members have estimated that the district would be saving between \$125,000 and \$150,000 by purchasing and remodeling the church facility instead of building a new library building on vacant land.

PLANS FOR THE renovation include converting the church's sanctuary to an adult area for research and recreational reading, making the church's classroom area into a children's section, and adding a work room, a staff room, a librarian's office, and a board meeting room. Other remodeling work would include carpeting and air-conditioning the building, bracing floors in the children's section, modernizing bathroom facilities and landscaping the surrounding areas.

Bonds for the church purchase and remodeling would be retired over a nine-year period ending in 1979. The average tax rate increase from the bond issue would be 4.24 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, with actual rates over the 9-year period varying from 2.57 cents to 6.64 cents.

The library board began searching for a new library site last spring after a study by a library consultant revealed the district needed three to five times its present area and three times as many books to serve the 21,000 district residents as well as other libraries across the state.

THE LIBRARY district has held two other referendums since it was formed 12 years ago. Both of those bids for tax rate increases were defeated.

Efforts to promote tomorrow's referendum have been much more concerted, however, including telephone campaigns, an open house, district-wide mailings, and efforts by the recently organized "Friends of the Library" committee.

District residents needing transportation to their polling place or babysitting service while they vote may call the Friends of the Library for assistance Saturday at St. Mark's Church at 537-8538.

**NAACP Pickets, Blasts Meeting**

been held. "In Boston, we protested from the floor but we didn't picket," Finley said.

An April 23 session is scheduled for Detroit. "The Detroit meeting will not happen," Finley said.

"We'll stop it by physical force if necessary."

"The National Association of Home Builders, the Afro-American Builders Association, the Urban League, the National Association of Minority Contractors and the NAACP should have been invited."

Finley claimed that excluding blacks from an educational and training conference like this widened the gap between the races. He added, "Those attending the conference today will be head and shoulders above any black builder or contractor."

"THE ADMINISTRATION is committed to build 26,000 housing units in this decade. How can blacks participate if they aren't involved in programs like this?"

Bill Cammack, black building consultant for the Kenwood-Oakland neighborhood in Chicago, echoed Finley's comments.

"No minority groups were told of this meeting," he said.

"George Romney (head of the Department of Housing and Urban Development) told the NAACP that there would be another conference for blacks only later this spring."

**Mother Nature Has Her Way!**

Mother Nature played a wet, cold April Fool's trick on Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents Wednesday night by dumping a foot of snow on the area for the second time in a week.

In Wheeling, power failures occurred throughout much of the village Wednesday night as electric lines gave way to the wet heavy snow. In one section of the village, homes were without power from 1 a.m. until 8 a.m. Thursday morning.

IN BUFFALO GROVE the power remained on, but residents left a number of abandoned cars in the snowy streets and walked home.

Thursday, parochial school children who attend St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove and St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling, and students attending Kildeer CountrySide School in Long Grove and Stevenson High School in Prairie View joined Dist. 21 and Wheeling High School students in a holiday from school.

By afternoon the snow had melted from streets. But, the snowfall set a new record, making this winter the snowiest ever.

A 10-day excursion to Boston will come to a close Sunday when Wheeling High School music students will arrive home.

The WHS wind symphony, jazz band and concert choir left for Boston by bus March 27. They have been giving concerts in high schools in that city this week. About 125 WHS music students and 15 chaperones made the trip. They are scheduled to arrive at the high school Sunday morning.

The group has also been sightseeing in Boston. Tours of the Massachusetts State House, the Boston Police Department and a trip to hear the Boston Symphony Orchestra had been planned.

Those interested in welcoming the music students Sunday can find out when the group will arrive by calling the Paddock Publications public service number, 394-1700, after 9 a.m. on Sunday.

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# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in low 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cool.

43rd Year—82

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, April 3, 1970

5 Sections, 50 Pages

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## Slush Doesn't Dampen Party Spirit

# Senior Citizens Group A Ripe Old Two

by GERRY DEZONNA

It takes more than rain and snow to dampen the spirits of the Mount Prospect Extensioners.

About 60 members of the club, an organization of senior citizens in the community, trudged through snow and slush and over icy sidewalks and slippery streets yesterday to celebrate the club's second anniversary with a luncheon held at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect.

The birthday party was more than an anniversary celebration. It was the coming-of-age of one of Mayor Robert Teichert's campaign promises to help senior citizens in the community.

A check for the amount of \$862.30 was

presented to the Extensioners by Joseph Grittani, former village trustee and coordinator of Teichert's platform to help the senior citizens' organization.

**THE TIDY DONATION** is the proceeds from "The Ball on the Mull," a community dance sponsored by the Village of Mount Prospect last June at Randhurst Shopping Center.

The only theme of the dance last summer was to honor past and present members of village government, and especially Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, whose appointment to the Senior Citizen Hall of Fame was applauded at the dance. Mrs. Meyer is program coordinator for the Extensioners.

The luncheon yesterday marked the

first milestone in the two-year history of the club in its effort to promote social, recreational and educational programs on continuing basis for senior citizens.

Grittani indicated yesterday the proceeds from the dance is a step in the right direction for the Extensioners. "Although we're not accomplishing our objectives by leaps and bounds, we're moving forward in our effort to do as much as possible for all of you in the community," he told senior citizens yesterday.

**"ALL WE CAN HOPE** for is substantial help from the village board and the community, when the finance committee meets April 20 to review the budget and an expenditure for the Extensioners," Grittani said.

Grittani appeared before the village board in January on behalf of the Extensioners and requested trustees consider an appropriation of \$53,000 to help finance a multi-purpose center for senior citizens in the community.

Grittani told the board there are more than 3,000 senior citizens in the village, and at present the community offers very little to senior citizens as a special group. "The efforts of the park district, churches and social clubs are only token

efforts in meeting the needs of elderly citizens," he said.

Although facilities at the Community Presbyterian Church on Main Street are available to the group for its weekly meetings, the Extensioners are in need of their own club facilities. Grittani said Extensioners need a multi-purpose center where they can come and go as they please every day of the week.

**ONE PROBLEM WITH** using the church basement as a meeting place is senior citizens must battle against a long flight of stairs. Although it's a spry group, many members have heart conditions, health problems or rely on crutches and canes to get around by themselves.

The Extensioners are asking the village board for financial help in providing and establishing a multi-purpose center, located on ground level, with programs geared for senior citizens.

The finance committee's decision this month on whether to appropriate money for a senior citizens' organization will be an important one.

It will be an important decision for the Mount Prospect Extensioners as well as for the Council of Governments of Cook County, whose committee on regional planning and recreation is looking at the Extensioners as a pilot program for senior citizens and as an example of senior citizen projects sponsored by the village.



A traffic patrolman leans into the wind, holding up a weary hand as he directs traffic at the height of Wednesday's snowstorm.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Democratic Split Is 'Permanent'

Wheeling Township Democrats who bucked the regular township Democratic organization last month and supported Lynn A. Williams of New Trier for 13th District state central committeeman are forming a permanent political organization in the township called the Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition.

Formation of the new organization was announced this week by Nathaniel Leighton of Arlington Heights, who was Wheeling Township chairman for the Williams campaign.

Williams, who is New Trier Township Democratic committeeman, defeated incumbent Raymond Krier of Niles in the race for state central committeeman.

Krier had the backing of Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman James L. McCabe and his organization but was able to defeat Williams by only 28 votes in Wheeling Township, 714 to 686, according to the official canvass. Williams defeated Krier by 870 votes, 8,276 to 7,406.

Leighton said the new organization provides a political home for intelligent, issue-oriented Democrats who prefer not to be associated with political bosses and patronage."

The primary issue Williams campaigned on was the need to eliminate the patronage system of building a party organization.

"We plan to cover every precinct in Wheeling Township for the November election," Leighton said. "The Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition will support outstanding Democratic candidates like Adlai Stevenson III (Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate)

who have other qualifications for public office than mere party loyalty."

He said the new organization would have "no connection with the regular Democratic Organization. We have two objectives — defeat for the Republicans and reform for the Democrats."

Leighton said the New Trier Township Democratic Organization headed by Williams "is an example of how the Democratic Party can succeed in the suburbs, relying on enthusiastic volunteers to work in the precincts instead of payrollers with political jobs."

Williams was elected New Trier committeeman in 1968, the New Trier Democratic vote has risen to fifth in five of the 30 Cook County

townships. It had been in the bottom five.

McCabe, who was elected to a four-year term as Democratic committeeman last month, had indicated prior to the election that he would support Williams "and give him my complete cooperation" if he was elected.

He had supported Krier "because he is an incumbent and I feel that he always demonstrated a sincerity of purpose and worked for the candidates of the Democratic Party."

McCabe defeated Herman Koenecky by more than 1,000 votes in the March 17 election.

McCabe told the Herald Thursday afternoon he does not view the new organi-

zation as a threat to the regular organization.

"I don't think they intend it to be a threat," he said. "We're all working for the same candidates and it's my understanding they do not want to work within the organization."

"I'd prefer our efforts to be centralized but if this is the way they want it, fine," he said.

He also said he had been informed by Leighton of the group's intentions and had invited them to work within the party.

"But they don't want to do that," McCabe said. "I just hope we can maintain communication and not confuse the voters."

Believe it or not, the Mount Prospect Park District was ready to open its golf course at the Community Center last weekend.

Now it looks as if it won't be opened this weekend either.

"We would have opened the golf course two weeks ago if there wasn't such a snowfall," said Paul Caldwell, assistant director of parks and recreation. "They've worked all winter putting in new tees and doing bridge repairs."

"As soon as the frost and snow lets up the course will be opened."

Caldwell added that if the weather clears up, the course will be opened to golf enthusiasts as early as next weekend.

**TEICHERT ASKED** the youth if he had purchased liquor at the tavern in the past and the youth said he did "on two or three" occasions.

Kruse's, located at Emerson Street and Prospect Avenue, has been in operation under the same family for 48 years, and never has been brought into a public hearing on charges of selling liquor to minors.

Teichert said a determination of the case will be made Monday.

## Narcotics Talk Set

Fred Reimann, assistant superintendent of elementary education in the Cook County superintendent of schools office, will be the guest speaker at St. Raymond's Holy Name meeting to be held today at 8 p.m. in the parish auditorium.

## Report Winkle Ineligible For Dist. Post

Robert Winkle, Dist. 59 board of education candidate, is ineligible to serve if elected April 11.

AJ Waltman, acting superintendent, said he received this information from Robert P. Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools.

The Illinois code states each member on the date of his election must be a "resident of the state and the territory of the district for at least one year immediately preceding his election."

Winkle moved to Elk Grove Village and Dist. 59 in December from Park Ridge.

Waltman said Hanrahan supported the code when the issue was brought to his attention. According to Hanrahan, Winkle's name would remain on the bal-

lot, but if elected he would be ineligible to serve.

WHEN INFORMED of the requirement recently, Winkle said he was unaware of it when he applied for his nominating petition and was not informed about the requirement when he filed his petition March 20.

Winkle said upon hearing the requirement he attempted to discuss the issue with the school district attorney, but discovered he would not be in town until today.

"It is not a requirement for other similar offices such as the county board of school trustees, and this requirement has been disputed in various courts before," Winkle said.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm a candi-

date and if elected I will challenge the matter in court," he said.

Waltman explained that Winkle's period of residency had not been questioned by the district when the petition was filed because the responsibility of eligibility is left to the candidate.

HE SAID THAT each candidate signs

a statement that he has resided in the

district for three years and that he meets all the requirements.

This is much the same as when a voter comes to the polls, he explained. The voter is asked to sign an affidavit saying he is eligible to vote, and the judges are not required to investigate each voter.

Winkle had said earlier that he felt he was qualified to serve on the board since he is familiar with the district and has worked in the schools previously.

He taught elementary school in Mount Prospect and for 2½ years he served as superintendent of Dist. 59 when the district had only one school.

For the last 13 years he has been selling homes in the area presently through Center Corp.

Winkle is one of 10 candidates running

for three three-year seats on the board of education. Two other candidates are running for a two-year term.

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Mobile Home  
On a Prairie  
See Suburban Living

# Suburban Priest: Saints Are Local Issue

All the shouting last year about Pope Paul VI's decision to desant about 80 saints, including the very popular St. Christopher seems to have been all in vain.

At least very few saints' days have been cut from the new liturgical calendar, effective this year, and none of these saints has really been denounced by the Catholic Church according to Father Carroll of St. Raymond's Church in Mount Prospect.

According to an article published in the parish bulletin this week, very few saints have been dropped from the new liturgical calendar because they could not be "historically proven."

I think it was very misleading last year, when the new liturgical calendar was revised, to say all these saints were demoted or banned by the Church. It was really a question of reevaluating the de-

gree of importance and universal relevance which the Church should attach to them," Father Carroll explained.

"IT'S NOT SO MUCH a question of historical authenticity as it is a question of universal appeal and application. I fail to see the application of some of these saints to the universal Church, especially the application or appeal of many saints who are really only important to one local area.

"In this case, saints of local importance should remain local and these saints' day should not be observed universally. The saints, whose saints' days were stripped from the new calendar, were not important to the universal Church, although they are important to the people in a small town or province. These saints are still commemorated by the local parish but not by the Church, and this revision is what the hub-hub last

year was all about," he said.

Father Carroll said the revision was not a significant one, but because it represented change in the Church, it received much publicity.

"THE REVISION OF the new liturgical calendar indicates the change in emphasis from saints' days to the liturgical season. We're placing more importance on the observance of the liturgical seasons, since they more closely follow the movement of Christ throughout the year. This emphasis is to help unite the Church universally through the movement of Christ, whose application is universal."

Father Carroll explained there are five liturgical seasons in the year: Advent, Christmas, Lent, Easter and Pentecost. "These seasons are observed by everyone in the Church throughout the world, whereas many saints are not recognized universally."

"I don't think the Catholics in Europe observe the deaths of the Jesuit priests who were killed fighting the Indians in the settlement of the North American continent. And I don't think they attach the same importance to Mother Cabrini, who is the first American saint."

"This is what I mean by the universal appeal and application of saints. It's just like celebrating a person's birthday. If a distant relative and a member of your immediate family have birthdays on the same day, you'll probably celebrate the birthday which is most important to you."

"THIS IS WHAT the Church implied when those 80 saints were attached new importance last year. It's not a question of demotion but of universal application. Those saints' days which were taken off the calendar are still celebrated in some places where they have more importance," Father Carroll said.

So, all in all, the revision last year to the new liturgical calendar seems to have been misunderstood by the majority of people, Catholics as well as non-Catholics.

"Perhaps the most significant point in this revision is that we have more freedom in choosing a mass, meaningful and relevant to the community. The priest has an option now to select the Mass of the day rather than observing the Mass of the saint's day, if the saint is not particularly important to his local parish. This change gives us more of an opportunity to select Masses more meaningful to our local parishes," Father Carroll explained.

SOME OF THE revisions in the new liturgical calendar are as follows: Jan. 1, formerly the Feast of the Circumcision or the Octave Day of Christmas, is the

Feast of the Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God.

Feb. 11, formerly Feast of the Apparition at Lourdes, is the Feast of the Apparitions of Mary, which will honor all the apparitions of Mary April 6, Feast of the Annunciation, is now the Feast of the Annunciation of Christ and it will have a fixed date after 1970.

Sept. 12, formerly the Feast of the Holy Name of Mary, will now be combined with the Birthday of Mary, Sept. 8.

Other changes include discontinuing Septuagesima, Sexagesima and Quinquagesima Sundays Paschaltide extends from Easter Vigil until Pentecost. The Octave of Pentecost is eliminated. The Feast of Christ the King is placed on the last Sunday before Advent, and Advent is now preparation for both the Feast of Christmas and the Second Coming of Christ.

# Incumbent And Neophyte At Running Gate

## Neuhauser Vs. Smiley

By TOM JACHIMIEC  
A sure sign of spring is a school board election and an income tax return.

Paul Neuhauser of Mount Prospect is familiar with both.

He is a candidate for the Dist. 59 school board for the third time in slightly over a year and he is employed as a special agent in the intelligence division of the Internal Revenue Service. (He is responsible for the investigation of criminal fraud cases.)

Neuhauser, a candidate for the board last April, lost by a slim margin. He ran again in July and won, but must now

This is the fifth in a series of articles on the 12 Dist. 59 school board candidates. The series is presented to provide the readers with a closer look at the candidates running for four open board seats during the April 11 school election.

seek re-election again because of a state law requiring it.

NEUHAUSER IS seeking to fill a two-year term. He is opposed by Gerald Smiley of Elk Grove Village.

An accountant and part-time teacher at Harper Junior College, Neuhauser brings what all incumbents do to a board — experience.

And in eight months he feels he has gained valuable experience. In addition, he said he offers a board faced with the possibility of four new members, a degree of continuity.

Whereas it may take a new board member six months or longer to learn the operation of the board, Neuhauser said he already has this attribute.

NEUHAUSER ALSO said he'd like to be around when the new superintendent he helped select, Dr. James Erviti, takes over July 1.

Neuhauser believes he's learned much during his brief tenure on the board and that he has seen several of the proposals in earlier campaigns come about.

For example, when he first ran for the board it was borrowing money at the 75 per cent of the maximum rate allowed by law. This figure has since been reduced to 67 per cent.

The average number of students per teacher has been reduced from 26 to 25 students, Neuhauser said, noting that overall enrollment has not increased.

"IT'S EASY to say do this and do that," Neuhauser said, "but because of the large size of the district each change is expensive."

Turning to the budget, he said the board has directed the administration to make recommendations for cuts in administrative and non-instructional areas.

He said he's in favor of streamlining the budget as long as it does not hurt the equality of the educational system.

Neuhauser said financial aid should be given to private schools.

"To keep them in operation is vital to the public schools. The major problem is how to do it without being in violation of separation of church and state," he said.

He said he would favor a plan in which



PAUL NEUHAUSER

parents of private school students receive a state income tax reduction.

EVEN IF it did he said it would probably lose because of the current trend against referendums.

More monies as a result of a higher assessed valuation, an increase in the equalization factor, and probably more state aid will allow the district to attain a surplus of funds in the educational fund, he predicted.

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"To keep them in operation is vital to the public schools. The major problem is how to do it without being in violation of separation of church and state," he said.

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## Kostos: 'Open Pipeline'

by BRAD BREKKE

Nickolas Kostos of Elk Grove Village isn't a plumber. As a matter of fact, he sells life insurance for a living.

But this year he has a keen interest in "unclogging a certain drain in town and building a new pipeline to go with it."

Kostos contends the clogged drain is the present Dist. 59 school board and the new pipeline he hopes to install, if elected, is a pipeline of communication between board members and taxpayers.

Kostos is one of 10 candidates seeking a three-year term on the school board this year and he thinks he can make it.

His sharpest criticism of the present administration is a lack of communication with residents.

"THERE'S NO communication between the board and the people. There seems to be a lack of interest here. People in the district should know where their money is going. I think that's one of the main reasons the referendum last November failed . . . no communication."

"There should be more interest created in meetings. I've been to a few and I've noticed a definite lack of interest by taxpayers. If the board's communication with the people isn't improved, it will continue to cause problems in the district," he said.

Kostos, who has three children in Dist. 59 schools, is an insurance broker for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

"I sell to the public. I think that's one of my qualifications for a school board

seat. I'd like to help sell the board to the public and to do this, we have to communicate.

"MAYBE WE COULD do this, in part anyway, through the school newspaper . . . explain why we need special education programs and what they are all about.

"Education is a shiny thing. We all like shiny things. They are nice. But shiny things cost money," he said.

When asked why he decided to run for the school board, Kostos replied, "I've had time for social activities and just decided that I'd like to devote some time to the school board. I'm a taxpayer and I'd be happy to pay more tax dollars if it was for better learning."

Kostos predicted that in the next five to 10 years real estate taxes will hit a ceiling, but that they still won't provide enough funds to run local schools effectively.

"Education costs money and if we start keeping up the taxes, people are gonna start leaving the district."

"I THINK REAL estate taxes should taper off and perhaps we could make up the rest we need by sales and state income taxes," he said.

On aid to public and private schools, Kostos said he approved of federal aid as long as it was screened and used on a limited basis and added he approved of state aid only when "necessary, but very carefully."

Kostos said deficit spending by the dis-



Nickolas Kostos

trict was not a practice he favored. On the school budget, he felt administrative areas could be cut back and warned that special education programs should be weighed carefully.

He advocates the learning center concept and said, "Education is changing and we must advance our methods of education."

On teacher salaries, he said starting salaries in the district are average now (starting pay \$7,000), but would like to see them kicked up to \$7,500.

## Police Pistol Questioned

By DAVE PALERMO

In the past questioning the effectiveness of the .38 caliber pistol and .38 special cartridge was likened to asking a policeman why he should wear a blue uniform.

It was unheard of.

For years law enforcement agencies, including the Mount Prospect force, has used that particular gun and cartridge without asking themselves if there was a more effective weapon. The .38 was a matter of tradition more than anything else.

But lately police chiefs like Mount Prospect's Newell Esmond have been kicking around the idea of resorting to other weapons and cartridges.

Esmond claims the penetrating power of the .38 and its ability to stop a fugitive immediately is questionable. Although a policeman may be old and gray before ever firing the gun he wears on his hip,

Esmond is concerned that the combination of gun and cartridge may lead to the possibility of endangering innocent bystanders.

"The purpose of an officer's firing his gun is to stop the criminal . . . not to kill him," says Esmond. "The .38 cartridge and shell has the power to go right through a person and not stop him. And the bullet can fly around and hit our good citizens."

Esmond and a few other men on his force went to a local meat packing factory Wednesday to experiment with a hollow-nosed bullet which has a tendency to break up in the victim's body without going through him.

Esmond said bullets like the .38 special super vel ammunition with a 110-grain hollow point, does more damage to the victim, but reduces the chances of the bullet penetrating the person and hitting an innocent bystander.

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# Candidates Feel Audience's Barbs

by JUDY COVILLE

The audience carried the show at the District Candidates' Night in Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

Prodded by questions from the audience, the candidates entered into dispute over top heavy administration budget decreases and formal worth of social workers in the district and the family living program.

The audience of about 40 was the largest yet at any of four previous meetings to introduce the 12 board candidates. Two more candidates' nights are scheduled prior to the April 11 election.

AS ONE CANDIDATE pointed out, however, there was a certain continuity of concerned citizens in the audience.

Paul Neuhauser, incumbent candidate, said many of the faces were familiar either from board meetings or previous candidates' nights.

Mrs. Kay Rondon, a School Community Council member and one of those familiar faces, later commented: "Even though there are more people here than usual, the turnout is pitiful."

Gene Artemenko, past board president who also attends many of the board meetings, followed her comment with,

"The irony is that people here are not going to be influenced by what is said tonight. They are mostly relatives and friends of candidates."

NONTHELESS, THAT audience took an active part in the evening's discussion.

John Roosel, one of 10 candidates for the three-year terms, indicated he felt that budget cuts should be made in the area of administration, calling it "top-heavy."

When questioned, he compared the administrative list of salaries in Dist. 59 to Dist. 57 in Mount Prospect, which he said was a comparable district. He said Dist. 57 spent less for these salaries.

Harry Peterson, incumbent candidate for a three-year term, said that in efforts to cut the cost in this area, the district spent approximately 10 per cent below that budgeted for this year. He added that figures show that Dist. 59's expenditures in this area are the same as in comparable districts.

NEUHAUSER SAID: "The board has

instructed the administration to seriously examine this area. If any cutbacks are made they will be made in this area first." Neuhauser is an incumbent candidate for the two-year term.

Roosel had also stated in his five minute speech that he advocated cutting the budget in the area of mental health.

When questioned on how he would do this, Roosel said: "I propose whittling down the social workers and psychologists to a small group and expanding the nurses' corps to maybe one in each school."

Merie Nevenhoven, director of student services, said that the district has the equivalent of five full time psychologists and 10 full time social workers, which she said the district funds almost adequately to cover the needs.

PSYCHOLOGISTS AND social workers are hired under the special education program which is required by the state.

Roosel termed the work done by them as "Freudian psychology," which Dr. Allen Sparks, board president and chairman of the candidates' night, said was not used in the schools.

The family living curriculum guide, attacked by candidate Edwin Kudalis as being "obscene," was commented on by the audience.

Mrs. Nancy Vanderweel of Elk Grove Village said: "I am familiar with the family living curriculum guide and have found it enhances my teaching at home. I do not find it offensive as a woman or as a mother."

KUDALIS EXPLAINED he was referring to reference material recommended to the teachers which he said could be read to the students if the teacher desired.

Comments from the audience indicated they had confidence that the teachers used discretion in the classroom and did not feel that any obscene material was presented to the students.

Robert Wing of Elk Grove Village received a round of applause from most candidates and the audience when he said he found the program positive and necessary.

He said, "I would rather have my children educated this way through the schools than have them pick it up in the alleys."



**THE JOYS OF A** spring snowfall. Mrs. William Joy and Tory 2, of 1505 Cedar Lane, are doing what everyone else in Mount Prospect did yesterday. They shoveled driveways and sidewalks, hidden beneath several inches of snow which fell late Wednesday. This is the second major snow storm in the Northwest suburban area in one week.



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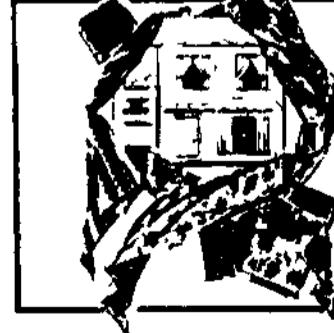
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THE HERALD

Friday, April 3, 1970

Section 1 — 3

## Two Bar Mitzvah Services Slated

Two Bar Mitzvah services will be celebrated by the Maine Township Jewish Congregation Saturday at the Township Synagogue, 8800 Ballard Road, in Des Plaines.

Irwin Platner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Platner of Des Plaines, will be called to the Torah at 9:30 a.m. Mitchell Gluckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gluckman will celebrate his bar Mitzvah at the Mincha-Ma'ariv service at 6 p.m. The Rabbi Jay Karzen will officiate at both services.

PASSOVER SEDER and dinner will be held April 21 at 7 p.m. Reservations must be made in advance. For further information call the office at 297-2006.

Family Sabbath Eve services in Hebrew and English are recited every Friday at 8:30 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat social hour will follow the service.

Burglars broke into the Mount Prospect Country Club at 600 S. See-Green sometime Wednesday night and stole a radio transmitter valued at \$400, police reported.

Park district employee Ralph Darling discovered the theft the following morning and reported the incident to Mount Prospect police.

According to police, the thieves gained entrance to the building through the rear window after breaking and window on the front door attempting to enter the building.

## Fun Fair At Frost

The Robert Frost School Parent Teacher Association will hold its annual fun fair April 11 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school, 1100 Cypress Drive, Mount Prospect.

It will consist of a bake sale, white elephant sale, cotton candy and balloons.

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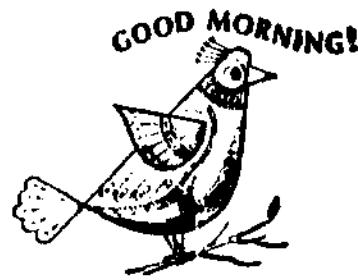
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# The Cook County HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

98th Year—199

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, April 3, 1970

5 Sections, 50 Pages

**Cloudy**  
 TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in low 40s.  
 SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cool.

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## Slush Doesn't Dampen Party Spirit

# Senior Citizens Group A Ripe Old Two

by GERRY DZONNA

It takes more than rain and snow to dampen the spirits of the Mount Prospect Extensioners.

About 60 members of the club, an organization of senior citizens in the community, trudged through snow and slush and over icy sidewalks and slippery streets yesterday to celebrate the club's second anniversary with a luncheon held at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect.

The birthday party was more than an anniversary celebration. It was the coming of age of one of Mayor Robert Teichert's campaign promises to help senior citizens in the community.

A check for the amount of \$862.30 was

presented to the Extensioners by Joseph Grittani, former village trustee and coordinator of Teichert's platform to help the senior citizens' organization.

**THE Tidy Donation** is the proceeds from "The Ball on the Mull," a community dance sponsored by the Village of Mount Prospect last June at Randhurst Shopping Center.

The only theme of the dance last summer was to honor past and present members of village government, and especially Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, whose appointment to the Senior Citizen Hall of Fame was applauded at the dance. Mrs. Meyer is program coordinator for the Extensioners.

The luncheon yesterday marked the

first milestone in the two-year history of the club in its effort to promote social, recreational and educational programs on a continuing basis for senior citizens.

Grittani indicated yesterday the proceeds from the dance is a step in the right direction for the Extensioners. "Although we're not accomplishing our objectives by leaps and bounds, we're moving forward in our effort to do as much as possible for all of you in the community," he told senior citizens yesterday.

"**ALL WE CAN HOPE** for is substantial help from the village board and the community, when the finance committee meets April 20 to review the budget and an expenditure for the Extensioners."

The Extensioners are asking the vil-

lage board for financial help in providing and establishing a multi-purpose center, located on ground level, with programs geared for senior citizens.

Although proceeds from the dance boosted the club's treasury to just over the \$1,000 mark, the Extensioners need financial assistance from the village to promote its programs.

Grittani appeared before the village board in January on behalf of the Extensioners and requested trustees consider an appropriation of \$53,000 to help finance a multi-purpose center for senior citizens in the community.

Grittani told the board there are more than 3,000 senior citizens in the village, and at present the community offers very little to senior citizens as a special group. "The efforts of the park district, churches and social clubs are only token

efforts in meeting the needs of elderly citizens," he said.

Although facilities at the Community Presbyterian Church on Main Street are available to the group for its weekly meetings, the Extensioners are in need of their own club facilities. Grittani said Extensioners need a multi-purpose center where they can come and go as they please every day of the week.

**ONE PROBLEM WITH** using the church basement as a meeting place is senior citizens must battle against a long flight of stairs. Although it's a spry group, many members have heart conditions, health problems or rely on crutches and canes to get around by themselves.

The Extensioners are asking the village board for financial help in providing and establishing a multi-purpose center, located on ground level, with programs geared for senior citizens.

The finance committee's decision this month on whether to appropriate money for a senior citizens' organization will be an important one.

It will be an important decision for the Mount Prospect Extensioners as well as for the Council of Governments of Cook County, whose committee on regional planning and recreation is looking at the Extensioners as a pilot program for senior citizens and as an example of senior citizen projects sponsored by the village.

## Teen Admits Purchase Of Liquor

Orville Kruse, owner of half-century-old Kruse's Tavern, appeared at an open hearing of the Mount Prospect liquor commission on charges of selling liquor to a minor.

On March 26, police arrested two youths, whose ages were 16 and 17, and charged them with underaged acceptance of liquor.

The 17-year-old youth, at the hearing, admitted purchasing two six-packs of malt liquor at Kruse's Tavern the afternoon they were arrested.

Mrs. Jane Krupa, 603 S. William St., Mount Prospect, an employee of the liquor store and tavern for the last 10 years, told liquor commissioner and Mayor Robert Teichert that she thought the youth was of age.

"I THOUGHT HE WAS 21 . . . I thought he was older than 21," she said.

Mrs. Krupa said she "thought" the youngster purchased liquor at the store in the past, but added "I wouldn't want to swear to it."

The testimony of the youth and Mrs. Krupa were the same in that both said identifications were not shown for the purchase of the goods.

Kruse, in his testimony, said that he is "strict" when it comes to carding young people who looked as if they might not be 21 years old.

**TEICHERT ASKED** the youth if he had purchased liquor at the tavern in the past and the youth said he did "on two or three" occasions.

Kruse's, located at Emerson Street and Prospect Avenue, has been in operation under the same family for 48 years, and never has been brought into a public hearing on charges of selling liquor to minors.

Teichert said a determination of the case will be made Monday.

## Narcotics Talk Set

Fred Reimann, assistant superintendent of elementary education in the Cook County superintendent of schools office, will be the guest speaker at St. Raymond's Holy Name meeting to be held today at 8 p.m. in the parish auditorium.



A traffic patrolman leans into the wind, holding up a weary hand as he directs traffic at the height of Wednesday's snowstorm.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Democratic Split Is 'Permanent'

Wheeling Township Democrats, who backed the regular township Democratic organization last month and supported Lynn A. Williams of New Trier for 18th District state central committeeman are forming a permanent poliocent organization in the township called the Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition.

Formation of the new organization was announced this week by Nathaniel Leighton of Arlington Heights, who was Wheeling Township chairman for the Williams campaign.

Williams, who is New Trier Township Democratic committeeman, defeated incumbent Raymond Krier of Niles in the race for state central committeeman.

Krier had the backing of Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman James L. McCabe and his organization but was able to defeat Williams by only 28 votes in Wheeling Township, 714 to 686, according to the official canvass. Williams defeated Krier by 870 votes, 8,276 to 7,406.

LEIGHTON SAID the new organization "provides a political home for intelligent, issue-oriented Democrats who prefer not to be associated with political bosses and patronage."

The primary issue Williams campaigned on was the need to eliminate the patronage system of building a party organization.

"We plan to cover every precinct in Wheeling Township for the November election," Leighton said. "The Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition will support outstanding Democratic candidates like Adlai Stevenson III (Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate)

who have other qualifications for public office than mere party loyalty."

He said the new organization would have "no connection with the regular Democratic Organization. We have two objectives — defeat for the Republicans and reform for the Democrats."

LEIGHTON SAID the New Trier Township Democratic Organization headed by Williams "is an example of how the Democratic Party can succeed in the suburbs, relying on enthusiastic volunteers to work in the precincts instead of payrollers with political jobs."

Since Williams was elected New Trier committeeman in 1968, the New Trier Democratic vote has risen to fifth in percentages among the 30 Cook County

towships. It had been in the bottom five.

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"I don't think they intend it to be a threat," he said. "We're all working for the same candidates and it's my understanding they do not want to work within the organization."

"I'd prefer our efforts to be centralized but if this is the way they want it, fine," he said.

He also said he had been informed by Leighton of the group's intentions and had invited them to work within the party.

"But they don't want to do that," McCabe said. "I just hope we can maintain communication and not confuse the voters."

"As soon as the frost and snow lets up the course will be opened."

Caldwell added that if the weather clears up, the course will be opened to golf enthusiasts as early as next weekend.

## Report Winkle Ineligible For Dist. Post

Robert Winkle, Dist. 59 board of education candidate, is ineligible to serve if elected April 11.

Al Waltman, acting superintendent, said he received this information from Robert P. Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools.

The Illinois code states each member on the date of his election must be a "resident of the state and the territory of the district for at least one year immediately preceding his election."

Winkle moved to Elk Grove Village and Dist. 59 in December from Park Ridge.

Waltman said Hanrahan supported the code when the issue was brought to his attention. According to Hanrahan, Winkle's name would remain on the bal-

lot, but if elected he would be ineligible to serve.

WHEN INFORMED of the requirement recently, Winkle said he was unaware of it when he applied for his nominating petition and was not informed about the requirement when he filed his petition March 20.

Winkle said upon hearing the requirement he attempted to discuss the issue with the school district attorney, but discovered he would not be in town until today.

"It is not a requirement for other similar offices such as the county board of school trustees, and this requirement has been disputed in various courts before," Winkle said.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm a candi-

date and if elected I will challenge the matter in court," he said.

Waltman explained that Winkle's period of residency had not been questioned by the district when the petition was filed because the responsibility of eligibility is left to the candidate.

HE SAID THAT each candidate signs

a statement that he is a resident of the state and the district for at least one year.

Winkle had said earlier that he felt he was qualified to serve on the board since he is familiar with the district and has worked in the schools previously.

He taught elementary school in Mount Prospect and for 2½ years he served as superintendent of Dist. 59 when the district had only one school.

For the last 18 years he has been selling homes in the area presently through Centex Corp.

Winkle is one of 10 candidates running

for three three-year seats on the board of education. Two other candidates are running for a two-year term.

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# Suburban Priest: Saints Are Local Issue

All the shouting last year about Pope Paul VI's decision to desant about 80 saints, including the very popular St. Christopher, seems to have been all in vain.

At least very few saints' days have been cut from the new liturgical calendar effective this year, and none of these saints has really been denounced by the Catholic Church according to Father Carroll of St. Raymond's Church in Mount Prospect.

According to an article published in the parish bulletin this week, very few saints have been dropped from the new liturgical calendar because they could not be historically proven.

I think it was very misleading last year when the new liturgical calendar was revised, to say all these saints were demoted or banned by the Church. It was really a question of reevaluating the de-

gree of importance and universal relevance which the Church should attach to them," Father Carroll explained.

"IT'S NOT SO MUCH" a question of historical authenticity as it is a question of universal appeal and application. I fail to see the application of some of these saints to the universal Church, especially the application or appeal of many saints who are really only important to one local area.

"In this case, saints of local importance should remain local and these saints' day should not be observed universally. The saints whose saints' days were stripped from the new calendar, were not important to the universal Church, although they are important to the people in a small town or province. These saints are still commemorated by the local parish but not by the Church, and this revision is what the hub-hub last

year was all about," he said.

Father Carroll said the revision was

not a significant one, but because it repre-

sented change in the Church, it received much publicity.

"THE REVISION OF" the new liturgical calendar indicates the change in emphasis from saints' days to the liturgical season. We're placing more importance on the observance of the liturgical seasons, since they more closely follow the movement of Christ throughout the year. This emphasis is to help unite the Church universally through the movement of Christ, whose application is universal."

Father Carroll explained there are five liturgical seasons in the year: Advent, Christmas, Lent, Easter and Pentecost. "These seasons are observed by everyone in the Church throughout the world, whereas many saints are not recognized universally," Father Carroll said.

"I don't think the Catholics in Europe observe the deaths of the Jesuit priests who were killed fighting the Indians in the settlement of the North American continent. And I don't think they attach the same importance to Mother Cabrini, who is the first American saint."

"This is what I mean by the universal appeal and application of saints. It's just like celebrating a person's birthday. If a distant relative and a member of your immediate family have birthdays on the same day, you'll probably celebrate the birthday which is most important to you."

"THIS IS WHAT" the Church implied when those 80 saints were attached new importance last year. It's not a question of demotion but of universal application.

"These seasons are observed by everyone in the Church throughout the world, whereas many saints are not recognized universally," Father Carroll said.

So, all in all, the revision last year to the new liturgical calendar seems to have been misunderstood by the majority of people, Catholics as well as non-Catholics.

"Perhaps the most significant point in this revision is that we have more freedom in choosing a mass, meaningful and relevant to the community. The priest has an option now to select the Mass of the day rather than observing the Mass of the saint's day, if the saint is not particularly important to his local parish. This change gives us more of an opportunity to select Masses more meaningful to our local parishes," Father Carroll explained.

SOME OF THE revisions in the new liturgical calendar are as follows: Jan. 1, formerly the Feast of the Circumcision or the Octave Day of Christmas, is the

Feast of the Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God.

Feb. 11, formerly Feast of the Apparition at Lourdes, is the Feast of the Apparitions of Mary, which will honor all the apparitions of Mary. April 6, Feast of the Annunciation, is now the Feast of the Annunciation of Christ and it will have a fixed date after 1970.

Sept. 12, formerly the Feast of the Holy Name of Mary, will now be combined with the Birthday of Mary, Sept. 8.

Other changes include discontinuing Septuagesima, Sexagesima and Quinquagesima Sundays. Paschaltime extends from Easter Vigil until Pentecost. The Octave of Pentecost is eliminated. The Feast of Christ the King is placed on the last Sunday before Advent, and Advent is now preparation for both the Feast of Christmas and the Second Coming of Christ.

# Incumbent And Neophyte At Running Gate

## Neuhauer Vs. Smiley

By TOM LACHMIEC

A sure sign of spring is a school board election and an income tax return.

Paul Neuhauser of Mount Prospect is familiar with both.

He is a candidate for the Dist. 59 school board for the third time in slightly over a year, and he is employed as a special agent in the intelligence division of the Internal Revenue Service. (He is responsible for the investigation of criminal fraud cases.)

Neuhauer, a candidate for the board last April lost by a slim margin. He ran again in July and won, but must now

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seek re-election again because of a state law requiring it.

NEUHAUSER IS seeking to fill a two-year term. He is opposed by Gerald Smiley of Elk Grove Village.

An accountant and part-time teacher at Harper Junior College, Neuhauser brings what all incumbents do to a board experience.

And in eight months he feels he has gained valuable experience. In addition, he said he offers a board faced with the possibility of four new members, a degree of continuity.

Whereas it may take a new board member six months or longer to learn the operation of the board, Neuhauser said he already has this attribute.

NEUHAUSER ALSO said he'd like to be around when the new superintendent he helped select, Dr. James Ervati, takes over July 1.

Neuhauer believes he's learned much during his brief tenure on the board and that he has seen several of the proposals in earlier campaigns come about.

For example, when he first ran for the board it was borrowing money at the 7.5 per cent of the maximum rate allowed by law. This figure has since been reduced to 6.7 per cent.

The average number of students per teacher has been reduced from 26 to 25 students, Neuhauser said, noting that overall enrollment has not increased.

"IT'S EASY to say do this and do that," Neuhauser said, "but because of the large size of the district each change is expensive."

Turning to the budget, he said the board has directed the administration to make recommendations for cuts in administrative and non-instructional areas.

He said he's in favor of streamlining the budget as long as it does not hurt the quality of the educational system.

Neuhauer said financial aid should be given to private schools.

"To keep them in operation is vital to the public schools. The major problem is how to do it without being in violation of separation of church and state," he said.

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parents of private school students receive a state income tax reduction.

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Kostos is one of 10 candidates seeking a three-year term on the school board this year and he thinks he can make it.

His sharpest criticism of the present administration is a lack of communication with residents.

"THERE'S NO communication between the board and the people. There seems to be a lack of interest here. People in the district should know where their money is going. I think that's one of the main reasons the referendum last November failed . . . no communication."

"There should be more interest created in meetings. I've been to a few and I've noticed a definite lack of interest by taxpayers. If the board's communication with the people isn't improved, it will continue to cause problems in the district," he said.

Kostos, who has three children in Dist. 59 schools, is an insurance broker for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

"I sell to the public. I think that's one of my qualifications for a school board

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"MAYBE WE COULD do this, in part anyway, through the school newspaper . . . explain why we need special education programs and what they are all about.

"Education is a shiny thing. We all like shiny things. They are nice. But shiny things cost money," he said.

When asked why he decided to run for the school board, Kostos replied, "I've had time for social activities and just decided that I'd like to devote some time to the school board. I'm a taxpayer and I'd be happy to pay more tax dollars if it was for better learning."

Kostos predicted that in the next five to 10 years real estate taxes will hit a ceiling, but that they still won't provide enough funds to run local schools effectively.

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trict was not a practice he favored. On the school budget, he felt administrative areas could be cut back and warned that special education programs should be weighed carefully.

He advocates the learning center concept and said, "Education is changing and we must advance our methods of education."

On teacher salaries, he said starting salaries in the district are average now (starting pay \$7,000), but would like to see them kicked up to \$7,500.

# Police Pistol Questioned

By DAVE PALERMO

In the post questioning the effectiveness of the .38 caliber pistol and .38 special cartridge, was likened to asking a policeman why he should wear a blue uniform.

For years law enforcement agencies including the Mount Prospect force has used that particular gun and cartridge without a king themselves if there was a more effective weapon. The .38 was a matter of tradition more than anything else.

But lately police chiefs like Mount Prospect's Newell Esmond have been kicking around the idea of resorting to other weapons and cartridges.

Esmond claims the penetrating power of the .38 and its ability to stop a fugitive immediately is questionable. Although a policeman may be bold and gray before entering the gun he wears on his hip,

Esmond is concerned that the combination of gun and cartridge may lead to the possibility of endangering innocent bystanders.

"The purpose of an officer's firing his gun is to stop the criminal—not to kill him," says Esmond. "The .38 cartridge and shell has the power to go right through a person and not stop him. And the bullet can fly around and hit our good citizens."

Esmond and a few other men on his force went to a local meat packing factory Wednesday to experiment with a hollow nosed bullet which has a tendency to break up in the victim's body without going through him.

Esmond said bullets like the .38 special super vel ammunition with a 110-grain hollow point, does more damage to the victim, but reduces the chances of the bullet penetrating the person and hitting an innocent bystander.

Cook County Sheriff Joseph Woods uses the dum-dum bullet because its penetrating power isn't dangerous to bystanders.

Another remedy to the danger of bullets penetrating a victim and hitting innocent passersby in notching the nose of bullets to reduce penetration. But the idea was almost immediately scratched because the velocity of the shell is hampered as well as the accuracy.

Esmond said, "There is nothing definite" as far as changing the type of pistols and cartridges used on the Mount Prospect force. But he added he is "seriously considering" doing so.

"It makes such a damaging wound in the person, people are hesitant to accept it," he said. "But the policeman's job is to stop a person from committing a certain act which is unlawful. The gun we use now won't necessarily stop a person immediately, although he might later succumb to his wounds and die."

As far as Esmond is concerned, it's either change the bullet or use a higher caliber gun.

The higher caliber pistol, like Smith and Wesson's .41 caliber hand gun and Colt's old Government Model 45 automatic, may be a more practical weapon.

"The heavier gun and shell is fast and has a heavy impact at close range," explained. "But after penetration, it just dies and doesn't ricochet all over the place."

An earlier idea was a shell called the dum-dum, which was outlawed by the Geneva Convention many years ago because it literally tears a hole in a person and chances of surviving the wound are slim. It was considered "inhuman."

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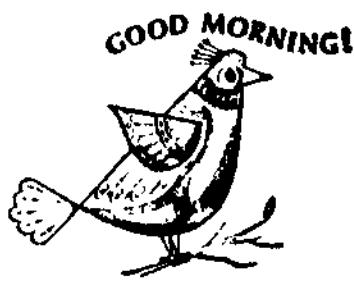
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# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in low 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cool.

43rd Year—177

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, April 3, 1970

5 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy



## Pickets Vow Violence

**UNDER COVER MAN** — Motorists who park their cars too long at one of the village meters have another police car to watch out for. In addition to motorcycle cops, patrol cars and policemen on foot, Arlington Heights police are also using a beige Opel. A policeman in the little car was ticketing cars at expired meters along Campbell Street this week. Gotcha!

• • •

**EASY TO GET ON, BUT** — Route 53 was so badly snowed under yesterday it was like the road of no return. Motorists could get on the divided highway easy enough but there were no exits open at Euclid, Northwest Highway, or Rand Road. It was like circling over O'Hare airport, waiting for a way to get down.

**YOU GOTTA BE kidding'** After the plan commission voted 6-0 to approve attorney Howard Borde's petition Wednesday night, the lawyer commented that this was the first unanimous vote he had received in a long time. Just at that moment, a plan commissioner yelled, "Sorry Howard, April Fool."

• • •

**SIX NUTS IN** search of a meeting . . . With the white stuff swirling outside Wednesday night, six plan commissioners showed up at the Arlington Heights Plan Commission meeting. Commissioner Richard Durava said, "At least you know there are six nuts in Arlington Heights."

• • •

**A DAY'S WORK** is never done. Capt. Jack Aldrich of the Arlington Heights Police Department was seen shoveling snow outside the police department yesterday afternoon. Aldrich was breathing heavily but smiling.

• • •

**POLICE CARS AND AMBULANCES** turned into taxis for snowbound nurses trying to get to Northwest Community Hospital during Wednesday night's storm. Surgery was canceled during last week's snow and the staff was determined not to get the schedule further behind this week. Mrs. Then Kretschmer, nursing coordinator for the hospital, said one Arlington Heights nurse even walked from one end of the village to another to get to the job.



**MARCHING IN THE** white snow in front of the Arlington Park Hotel yesterday morning were a handful of black youths with blue placards accus-

ing the department of housing and urban development with being discriminatory. NAACP representatives charged that no black or minority

groups were invited to yesterday's housing conference at the hotel.

After this afternoon session, the lack of communication with minority or local housing groups was repeated by Roberto Munoz of Palatine, on the board of directors of New Communities group, and field operations director of the Illinois Migrant Council. He was not notified of the meeting and arrived too late for most of the sessions.

"If we had known of local developers interested in this, maybe we could have met and received some commitments," stated Munoz. "This conference was not addressed to the community, only to the builders. The builders say there have to be a demand for subsidized or other types of government backed housing."

Cammack claimed that the black undersecretaries on Romney's staff didn't even know about the meeting.

**FINLEY THOUGHT** the exclusion of blacks was not an unconscious mistake. "When you consider the organizations involved today with HUD, you'll realize they are the ones who are perpetuating segregation."

"It is inconceivable to me that planning of this magnitude could exclude blacks."

Finley pointed out that the National Association of Home Builders may be the name of the organization sponsoring the conferences but the informational booklet which contained the day's agenda had the HUD insignia in the upper left-hand corner.

"We've been nice and we've asked Romney to stop these conferences," Finley said.

"If he doesn't, we'll stop it for him."

The Herald interviewed several men attending the conference and none knew why the NAACP was picketing.

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## Democratic Split Is 'Permanent'

Formation of the new organization was announced this week by Nathaniel Leighton of Arlington Heights, who was Wheeling Township chairman for the Williams campaign.

Williams, who is New Trier Township Democratic committeeman, defeated incumbent Raymond Krier of Niles in the race for state central committeeman.

Krier had the backing of Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman James L. McCabe and his organization but was able to defeat Williams by only 28 votes in Wheeling Township, 714 to 686, according to the official canvass.

Williams defeated Krier by 870 votes, 8,276 to 7,406.

LEIGHTON SAID the new organization "provides a political home for intelligent, issue-oriented Democrats who prefer not to be associated with political bosses and patronage."

The primary issue Williams campaigned on was the need to eliminate the patronage system of building a party organization.

"We plan to cover every precinct in

Wheeling Township for the November election," Leighton said. "The Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition will support outstanding Democratic candidates like Adlai Stevenson III (Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate) who have other qualifications for public office than mere party loyalty."

He said the new organization would have "no connection with the regular Democratic Organization. We have two objectives — defeat for the Republicans and reform for the Democrats."

LEIGHTON SAID the New Trier Township Democratic Organization headed by Williams "is an example of how the Democratic Party can succeed in the suburbs, relying on enthusiastic volunteers to work in the precincts instead of payrollers with political jobs."

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McCabe, who was elected to a four-year term as Democratic committeeman last month, had indicated prior to the election that he would support Williams "and give him my complete cooperation" if he was elected.

He had supported Krier "because he is an incumbent and I feel that he always demonstrated a sincerity of purpose and worked for the candidates of the Democratic Party."

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McCabe told the Herald Thursday afternoon he does not view the new organization as a threat to the regular organization.

"I don't think they intend it to be a threat," he said. "We're all working for the same candidates and it's my understanding they do not want to work within the organization."

"I'd prefer our efforts to be centralized but if this is the way they want it, fine," he said.

### Home Will Rest Here For One More Year

The Arlington Heights Rest Home will continue operations until March, 1971 at least, announced owner Paul Ellingsen Wednesday.

Late last year, the village announced the purchase of the rest home located at 414 N. Vail for future use as a possible site for the cultural center. Under terms of that agreement, the rest home can continue operating until Oct. 6, 1971.

Ellingsen said the home would continue to accept new residents and would continue hiring employees when needed. He added that there would be a separation bonus for employees who remain until the end of the year.

### Discussions Are Stated

A program focusing on the need for low-cost housing in the Northwest suburbs will be held at the Congregational United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights, 1601 W. Kirchoff Road, April 10.

Representatives from social and industrial groups will make up a panel presenting various facets of the housing dilemma and provide information on present housing conditions.

Also to be discussed are the problems some people encounter renting or buying homes in the suburbs, the possible type of low cost housing that can be constructed.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the United Church of Christ church basement.

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by TOM JACHIMIEC

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trict was not a practice he favored. On the school budget, he felt administrative areas could be cut back and warned that special education programs should be weighed carefully.

He advocates the learning center concept and said, "Education is changing and we must advance our methods of education."

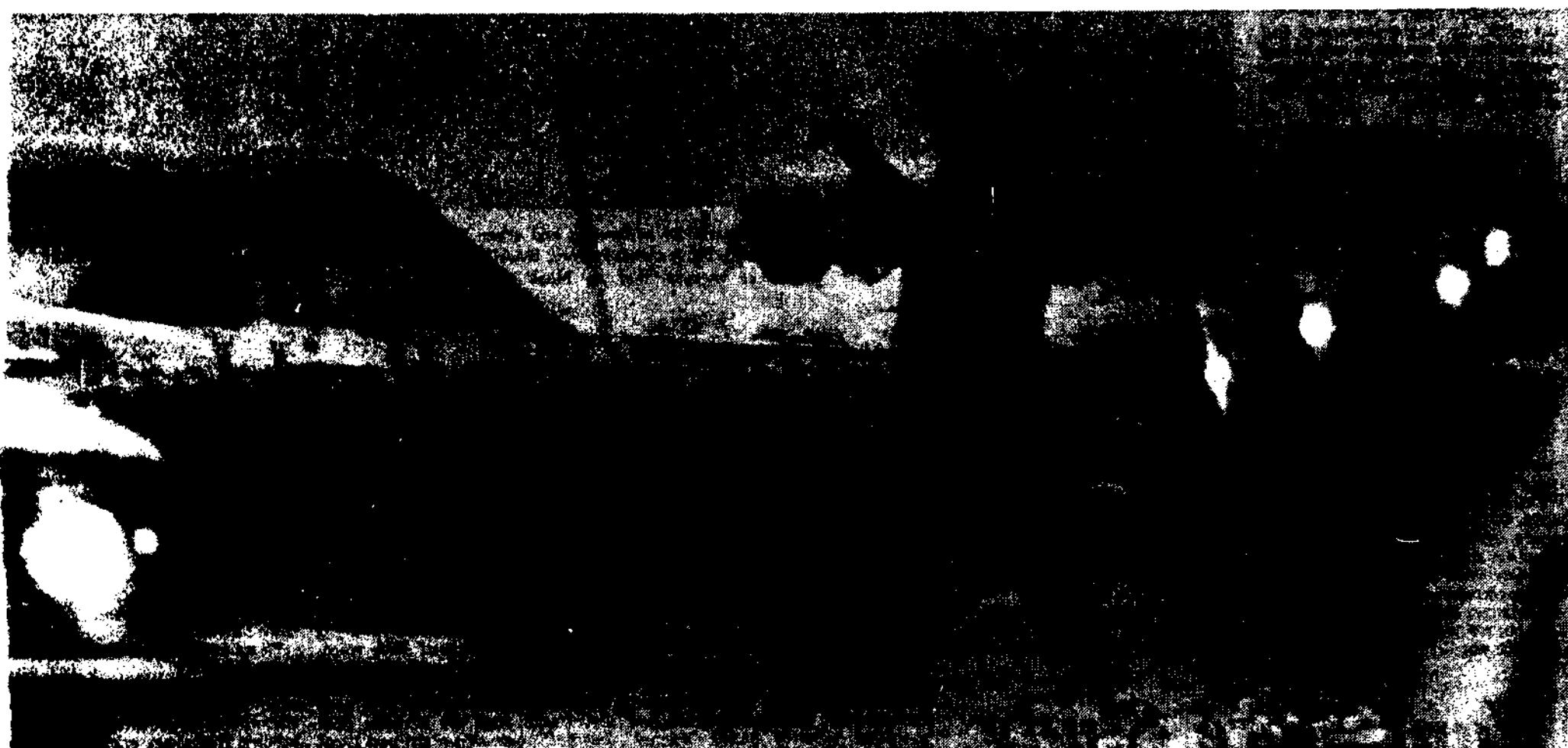
On teacher salaries, he said starting salaries in the district are average now (starting pay \$7,000), but would like to see them kicked up to \$7,500.

## 'Super-Pickup' Starts Monday

Treasures of past years will start winding their way to the trash heap Monday.

The annual Arlington Heights rubbish cleanup will begin next week when Lasko Disposal Co., trucks begin picking up old furniture and other items in the northwest quadrant of the village.

Residents who live north of the Chi-



A traffic patrolman leans into the wind, holding up a weary hand as he directs traffic at the height of Wednesday's snowstorm.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Suburban Priest: Saints Are Local Issue

All the shouting last year about Pope Paul VI's decision to desaint about 80 saints, including the very popular St. Christopher, seems to have been all in vain.

Residents in the northeast quadrant of the village will be served April 13; those in the southwest quadrant — April 20 and those in the southeast quadrant — April 27.

There is no charge for the annual spring cleanup services.

"I think it was very misleading last year, when the new liturgical calendar was revised, to say all these saints were demoted or banned by the Church. It was really a question of reevaluating the degree of importance and universal relevance which the Church should attach to them," Father Carroll explained.

"IT'S NOT SO MUCH a question of historical authenticity as it is a question of universal appeal and application. I fail to see the application of some of these saints to the universal Church, especially the application or appeal of many saints who are really only important to one local area.

"In this case, saints of local impor-

tance should remain local and these saints' day should not be observed universally. The saints, whose saints' days were stripped from the new calendar, were not important to the universal Church, although they are important to the people in a small town or province.

These saints are still commemorated by the local parish but not by the Church, and this revision is what the hub-hub last year was all about," he said.

Father Carroll said the revision was not a significant one, but because it represented change in the Church, it received much publicity.

"THE REVISION OF the new liturgical calendar indicates the change in emphasis from saints' days to the liturgical season. We're placing more importance on the observance of the liturgical seasons, since they more closely follow the movement of Christ throughout the year. This emphasis is to help unite the Church universally through the movement of Christ, whose application is universal."

Father Carroll explained there are five liturgical seasons in the year: Advent, Christmas, Lent, Easter and Pentecost. "These seasons are observed by everyone in the Church throughout the world, whereas many saints are not recognized universally."

"I don't think the Catholics in Europe observe the deaths of the Jesuit priests who were killed fighting the Indians in the settlement of the North American continent. And I don't think they attach the same importance to Mother Cabrini, who is the first American saint."

"This is what I mean by the universal appeal and application of saints. It's just like celebrating a person's birthday. If a distant relative and a member of your immediate family have birthdays on the

same day, you'll probably celebrate the birthday which is most important to you.

"THIS IS WHAT the Church implied when those 80 saints were attached new importance last year. It's not a question of demotion but of universal application. Those saints' days which were taken off the calendar are still celebrated in some places where they have more importance," Father Carroll said.

So, all in all, the revision last year to the new liturgical calendar seems to have been misunderstood by the majority of people, Catholics as well as non-Catholics.

"Perhaps the most significant point in this revision is that we have more freedom in choosing a mass, meaningful and relevant to the community. The priest has an option now to select the Mass of the day rather than observing the Mass of the saint's day, if the saint is not particularly important to his local parish. This change gives us more of an opportunity to select Masses more meaningful to our local parishes," Father Carroll explained.

Father Carroll explained there are five liturgical seasons in the year: Advent, Christmas, Lent, Easter and Pentecost. "These seasons are observed by everyone in the Church throughout the world, whereas many saints are not recognized universally."

"I don't think the Catholics in Europe observe the deaths of the Jesuit priests who were killed fighting the Indians in the settlement of the North American continent. And I don't think they attach the same importance to Mother Cabrini, who is the first American saint."

"This is what I mean by the universal appeal and application of saints. It's just like celebrating a person's birthday. If a distant relative and a member of your immediate family have birthdays on the

SOME OF THE revisions in the new liturgical calendar are as follows: Jan. 1, formerly the Feast of the Circumcision or the Octave Day of Christmas, is the Feast of the Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God.

Feb. 11, formerly Feast of the Apparition at Lourdes, is the Feast of the Apparitions of Mary, which will honor all the apparitions of Mary. April 6, Feast of the Annunciation, is now the Feast of the Annunciation of Christ and it will have a fixed date after 1970.

Sept. 12, formerly the Feast of the Holy Name of Mary, will now be combined with the Birthday of Mary, Sept. 8. Other changes include discontinuing Septuagesima, Sexagesima and Quinquagesima Sundays. Paschal tide extends from Easter Vigil until Pentecost. The Octave of Pentecost is eliminated. The Feast of Christ the King is placed on the last Sunday before Advent, and Advent is now preparation for both the Feast of Christmas and the Second Coming of Christ.

Although we rarely hear about the physician that follows the old ways of daily house rounds, there are still some of them left. In some remote areas it is the only way for a doctor to bring health care to a community.

Today's modern physician serves in a very specialized but much more efficient manner. He knows that if it is possible for someone who is sick to get to the office, he is better equipped to help them. With the facilities available he is able to more quickly diagnose and treat his patients.

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## Little People Meet Here

Members of the Little People of America, Inc. (LPA), will be holding their regional meeting April 24-26 in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn.

The Little People of America was founded in 1967 as a voluntary organization, designed to enable height-handicapped individuals to adjust physically, professionally and socially to a "giant world." LPA helps its members gain fellowship, moral support and information concerning solutions to problems that are unique to "little people" through an annual national convention, monthly area and district meetings, informal meetings, and district and national newsletters.

ALTHOUGH THE "standard image" of

a "little person" is that of a circus clown, or someone at which to laugh, relatively few of LPA's 1,450 members work in the entertainment area. Professions range from electrical engineers, speech correctionists, corporation executives and farmers, to beauticians, computer programmers, machinists and writers. Paralleling the national trend, more and more LPA members enter college each year.

Any individual interested in learning more about LPA should contact Gerald Rasa, District Six Director (Illinois and Wisconsin), 487-2B Argyle Ave., Elmhurst, Ill. 60126.

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# Report Winkle Is Ineligible

Robert Winkle, Dist. 59 board of education candidate, is ineligible to serve if elected April 11.

Al Waltman, acting superintendent said he received this information from Robert P. Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools.

The Illinois code states each member on the date of his election must be a resident of the state and the territory of the district for at least one year immediately preceding his election.

Winkle moved to Elk Grove Village and Dist. 59 in December from Park Ridge.

Waltman said Hanrahan supported the code when the issue was brought to his attention. According to Hanrahan, Winkle's name would remain on the ballot, but if elected he would be ineligible to serve.

WINKLE INFORMED of the requirement

recently. Winkle said he was unaware of it when he applied for his nominating petition and was not informed about the requirement when he filed his petition March 29.

Winkle said upon hearing the requirement he attempted to discuss the issue with the school district attorney but discovered he would not be in town until today.

"It is not a requirement for other similar offices such as the county board of school trustees and this requirement has been disputed in various courts before Winkle said."

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm a candidate and if elected I will challenge the matter in court," he said.

Waltman explained that Winkle's period of residency had not been questioned by the district when the petition was filed because the responsibility of eligibility is left to the candidate.

HE SAID THAT each candidate signs an affidavit when he files his petition saying that to the best of his knowledge he meets all the requirements.

This is much the same as when a voter comes to the polls, he explained. The voter is asked to sign an affidavit saying he is eligible to vote, and the judges are not required to investigate each voter.

Winkle had said earlier that he felt he was qualified to serve on the board since he is familiar with the district and has worked in the schools previously.

He taught elementary school in Mount Prospect and for 21 years he served as superintendent of Dist. 59 when the district had only one school.

For the last 13 years he has been selling homes in the area presently through Centex Corp.

Winkle is one of 10 candidates running for three three-year seats on the board of education. Two other candidates are running for a two-year term.

## Plant Helps 10 Adjust to Area

by TOM JACHIMIEC

An Elk Grove Village plant is going out of its way to help 10 Mexican Americans adjust to life in the northwest suburbs.

Gard Industries, Inc., 1970 Estes Ave., in Centex Industrial Park, has hired six women and four men who are participating in an on-the-job training program sponsored by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

Other suburban firms participating in similar programs include Eko Products Inc., Wheeling, and Charles Bruning Co., Mount Prospect.

"We've done it to see if we can help these people be something — so they can have pride in themselves and accomplish things," said Mrs. Nancy Smith of Arlington Heights, vice president and treasurer.

THROUGH A contract with OEO, the workers, previously unemployed, are earning from \$2.25 and to \$3 an hour for which the firm is reimbursed 40 per cent.

The program for those being trained as moldmakers lasts 12 weeks, and for those trained as paint shapers 22 weeks.

Once they've finished the training program they will be offered jobs at the plant which manufactures aerosol paints for the floral industry.

This is the second contract the firm has had with OEO, said Mrs. Smith. "Of the 10 we had in the last program six are still employed with us," she said.

"THAT'S A BETTER than average re-

turn," she explained speaking highly of the program.

Mrs. Smith who lives in Arlington Heights sympathized with the plight of the workers.

"They are extremely depressed and downtrodden," she said. "This is the first time they are being treated the same as other workers."

Continuing she said:

"They are extremely hard workers. And, they are prompt."

Only three of the 10 speak English, she said.

HOWEVER, beginning this Tuesday and Thursday for several weeks a teacher from Midwest Success Training Associates (MSFA) of Milwaukee, will visit the plant to teach English and give instructions in getting along in our society.

"I do not believe in relief," asserted Mrs. Smith, "but I believe in helping people. This is the first opportunity they've had in being treated fairly."

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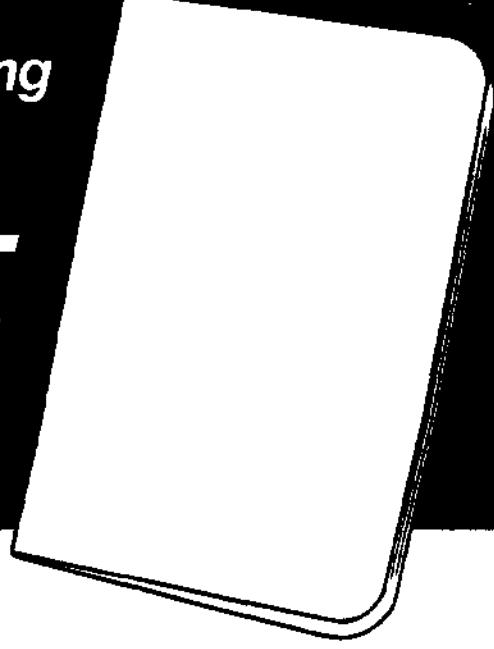
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Quarterly distribution of earnings

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\$5,000 minimum  
Two years to ten years  
Continuous compounding  
Quarterly distribution of earnings



JUST AROUND THE bend Opposite the trailer camp at Golf and Arlington Heights roads is a Paddock

photographer took this picture of sanitary suburbia. The village cleanup campaign begins April 25.

### Hussli Completes Air Force Course

ARMENIAN William F. Hussli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Hussli, 1102 E. Northview Parkway, Arlington Heights, recently graduated from Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force radio repairman course.

The armistice who was trained to oper-

ate and repair emergency radio equipment is being assigned to Forbes AFB, Kan., for duty with the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support at U.S. ground forces.

Armenian Hussli graduated in 1968 from Prospect High School.

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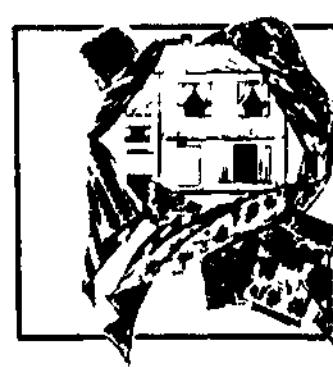
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# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

**Cloudy**

TODAY Mostly cloudy; high in low 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cool.

93rd Year—98

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, April 3, 1970

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## Speak Out Emotions Mixed Over State Aid

by TOM ROBB

In the last decade schools have been in the news more than ever before. Issues have arisen such as prayer in schools, dress codes in schools, smoking in schools, racial disorders and busing in schools, and most recently — money in schools.

Wednesday Gov. Oglivie presented an almost \$1.95 billion budget to the General Assembly including a section on special aid to 20 large urban school districts and 200 small rural school districts for the 1971 fiscal year.

How does or should aid to non-public schools be figured into this budget?

With five parochial schools located within Palatine and Rolling Meadows, the Herald asked township residents for their opinions on state aid to non-public schools.

In this week's Speakout, a weekly column devoted to residents' opinions on items in the news, answers to this question were obtained from on-the-street interviews and a series of random phone calls.

Mrs. David Sundling of 2104 South St. in Rolling Meadows said:

"It's not unreasonable to consider state aid because either the taxpayer has to put more dollars into the system to increase the capacity of public schools, or to keep non-public schools in operation."

"I can understand both sides of the issue, but because the money will have to be spent on one side or the other, I can't quite decide what should be done about it," she said.

In Palatine Plaza the majority of people who were asked for their opinion on state aid to non-public schools held the opinion that if state aid is not given to these schools they will collapse and their students will be sent to public schools which would cause chaos.

Larry Routledge, of 2310 Algonquin Road in Palatine said:

Giving state aid to non-public schools, "is something you just about have to do because the public schools are so over-crowded now."

Mrs. Kenneth Remdeau of 4604 Thorntree Lane in Rolling Meadows said:

"I'm all for it. We just wrote our senator last Saturday explaining to him that we are for it because so much of our tax money goes to public schools that we feel our children (in parochial schools) should also have a share of this money."

We have our choice but I do wonder if the state would interfere in the religious aspects if they do give this aid. I hope not," she added.

One Palatine man who preferred to remain unidentified said:

It's against it. There should be a complete separation between the church and the state. The parochial schools should find ways to continue on their own but the two should stay out of each other's hair."

Mrs. Donald Richards of 2083 Vermont St. in Rolling Meadows had a lot to say on this subject:

"There should be a separation between the church and the state. And in a democracy it seems wrong to be spending public funds on non-public, and especially private schools."

"The only point I can see which indicates advisability is that state aid could produce a better education for these kids," she said.

Mrs. Joseph Biaso of 2405 Kingfisher Lane in Rolling Meadows agreed by saying:

"In the sense that state aid would help get and keep better teachers I'm for it. They (non-public schools) don't have the teachers they could have with more aid."

Mrs. Richards summed up most of the residents' opinions when she said, "Everybody is demanding money these days and there's got to be an end to it somewhere."

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THE ENCHANTED FOREST was what much of Palatine looked like yesterday morning after the village was blanketed the second time in a week with heavy, wet snow. As the snow

melted and ran down the trunks, the trees lost their enchanted coating and became the black silhouettes they've been all winter.

Teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 have accepted a professional negotiations agreement with the Dist. 15 school board after three months of discussion between representatives of the board and the teachers' Educators' Association.

The agreement will provide the format for proceeding to negotiations between teachers and the board on salaries, fringe benefits, grievance procedures and other issue of mutual concern.

The teachers had asked the board to recognize their group as a negotiating body for them last summer. The board delayed the request until representatives could meet to discuss an agreement.

In the agreement, accepted by 88 per cent of the teachers in a March 24 vote, the Educators' Association is recognized as a negotiating representative.

"MR. CASTOR (superintendent of Dist. 15) should be thanked for his work in getting the agreement," Miss Mildred Brower, past president and one of three teachers' representatives who worked with the board on the agreement, said. "He saw the need for a professional negotiations agreement and pushed for us."

EA president James Heath is out of town and not available for comment. Heath and Cliff Sause are the other two teachers who met with board members to negotiate the agreement.

The agreement will be presented to the school board for acceptance at the April 8 board meeting. Informally, the board has agreed to accept the negotiations agreement if 51 per cent of the teachers did, Miss Brower said.

THOUGH ALL teachers voted on the negotiations agreement, only those who are members of the EA will vote on proposals submitted on specific issues. The EA in Dist. 15 includes about 75 per cent of the teachers in its membership. The professional negotiations agreement does not include supervisor and adminis-

## C'mon, Jaycees, Let's See Salesmanship

It might not seem like it, but there IS grass under all that snow and this weekend, the Palatine Jaycees are hoping to sell enough fertilizer in the village to change the white to green.

Straight fertilizer and fertilizer with weed killer are both available at \$4 a bag, with one bag covering 5,000 square feet.

Orders may be placed today through Sunday, with deliveries being made Saturday and Sunday. Orders should be called to 359-2275.

Fertilizer also will be available at scattered locations near shopping centers on Saturday.

Profits from the sale will help finance Jaycee activities in Palatine, including the Fourth of July celebration, the junior football program and activities for handicapped children.

Registration for children who expect to be kindergarteners in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will be held at 15 of the district's 17 schools Monday, April 13, and Wednesday, April 15.

To register, a child must be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1970, and show a valid birth certificate as proof. Hospital and baptismal records are not considered valid certificates.

A \$10 fee for registration must be paid at the time of registration. If the child does not enter Dist. 15 schools in the fall, the \$10 will be refunded.

Registration will be open from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. April 13 at Cardinal Drive, Central Road, Kimball Hill, Pleasant Hill, Plum Grove, Jane E. Salk and Carl Sandburg Schools. The hours will be the same on April 15 for Jane Addams, Winston Churchill, Marion Jordan, Hunting Ridge, Lake Louise, Stuart R. Paddock, Gray M. Sanborn and Virginia Lake Schools.

BOUNDARY LINES for registration only have been set up by Dist. 15 officials. Registration at one school does not mean the child will attend school there.

Boundary lines for Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Drive, Rolling Meadows, are Bryant and the race track on the north, Salt Creek on the east, Kir-

choff Road on the south and Route 53 on the west.

Central Road School, 3800 Central Road, Rolling Meadows. Kirchoff Road on the north, Frontage Road and Route 53 on the west, Salt Creek on the east south to Central Road and including Waverly Park, Plum Grove Hills, Algonquin Apartments, Three Fountains Apartments and Georgetown of Willow Bend.

Kimball Hill School, School and Meadow Drives, Rolling Meadows: the race track on the north, Salt Creek on the west, Kirchoff on the south and Wilke Road on the east, and including children in Arlington Crest.

PLEASANT HILL School, 434 W. Illinois St., Palatine: south of Hellen to Illinois, west of Route 53 to Quentin Road.

Plum Grove School, 28 Old Plum Grove Road, Palatine: Illinois on the north, Quentin on the west, Central Road on the south and Hicks and Route 53 on the east.

Jane E. Salk School, 3706 Pheasant Drive, Rolling Meadows: west of Meadow Drive and east of Salt Creek, children on Grouse Lane and south of Grouse to the north side of Central Road, including children living in Twelve Oaks Apartments.

Carl Sandburg School, 2600 Martin

Lane, Rolling Meadows: Kirchoff on the north, Meadow on the west, Grouse on the south and Wilke on the east.

Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Drive, Palatine: the east side of Rohrling Road on the west, Salt Creek on the south, Williams Drive on the east and north, and up to 800 N. on Glenn, Clark and the east side of Rohrling Road.

WINSTON CHURCHILL School, 120 Babcock Drive, Palatine: Palando Park bounded by Forest Avenue, Northwest Highway, Rohrling and Baldwin; the area south of Palatine Road bounded by Rohrling, Northwest Highway and Salt Creek; and all of Winston Park Unit II bounded on the south by Palatine Road, west by Rohrling Road and north and east by Salt Creek.

Marion Jordan School, 100 N. Harrison, Palatine: south of the railroad tracks, west of Quentin Road on the north side of Palatine Road, west of Roselle Road on the south side of Palatine Road, and on a line north of Freeman Court.

Busting Ridge School, 1106 W. Illinois St., Palatine: north of the railroad, on the east Ashland north in a line to Baldwin, west to Hicks, north on Hicks in a line to County Line Road and west to the district boundary. Children in Pepper tree, Heatherlea, and Reseda West

trative personnel in the district, unless they spend more than 50 per cent of their time teaching in the classroom.

The agreement, if signed by both the teachers and the board, will be used this spring in salary negotiations. Three teachers and three board members will meet to discuss and negotiate questions previously proposed by either group.

"Those things to be negotiated will be submitted by a certain date," Miss Brower said. "Each side will know what the other wants to negotiate."

IF THE TWO GROUPS cannot agree, or the board and the EA cannot agree, an outside arbitrator can be brought in by mutual consent. The board suggested and the EA agreed to use the American Arbitration Board as its outside arbitrator. At no time will there be binding arbitration for either the teachers or the board.

The agreement, if accepted by the board, will be effective until 1972, though it can be amended by mutual consent of both the board and the EA.

Salary discussion between the board salary committee and the EA salary committee have already begun. If the board accepts the agreement, new procedures and selection of representatives will precede negotiations talks.

"If the negotiations of other committees with the board goes as well as the agreement negotiations, there will be no problems," Miss Brower said. She said the EA is "very happy" with the agreement and the negotiations procedures with the board.

NAACP representatives picketed yesterday's National Association of Home Builders Conference at the Arlington Park Hotel and charged that if the allegedly segregated conferences continue, they will be stopped by force.

Syd Finley, regional director for the NAACP in Chicago, Louis Garland, DuPage County NAACP head and a handful of youthful picketers protested the conference which included officials from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Federal Housing Authority.

Finley charged that of the 65,000 invitations for the 10 one-day meetings scheduled throughout the country, no black or minority groups were listed.

TWO OF THE 10 meetings have already been held. "In Boston, we protested from the floor but we didn't picket," Finley said.

An April 23 session is scheduled for Detroit. "The Detroit meeting will not happen," Finley said.

"We'll stop it by physical force if necessary."

The National Association of Home Builders, the Afro-American Builders Association, the Urban League, the National Association of Minority Contractors and the NAACP should have been invited.

Finley claimed that excluding blacks from an educational and training conference like this widened the gap between the races. He added, "Those attending the conference today will be head and shoulders above any black builder or contractor."

THE ADMINISTRATION is committed to build 26,000 housing units in this decade. How can blacks participate if they aren't involved in programs like this?"

If the dog is not identified soon, John will have to begin the painful rabies shot series. Anyone knowing of a dog with the description John gave should contact Mrs. Edward Wuytack or the Palatine police department.

John and two companions were playing on Wilson Street, not far from John's home at 256 W. Wilson, when they saw the dog and approached. The dog bit John's hand.

If the dog is not identified soon, John will have to begin the painful rabies shot series. Anyone knowing of a dog with the description John gave should contact Mrs. Edward Wuytack or the Palatine police department.

Palatine police and sheriff's deputies are looking for a small black dog with white paws wearing a red collar which bit 6-year-old John Wuytack Wednesday.

John and two companions were playing on Wilson Street, not far from John's home at 256 W. Wilson, when they saw the dog and approached. The dog bit John's hand.

If the dog is not identified soon, John will have to begin the painful rabies shot series. Anyone knowing of a dog with the description John gave should contact Mrs. Edward Wuytack or the Palatine police department.

Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohrling Road, Palatine: Willow Wood subdivision bounded by Route 53, Baldwin Road and Rohrling and going north to include Pebble Creek, Reseda East, Kenilworth and Northern Ave subdivisions; beyond 800 north on Rohrling and Glenn Drive, all of Cooper, Carpenter, Sutherland and Wente and the new Virginia Lake Estates subdivision on the east and south of Palatine Road including Winston Park Unit IV and children living between Salt Creek and Wilke Road.

Stuart R. Paddock School, Washington Court, Palatine: south of the railroad tracks, north of Hellen Road and west of Route 53 to Quentin Road. In previous years, children in this area registered at the First Methodist Church.

Gray M. Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine: north of the railroad, on the east Ashland north in a line to Baldwin, west to Hicks, north on Hicks in a line to County Line Road and west to the district boundary. Children in Pepper tree, Heatherlea, and Reseda West

are not included in the boundary lines. They will register at Hunting Ridge School.

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# Lyle Johnson—'A Doer'

"I have a philosophy. To me there are four things in life: the home, religion, education and extracurricular activities, and I've been involved in all four for many years."

"You see, I'm a doer, and concerning Dist. 211 my product is kids."

This is the way Lyle Johnson, incumbent board president of high school Dist. 211 and school board candidate, described himself.

Married for 23 years, Johnson has resided with his wife and four children at 209 Illinois Blvd. in Hoffman Estates for the past twelve years.

**USING HOFFMAN** as his home base, Johnson has been actively involved in over 30 civic organizations for which he was awarded the Community Service

Much of his community involvement has been with youth. Johnson is the founder of the Community Religious Basketball League and has served on various committees, including the Hoffman Estates Youth Commission.

Johnson's work with youth eventually brought him to Dist. 211's board of education to which he was elected three years ago and voted president of in April of 1969.

Currently, he is running unopposed for a one year term on the board. "I'm a candidate, and then I'm not, since I am running unopposed for the April 11 election," he said.

"AT FIRST I wasn't going to run for another term," he said. "But with all the major projects going on in the district, and with a referendum around, I felt it wasn't the time to turn these matters over to less experienced members."

If elected, Johnson said "I have one goal in mind — to make Dist. 211 the district that pride built and to make Dist. 211 one of the most outstanding districts in Illinois."

In many ways Dist. 211 is well on its way to reaching this goal, Johnson said. Asked for examples of how the district is accomplishing its goal, Johnson said, "There are many things which come to mind."

"For example, we have one of the lowest bond interest rates around. We also had the foresight to purchase all our sites ahead of their need and they are now worth many times the original price," Johnson said.

**TWO OTHER** things which Johnson listed as being assets of Dist. 211 were the district's high reputation for quality education and athletic accomplishments by the three high schools.

From a personal point of view, Johnson said there were several areas in which he felt the district had made its greatest strides during his present term in office.

"In this category I would have to include the presentation of education progress reports to the board from various departments on the fourth Thursday of each month, establishing the diversified occupations program, developing a good,

cooperative relationship with Dist. 214 in several major areas, including technical — vocational education and the 12-month school; the Mott Foundation and the Police consultant program now in operation."

On the other hand, Johnson cited several areas in which he felt Dist. 211 faced its most serious problems.

"THE BIGGEST problem, as always, has been money," he said. "We lack the tax base a district our size should have. But in time, with new developments springing up in Schaumburg and surrounding areas, this situation might improve."

The second biggest problem has been communications, Johnson said. "We have a tremendous growth factor in Dist. 211 and it's hard to keep newcomers abreast of the district's needs and activities."

On the subject of community relations, Johnson said he was opposed to the district's policy of renting its facilities to non-profit organizations.

"For years I've been at odds with this practice. If elementary schools can open their doors free of charge to youth, church and other organizations, a high school district of this size and with its facilities should do the same."

**JOHNSON SAID** the district would profit not financially by this practice, "but in the sense that we would be keeping kids occupied and giving them someplace to go."

These are only a few of Dist. 211's needs and problems, Johnson said, "but the greatest challenge we face lies in the future."

"Off hand, I see the district's most pressing need to be getting the June 6 referendum passed. Without the facilities it will provide, the district will be in hot water," he said.

In the more distant future, Johnson said Dist. 211's biggest need was to provide an expanded program to handle students who do not or cannot go to college.

"The kids who go on to college can, for the most part, take care of themselves. It's the ones who can't that we must help — and to help is our job."

# Suburban Priest: Saints Are Local Issue

All the shouting last year about Pope Paul VI's decision to demote about 80 saints, including the very popular St. Christopher, seems to have been all in vain.

"At least very few saints' days have been cut from the new liturgical calendar, effective this year, and none of these saints has really been denounced by the Catholic Church, according to Father Carroll of St. Raymond's Church in Mount Prospect.

According to an article published in the parish bulletin this week, very few saints have been dropped from the new liturgical calendar because they could not be "historically proven."

"I think it was very misleading last year, when the new liturgical calendar

was revised, to say all these saints were demoted or banned by the Church. It was really a question of reevaluating the degree of importance and universal relevance which the Church should attach to them," Father Carroll explained.

"IT'S NOT SO MUCH a question of historical authenticity as it is a question of universal appeal and application. I fail to see the application of some of these

saints to the universal Church, especially the application or appeal of many saints who are really only important to one local area.

"In this case, saints of local importance should remain local and these saints' day should not be observed universally. The saints, whose saints' days were stripped from the new calendar, were not important to the universal

Church, although they are important to the people in a small town or province. These saints are still commemorated by the local parish but not by the Church, and this revision is what the hub-hub last year was all about," he said.

Father Carroll said the revision was not a significant one, but because it represented change in the Church, it received much publicity.

"THE REVISION OF the new liturgical calendar indicates the change in emphasis from saints' days to the liturgical season. We're placing more importance on the observance of the liturgical seasons, since they more closely follow the movement of Christ throughout the year. This emphasis is to help unite the Church universally through the movement of Christ, whose application is universal."

Father Carroll explained there are five liturgical seasons in the year: Advent, Christmas, Lent, Easter and Pentecost. "These seasons are observed by everyone in the Church throughout the world, whereas many saints are not recognized universally."

"I don't think the Catholics in Europe observe the deaths of the Jesuit priests who were killed fighting the Indians in the settlement of the North American continent. And I don't think they attach the same importance to Mother Cabrini, who is the first American saint."

"Continuing, she said: "They are extremely hard workers. And, they are prompt."

Only three of the 10 speak English, she said.

HOWEVER, beginning this Tuesday and Thursday for several weeks, a teacher from Midwest Success Training Associates (MSTA) of Milwaukee, will visit the plant to teach English and give instructions in getting along in our society.

"I do not believe in relief," asserted Mrs. Smith, "but I believe in helping people. This is the first opportunity they've had in being treated fairly."

THROUGH A contract with OEO, the workers, previously unemployed, are earning from \$2.25 and to \$3 an hour for which the firm is reimbursed 40 per cent.

The program for those being trained as moldmakers lasts 12 weeks, and for those trained as paint shaders 22 weeks.

Once they've finished the training program they will be offered jobs at the plant which manufactures aerosol paints for the floral industry.

This is the second contract the firm has had with OEO, said Mrs. Smith. "Of the 10 we had in the last program six are

employed with us," she said.

"THAT'S A BETTER than average return," she explained, speaking highly of the program.

Mrs. Smith, who lives in Arlington Heights, sympathized with the plight of the workers.

"They are extremely depressed and downtrodden," she said. "This is the first time they are being treated the same as other workers."

Continuing, she said:

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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**Cloudy**

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in low 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cool.

15th Year—47

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, April 8, 1970

5 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a Week — 10c a Copy

**Speak Out**  
**Emotions**  
**Mixed Over**  
**State Aid**

by TOM ROBB

In the last decade schools have been in the news more than ever before.

Issues have arisen such as prayer in schools, dress codes in schools, smoking in schools, racial disorders and busing in schools, and most recently — money in schools.

Wednesday, Gov. O'Halloran presented an almost \$4.95 billion budget to the General Assembly, including a section on special aid to 20 large urban school districts and 300 small rural school districts for the 1971 fiscal year.

How does or should aid to non-public schools be figured into this budget?

With five parochial schools located within Palatine and Rolling Meadows, the Herald asked township residents for their opinions on state aid to non-public schools.

In this week's Speakout a weekly column devoted to residents' opinions on items in the news, answers to this question were obtained from on-the-street interviews and a series of random phone calls.

Mrs. David Sundling of 2104 South St. in Rolling Meadows said:

"It's not unreasonable to consider state aid because either the taxpayer has to put more dollars into the system to increase the capacity of public schools, or to keep non-public schools in operation."

"I can understand both sides of the issue, but because the money will have to be spent on one side or the other, I can't quite decide what should be done about it," she said.

In Palatine Plaza the majority of people who were asked for their opinion on state aid to non-public schools held the opinion that if state aid is not given to these schools they will collapse and their students will be sent to public schools which would cause chaos.

Larry Routledge, of 2310 Algonquin Road in Palatine, said:

Giving state aid to non-public schools, "is something you just about have to do because the public schools are so overcrowded now."

Mrs. Kenneth Reinhardt of 4804 Thorntree Lane in Rolling Meadows said:

"I'm all for it. We just wrote our senator last Saturday explaining to him that we are for it because so much of our tax money goes to public schools that we feel our children (in parochial schools) should also have a share of this money."

"We have our choice but I do wonder if the state would interfere in the religious aspects if they do give this aid. I hope not," she added.

One Palatine man who preferred to remain unidentified said:

"I'm against it. There should be a complete separation between the church and the state. The parochial schools should find ways to continue on their own but the two should stay out of each other's hair."

Mrs. Donald Richards of 2083 Vermont St. in Rolling Meadows had a lot to say on this subject.

"There should be a separation between the church and the state. And in a democracy it seems wrong to be spending public funds on non-public, and especially private schools."

"The only point I can see which indicates advisability is that state aid could produce a better education for these kids," she said.

Mrs. Joseph Biaso of 2405 Kingfisher Lane in Rolling Meadows agreed by saying:

"In the sense that state aid would help get and keep better teachers I'm for it. They (non-public schools) don't have the teachers they could have with more aid."

Mrs. Richards summed up most of the resident's opinions when she said, "Everybody is demanding money these days and there's got to be an end to it somewhere."



**BOWED BOUGHS** of evergreen trees could be seen throughout the city as motorists slipped along slushy streets, remnants of Wednesday night's snow fall. As the sun came out yesterday and the snow began to melt,

Teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 have accepted a professional negotiations agreement with the Dist. 15 school board after three months of discussion between representatives of the board and the teachers' Educators' Association.

The agreement will provide the format for proceeding to negotiations between teachers and the board on salaries, fringe benefits, grievance procedures and other issues of mutual concern.

The teachers had asked the board to recognize their group as a negotiating body for them last summer. The board delayed the request until representatives could meet to discuss an agreement.

In the agreement, accepted by 88.8 per cent of the teachers in a March 24 vote, the Educators' Association is recognized as a negotiating representative.

"MR. CASTOR (superintendent of Dist. 15) should be thanked for his work in getting the agreement," Miss Mildred Brower, past president and one of three teachers' representatives who worked with the board on the agreement, said. "He saw the need for a professional negotiations agreement and pushed for us."

EA president James Heath is out of town and not available for comment. Heath and Cliff Sausa are the other two teachers who met with board members to negotiate the agreement.

The agreement will be presented to the school board for acceptance at the April 8 board meeting. Informally, the board has agreed to accept the negotiations agreement if 51 per cent of the teachers did, Miss Brower said.

THOUGH ALL teachers voted on the negotiations agreement, only those who are members of the EA will vote on

proposals submitted on specific issues. The EA in Dist. 15 includes about 75 per cent of the teachers in its membership. The professional negotiations agreement does not include supervisor and administrative personnel in the district, unless they spend more than 50 per cent of their time teaching in the classroom.

The agreement, if signed by both the teachers and the board, will be used this spring in salary negotiations. Three teachers and three board members will meet to discuss and negotiate questions previously proposed by either group.

"Those things to be negotiated will be submitted by a certain date," Miss Brower said. "Each side will know what the other wants to negotiate."

**IF THE TWO GROUPS** cannot agree, or the board and the EA cannot agree, an outside arbitrator can be brought in by mutual consent. The board suggested and the EA agreed to use the American Arbitration Board as its outside arbitrator. At no time will there be binding arbitration for either the teachers or the board.

The agreement, if accepted by the board, will be effective until 1972, though it can be amended by mutual consent of both the board and the EA.

Salary discussion between the board salary committee and the EA salary committee have already begun. If the board accepts the agreement, new procedures and selection of representatives will precede negotiations talks.

"If the negotiations of other committees with the board goes as well as the agreement negotiations, there will be no problems," Miss Brower said. She said the EA is "very happy" with the agreement and the negotiations procedures with the board.

## NAACP Pickets, Blasts Meeting

NAACP representatives picketed yesterday's National Association of Home Builders Conference at the Arlington Park Hotel and charged that if the allegedly segregated conferences continue, they will be stopped by force.

Syd Finley, regional director for the NAACP in Chicago, Louis Garland, DuPage County NAACP head and a handful of youthful picketers protested the conference which included officials from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Federal Housing Authority.

Finley charged that of the 65,000 invitations for the 10 one-day meetings scheduled throughout the country, no black or minority groups were listed.

TWO OF THE 10 meetings have already been held. "In Boston, we protested from the floor but we didn't picket," Finley said.

An April 23 session is scheduled for Detroit. "The Detroit meeting will not happen," Finley said.

"We'll stop it by physical force if necessary."

The National Association of Home Builders, the Afro-American Builders Association, the Urban League, the National Association of Minority Contractors and the NAACP should have been invited.

Finley claimed that excluding blacks from an educational and training conference like this widened the gap between the races. He added, "Those attending the conference today will be head and shoulders above any black builder or contractor."

"THE ADMINISTRATION is committed to build 26,000 housing units in this decade. How can blacks participate if they aren't involved in programs like this?"

Bill Cammack, black building consultant for the Kenwood-Oakland neighborhood in Chicago, echoed Finley's comments.

## Kindergarten Registrations Set

Registration for children who expect to be kindergarteners in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will be held at 15 of the district's 17 schools Monday, April 13, and Wednesday, April 15.

To register, a child must be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1970, and show a valid birth certificate as proof. Hospital and baptismal records are not considered valid certificates.

A \$10 fee for registration must be paid at the time of registration. If the child does not enter Dist. 15 schools in the fall, the \$10 will be refunded.

Registration will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. April 13 at Cardinal Drive, Central Road, Kimball Hill, Pleasant Hill, Plum Grove, Jones E. Salk and Carl Sandburg Schools. The hours will be the same on April 15 for Jane Adams, Winston Churchill, Marion Jordan, Hunting Ridge, Lake Louise, Stuart R. Paddock, Gray M. Sanborn and Virginia Lake Schools.

BOUNDARY LINES for registration only have been set up by Dist. 15 officials. Registration at one school does not mean the child will attend school there.

Boundary lines for Cardinal Drive School, 2380 Cardinal Drive, Rolling Meadows, are Bryant and the race track on the north, Salt Creek on the east, Kir-

choff Road on the south and Route 53 on the west.

Central Read School, 3800 Central Road, Rolling Meadows: Kirchoff Road on the north, Frontage Road and Route 53 on the west, Salt Creek on the east south to Central Road and including Waverly Park, Plum Grove Hills, Algonquin Apartments, Three Fountain Apartments and Georgetown of Willow Bend.

Kimball Hill School, School and Meadow Drives, Rolling Meadows: the race track on the north, Salt Creek on the west, Kirchoff on the south and Wilke Road on the east, and including children in Arlington Crest.

PLEASANT HILL School, 494 W. Illinois St., Palatine: south of Hellen to Illinois, west of Route 53 to Quentin Road.

Plum Grove School, 36 Old Plum Grove Road, Palatine: Illinois on the north, Quentin on the west, Central Road on the south and Hicks and Route 53 on the east.

Jones E. Salt School, 3705 Pheasant Drive, Rolling Meadows: west of Meadow Drive and east of Salt Creek, children on Grouse Lane and south of Grouse to the north side of Central Road, including children living in Twelve Oaks Apartments.

Carl Sandburg School, 2800 Martin

Lane, Rolling Meadows: Kirchoff on the north, Meadow on the west, Grouse on the south and Wilke on the east.

Jane Adams School, 1020 Sayles Drive, Palatine: the east side of Rohling Road on the west, Salt Creek on the south, Williams Drive on the east and north, and up to 800 N. on Glenn, Clark and the east side of Rohling Road.

WINSTON CHURCHILL School, 120 Babcock Drive, Palatine: Palatine Park bounded by Forest Avenue, Northwest Highway, Rohling and Baldwin; the area south of Palatine Road bounded by Rohling, Northwest Highway and Salt Creek; and all of Winston Park Unit II bounded on the south by Palatine Road, west by Rohling Road and north and east by Salt Creek.

Marion Jordan School, 100 N. Harrison, Palatine: south of the railroad tracks, west of Quentin Road on the north side of Palatine Road, west of Roselle Road on the south side of Palatine Road, and on a line north of Freeman Court.

Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois St., Palatine: Quentin Road on the east, the district boundary line and where Freeman Road turns south on the west, district boundary line and continuation line of Central Road west on the south, and Palatine Road from Quentin west to

Roselle and south on Roselle to the Freeman Road turn west of Roselle. Children living in Peppertree, Reseda West, Heatherlea, Winston Knolls Windemere, Whytcliffe and Carnegate are also included.

LAKE LOUISE School, 500 N. Jonathan, Palatine: Salt Creek from Palatine Road to Williams on the west, Lake-Cook Road on the north, Palatine Road (even numbers) on the south and Wilke Road on the east. Children living in Unit I of Winston Park and on Winston, Everett, Reynolds and Lake Louise Drives will also go to Lake Louise School for registration. Children from Lake Louise, Piernhurst Manor, Capri Village and areas around Rand and Dundee east of Hicks will register at Lake Louise School.

Stuart R. Paddock School, Washington Court, Palatine: south of the railroad tracks, north of Hellen Road and west of Route 53 to Quentin Road. In previous years, children in this area registered at the First Methodist Church.

Gray M. Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine: north of the railroad, on the east Ashland north in a line to Baldwin, west to Hicks, north on Hicks in a line to County Line Road and west to the district boundary. Children in Peppertree, Heatherlea, and Reseda West

are not included in the boundary lines. They will register at Hunting Ridge School.

Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohling Road, Palatine: Willow Wood subdivision bounded by Route 53, Baldwin Road and Rohling and going north to include Pebble Creek, Reseda East, Kenilwicks and Northern Aire subdivisions; beyond 800 north on Rohling and Glenn Drive, all of Cooper, Carpenter, Sutherland and Wentz and the new Virginia Lake Estates subdivision on the east and south of Palatine Road including Winston Park Unit IV and children living between Salt Creek and Wilke Road.

## Puppet Show Slated

Rolling Meadows Girl Scouts and their fathers will be entertained with a puppet show by Leslie Palmer of Troop 633 at the Father-Daughter banquet April 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows Community Church.

After the dinner and puppet show, the girls, from service unit 536, will have a community sing for their fathers.

# Lyle Johnson—'A Doer'

"I have a philosophy. To me there are four things in life: the home, religion, education and extracurricular activities, and I've been involved in all four for many years."

"You see, I'm a doer, and concerning Dist. 211 my product is kids."

This is the way Lyle Johnson, incumbent board president of high school Dist. 211 and school board candidate, described himself.

Married for 23 years, Johnson has resided with his wife and four children at 338 Illinois Blvd. in Hoffman Estates for the past two years.

USING ROFFMAN as his home base, Johnson has been actively involved in over 20 civic organizations for which he was awarded the Community Service



LYLE JOHNSON

Award by the Suburban Cook County Federation of Community Committees, among many other achievement certificates and plaques.

## Langsdorf: 'Matter of Conscience'

There are many reasons why men seek membership to the board of education, and Dist. 211 incumbent Alexander Langsdorf's is a matter of conscience.

Langsdorf, who has resided with his wife Marty in Schaumburg for the past 17 years, said he was raised in a "very public servant-minded family," and his conscience has led him to get involved.

Appointed to fill the vacancy left by Eugene Baker's resignation last January, Langsdorf said, "I know another term will interfere with my work and my work will interfere with the school board, but that's the sacrifice one must make."

LANGSDORF'S VOCATION and avocation is physics. A senior physicist at Argonne National Laboratory, he feels he can lend his scientific background to Dist. 211.

And because he constantly deals with numbers at work, he said he can also be "of help in understanding the district's financial statements."

"Working in financial matters requires a creative inventiveness, and I think I can digest numbers and figures in this capacity," he said.

FINANCE, HOWEVER, is not the most important part of school board operations, he said. "Too often a board deals with finance, building, negotiations and other practical matters and seldom with education itself."

One way to become more involved in the educational facet of board procedures is to expand channels of communication, he said.

If elected, Langsdorf will seek better

forms of communication on all levels in the district. "I don't have communications or connections in Palatine or Schaumburg now, but as a board member it is very important to keep your finger on the pulse of the district and that is what I hope to do."

Once this is done, he said, the chances of successfully carrying out a board members responsibility is that much greater, and that responsibility "is to get the best education money can buy."

CONCERNING MONEY, "the district's problem is a continual lack of money," he said. With a growing population, the "high proportion of tax evaluation per pupil is painfully low."

And considering the district's need for more facilities, one danger might be that "residents will care more about taxation than education."

On the other hand, Langsdorf said the

district's greatest asset has been and is the Dist. 211 resident's willingness to sacrifice for quality education.

Dist. 211's current \$1 million deficit might impair this asset if the debt continues to grow, he said. "A public debt per se is not a bad thing, it's the buildup in interest which must be paid by increasing taxes that is bad."

LANGSDORF SAID the financial problem was unfortunate because the quality of education depends so heavily on money.

"I'm not completely satisfied with the educational system in Dist. 211, but overall it's comparatively a very fine district."

Langsdorf said that money is the key to the district's recent involvement in two projects: vocational education and the 12-month school concept.

"Vocational programs require additional facilities which naturally cost money. So, the district can't move unusually fast in this direction since almost everyone is feeling the pinch of inflation."

AND BECAUSE the 12-month school concept would require additional personnel and operating expenses, he said, "the advantages of this system, if any, look marginal."

Viewing these and other problems with a critical eye and constructive criticism is vital to a progressive future for Dist. 211, he said.

"Knitpicking at the district's problems bothers me," he said. As an example, he said recent criticism of the district's architect was largely unwarranted.

ALTHOUGH THE "standard image" of

Alexander Langsdorf

is that of a circus clown, or someone at which to laugh, relatively few of LPA's 1,450 members work in the entertainment area. Professions range from electrical engineers, speech correctionists, corporation executives and farmers, to beauticians, computer programmers, machinists and writers. Paralleling the national trend, more and more LPA members enter college each year.

Any individual interested in learning

more about LPA should contact Gerald Rasa, District Six Director (Illinois and Wisconsin), 487-2B Argyle Ave., Elmhurst, Ill. 60126.

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Ellingsen had been clearing snow

from in front of his house Wednesday night using a small tractor, Helms said.

The strain of snow removal even with the tractor, may have lead to the attack.

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